**Private Credit**
now is adequate and Federal lending by such agencies as RFC and HOLC should be suspended, Page 8.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today—Rain or snow with slowly rising temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 31.
Details on Page 24.

NO. 22,101 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936 **** X Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

## $500,000,000 For 6 Months Relief Sought By Roosevelt

### ppropriation at Once When Congress Meets Is President's Aim.

### Executive, Cabinet Study Idle Census

### Message to Legislators Will Be Delivered in Person Again.

By Felix Bruner.

President Roosevelt turned yesterday to the relief problem, one of the most urgent tasks before Congress when it meets January 5, with the announcement that he will ask an immediate deficiency appropriation of about $500,000,000. The money will be turned over to the Works Progress Administration to be used during the remaining six months of the fiscal year.

In the same connection, the President discussed with the Cabinet, at its first meeting since the Chief Executive's return from his South American trip, a proposal for a census of the unemployed. Also before the Cabinet for discussion was the question of building two battleships next year.

**Wants Printing Centralized.**

Mr. Roosevelt, tanned and smiling, held his first press conference since his return. Besides revealing that he was taking up relief and Navy expansion, the President said:

That he intends to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union personally, but that he has not decided whether he will appear before Congress at night, as he did last year, taking advantage of favorable broadcasting time.

That he is insisting that all Government printing be done by the Government Printing Office, that the amount of printing be cut down, and that Government bureaus and agencies cease doing so much of their own work on reproducing machines.

That he is taking no part in the contest over Democratic leadership in the House.

That he did not read before publication the much-discussed article by Dr. Stanley High, published in Liberty, in which the head of the Good Neighbor League purported to set forth the President's policies for his second term.

Immediate action by Congress will be necessary if the work-relief program is to be continued without interruption, even on a curtailed basis. Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, has funds estimated to be sufficient to last only until about January 20, with spending continuing at the rate of about $100,000,000 a day.

**Jobless Census Delayed.**

The last Congress appropriated $4,450,000,000 for relief, which was in addition to the previous appropriations of $4,880,000,000. Hopkins' share was only sufficient to last a little more than six months. Mr. Roosevelt said that he will not ask for a relief appropriation for the next fiscal year until later in the session, following the same policy as last year of waiting to determine the extent of the problem. The regular appropriation, unless a radical change is made in the form of relief administration, probably will have to be at least as large as that of last year. Thus the relief situation will have much to do with delaying budget balancing.

Not since the beginning of the depression has any serious attempt been made by the Government to determine the number of unemployed in the country. Estimates have varied widely. In the past the President has argued against a periodical census, asserting that definitions of unemployment vary so much as to make such a census of little value. Lately, however, he has indicated that he was considering a plan whereby unemployed persons would voluntarily register. While details have not

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

## Rabbi Metz Beaten By 2 Highwaymen In Holdup Attempt

Dr. Solomon Metz, rabbi of the Sixth street Synagogue, was assaulted by two colored men, who tried to rob him as he was walking home from services late last night.

The attack occurred in the 1100 block of Sixth street as the clergyman passed an alley on his way to his residence, at 36 Channing street.

He was dragged into the alley by his assailants, who beat his face, tore part of his clothes from him and demanded money. Dr. Metz explained that he had no money, as his congregation had just observed Sabbath, and his religion forbade the carrying of funds at the time.

They released him and fled. Dr. Metz reported the attack to police and received first aid from a physician.

## 96 Years, $66,000 Fines to Dope Ring

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today dealt prison sentences totaling 96 years and fines aggregating $66,000 to seven members of an international narcotic-smuggling gang which assertedly indulged in murder and assault as incidental operations.

### *Hamilton Will Draw $25,000 Annual Pay*

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee disclosed today that Chairman John Hamilton had been voted a salary of $25,000 a year to devote his full time to the party's rehabilitation.

The action was taken after yesterday's meeting of the national committee, which declined, by a vote of 74 to 2, to accept Hamilton's proffered resignation. It is the first time the national chairman has been put on a full-time salary basis between campaigns.

While Mrs. Bertha Bau, of Illinois, member of the executive group, said the committee "felt the job was worth it," Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, remarked at Washington that he understood it was the salary "customarily paid to a receiver."

## C. I. O. Moves For Showdown In Auto Plants

### General Motors to Be First Objective in New Drive to Organize Labor.

John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization turned to the automobile industry yesterday as a field for the first showdown fight over the question of recognition of his new industrial unions.

The shaggy-haired labor leader announced, after a conference with officials of the automobile labor group, that an immediate demand would be made upon the General Motors Corporation for a collective-bargaining agreement. He strongly hinted that if the automobile company refused to deal with the union a strike would result.

Thus the Lewis organization is simultaneously coming to grips with two of the country's leading industries, automobiles and steel. The steel controversy, involving the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., subsidiary of the giant United States Steel Corporation, continued before the National Labor Relations Board.

**Discrimination Charged.**

Lewis declared that General Motors has been antagonistic to the United Automobile Workers Union and that it "practices widespread discrimination against members of the union." He added that workers are joining in great numbers and added that at Flint, Mich., 8,300 new members had been enrolled during the last few weeks.

The C. I. O. chief called attention to the fact the law guarantees the right of collective bargaining. He added that the industry was prosperous, that General Motors was making a profit and predicted that the company would make even more next year. The company has about 200,000 employes.

Meanwhile, Lewis said he planned to confer with Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Works Progress Administration, for the purpose of asking for direct Federal relief for needy strikers in the glass and other industries.

Glenn McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said that officials of the plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and striking employes were "not far apart." Employes of this company struck Wednesday at Toledo, Shreveport, La., and Charleston, W. Va. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. employes have been on strike for two months.

Automobile strikes are in progress in Detroit, Canton, Atlanta, Kansas City and Racine.

**Company Police Assailed.**

In the steel labor investigation, Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organization committee, told the Labor Board that the United States Steel Corporation was breaking the law in preventing workers from joining a union of their own choice. It was Murray's committee that filed the complaint against the steel company with the board.

"They have resorted to every conceivable device of intimidation and discrimination to prevent their employes from getting the benefits of the national relations act," Murray said of the steel companies.

Elmer Maloy, an employe representative in the Duquesne, Pa., plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Co., told the board that the company's plan did not permit employe representatives to negotiate wage agreements. He said the plan permitted the company to "stall for any number of years" before acting upon employes' requests.

## House Leader Fight Evaded By President

### O'Connor-Rayburn Race Brings Declaration of 'Hands-Off' Policy.

### Robinson Promises He Will Aid New Yorker Unofficially.

By Robert C. Albright.

Odds on the bitterly contested House leadership contest narrowed sharply yesterday as the President disavowed any personal interest in the outcome and formally announced that the White House will keep "hands off."

The announcement was jubilantly welcomed by supporters of Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, who have been hotly denying reports that the President directly or indirectly will support his rival for leadership honors —Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas.

With Rayburn apparently still in the lead, aided by the outspoken backing of Vice President John Nance Garner, the O'Connor camp made public excerpts from a letter from Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, pledging inactive support to the New Yorker, directly at variance with Garner's stand.

**Active Aid Withheld.**

"Your services and abilities no doubt will command the respectful and friendly consideration of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives when they come to choose a majority leader," Robinson wrote O'Connor.

"I shall be glad to commend you highly to anyone who is interested in my opinion, but I do not feel it would be proper for me to actively engage in such contests."

At his morning press conference, President Roosevelt pointed out that since March 4, 1932, three Speakers of the House have been elected, and two majority leaders. The White House, the President said, took no part in any of those contests. He said the rule will not be changed in the present instance.

**Leaders Wary of Contest.**

Although the House majority leadership is the immediate goal of Rayburn and O'Connor, the post is the recognized stepping stone to the speakership, and both candidates have been campaigning as aggressively as if the speakership were at stake.

So heated has been the contest that many of the Democratic leaders, the Speaker included, have refused to back either candidate, especially after Garner's pronouncement for Rayburn was followed by embittered retorts of "unjustified interference." Yesterday's White House announcement is believed to have been designed to pour oil on these troubled waters, and keep the Administration safely out of any row that may develop.

Observers have found it difficult to estimate the strength of either candidate in the usual barrage of claims on both sides, but it generally is believed that recent pledging of the large Pennsylvania delegation for Rayburn placed the Texan definitely out front. Efforts have been made by O'Connor managers to persuade the Keystone Staters to reconsider their vote.

Tentatively, the date of the Democratic caucus has been set for January 4, the day before Congress opens. Speaker William B. Bankhead will be re-elected without op-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

### *Awarded High Alimony*

Associated Press Photo.

*MRS. EMILY MILLIKEN LAMBERT,*

*who was granted divorce at St. Louis from J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionaire, was awarded gross alimony of $1,600,000 and custody of two minor children. She charged mental cruelty.*

## Wheat Supply Held Adequate As Price Soars

### Experts See Stabilizing Influence on Market in World Surplus.

By the Associated Press.

As wheat prices shot upward again to new seven-year highs in the world grain markets yesterday, Government grain experts said that world supplies appeared adequate for normal needs and foresaw possibilities that markets soon might become stabilized.

The situation, they conceded, could be reversed if the European war danger became more pronounced.

During the day world wheat prices reached the highest levels in years, Chicago futures showing a jump of 5⅝ cents a bushel. There has been a base gain of 15 cents in bread grains since the speculative flurry first began.

Chicago December wheat sold as high as 1.40⅞, a gain of 20 cents since the first of the month, and 55 cents above the season's low point. A year ago, December wheat sold around $1.02.

At Minneapolis, wheat deliverable this month was quoted up within ½ cent of $1.50. At Winnipeg the high was $1.28⅝, and at Liverpool, $1.42½. At one time Winnipeg wheat quotations rose the maximum of 5 cents permitted in one session of that market.

After the maximum advances had been scored heavy profit taking whittled values lower in most cases, but net gains in Chicago were around 3 to 4 cents at the close.

A companion breadstuff, rye, shot up almost 4 cents at Chicago at one

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

## Alien Troops In Spain War Set at 59,800

### 30,000 Germans Aiding Rebels Against Soviet, French Soldiers.

### Eden and Simon Issue Poison Gas Warning in London.

**The Spanish Revolt.**

*At Paris a parliamentary mission reported to the French government yesterday that a total of 59,800 foreigners, exclusive of 24,000 Moors, were fighting in the Spanish Civil War.*

*At Madrid, loyalist forces massed to meet a new rebel attack after loss of Boadilla del Monte, west of the city.*

*At London fear of gas raids spread when Home Secretary Sir John Simon urged the city to prepare. London police were fitted with new masks. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed the sale of 5,000 masks to the Spanish loyalists from British government stocks.*

**Foreigners Fight.**

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Paris, Dec. 18.—Foreigners, exclusive of Moors, actively fighting in the Spanish civil war total 59,800, a report submitted to the French government by a parliament mission asserted today.

The mission, headed by Deputy Henry de Kerellis, which has just returned from Spain, placed the number of Moors fighting in Spain at 24,000.

The report said 30,000 Germans were fighting for insurgent forces, while 12,000 Frenchmen have enlisted under loyalist banners.

Simultaneously with release of the report, the government moved to halt, or at least decrease, enlistment of its citizens in Spanish armies.

**Mass Recruiting Banned.**

While individual enlistments in Spanish armies are not prohibited, Premier Leon Blum has placed a ban on the recruiting of minors and has instructed police to prevent the mass departure of Frenchmen to Spain.

The mission's report listed the number of foreign troops fighting on both sides of the Spanish war as:

Twelve thousand Frenchmen, 2,000 Germans, 2,000 Belgians, 2,000 Poles and 10,000 Russians fighting with the loyalist armies.

Kerellis judged from conversations with Gen. Francisco Franco and from personal observations behind the insurgent lines that the rebel army has been reinforced by 30,000 Germans, 24,000 Moors, 500 Frenchmen and 800 Irish.

**Gas Fear Grips London.**

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—British fear of deadly gas at home and abroad clutched London tonight from Parliament to the city financial sector.

While Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden startled Commons with the disclosure of sale of 5,000 gas masks to the Spanish Socialist government from British government stocks, Home Secretary Sir John Simon exhorted financial leaders to take precautions against air raids,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## *Aranha Warns Brazil Resents Injury to Any American Nation*

### Ambassador's Booming Ultimatum Brings Ovation; Committee Approves Continental Solidarity Resolution After Argentina Objects.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—Brazil warned the world today she would consider "injury" to any American nation by any foreign country "an unfriendly act."

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian ambassador to Washington, thumped his chest and pounded on a desk as he roared the pronouncement to the peace organization committee of the Inter-American Peace Conference.

His statement came as the committee was debating a Central American recommendation for an expression of solidarity among the 21 American republics.

The project—under which "injury or aggression" by an outside country would be declared an "offense" to all American nations—had been strongly assailed by the Argentine delegation, which argued the phraseology was too sweeping and that such a commitment would have to be studied as part of a formal convention.

Aranha, in a booming voice which attracted conference stragglers to the committee room from all parts of Anchorena Palace, asserted:

"Any injury to any American nation will be considered by Brazil as an unfriendly act."

His country would take that attitude whether or not the Central American resolution was adopted, he said.

Delegates applauded at length.

"The feeling of continental security," Aranha declared, "will become a fact when any nation of this continent is the victim of injury from any nations from outside this continent."

Argentina's opposition to the Central American recommendation brought criticism, but the committee decided by a vote of 20 to 1 that a sub-committee should redraft the Central American declaration, retaining its principal features.

Argentina opposed the re-draft motion. All delegates except the Argentines applauded as A. A. Berle, jr., chamberlain of New York City, who is a United States representative, voted affirmatively.

A resolution repudiating war "as a means of solving international differences" and in the same breath condemning use of poison gas, liquid fire and bacteria in warfare, won approval of the arms limitation group.

It is slated for examination—and probably approval—at a plenary session tomorrow or Monday.

The measure went through the committee at its final session as the various parley sub-divisions pushed their programs ahead in preparation for the final, full meeting of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## Elderly Autoist, 2 Sisters Killed In Traffic Here

### Beltsville Women Struck Crossing the Washington-Baltimore Highway.

*(Picture on Page 24.)*

Death, striking suddenly in the holiday caravan on the crowded Washington-Baltimore boulevard last night, claimed the lives of two sisters in Beltsville and aged motorist inside the District.

The dead are:

Matthew E. Cook, 77, 3300 block of Benning road northeast.

Mrs. Florence V. Keeler, 42, of Beltsville, Md.

Miss Mary L. Strosnider, 27, of Beltsville.

Cook was killed instantly when his car crashed into the rear of a heavy truck which was parked double in the 2800 block of Bladensburg road northeast.

**Struck Crossing Road.**

Mrs. Keeler and her younger sister were killed when they were struck by an automobile driven by Harring Hardingham, 21, of Laurel, Md., as they crossed the highway after alighting from a street car at the Beltsville crossing.

Both women were dead when witnesses reached them. Hardingham was ordered held in $1,000 bond by Justice of the Peace George Phillips pending outcome of an inquest on December 30.

Cook was pronounced dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital. His death was the ninety-fifth fatality for the District thus far this year.

**2 Drivers Held.**

Elmer W. Alestock, colored, 29, of the 1200 block of Carrollburg place southwest, driver of the truck Cook's automobile struck, and Marley Johnson, 29, colored, of the 700 block of Third street southwest, driver of the other truck, were held for the coroner.

Struck by an automobile driven by Edward Lafrita, 63, of the 3600 block of Macomb street, at Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, John Boyle, 80, of the 800 block of Eighteenth street northwest, was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night.

The aged man suffered possible internal injuries, shock, cuts and bruises, physicians said.

Mrs. Volucia Guppy, 45, of Mount Rainier, Md., was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night as the result of an automobile accident near her home. Both her legs were fractured, physicians said.

**W. W. Ellsworth Dead.**

New Hartford, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP). William Webster Ellsworth, 81, retired publisher, lecturer and author, died today following a brief illness. He was president of the Century Co., New York publishers, from 1913 to 1936, and previous to that was secretary of the company for 22 years.

## Maze of Morris Deals for Cash Related to SEC

### Rockefeller Son-in-Law, Who Swung Trade, Is 'Not Proud' of It.

By Sidney Olson.

A tale of frenzied finance, tangled in the telling by reluctant admissions of the men who figured in it, and involving shifting of control of millions of dollars through the exchange of paper instruments, was unraveled yesterday in the Securities and Exchange Commission's study of investment trusts.

In the day-long battle of wits between David Schenker, aggressive young commission counsel, and the men whose operations were being investigated, these developments stood out in a hearing that swung alternately from hilarity to deadly seriousness.

David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr., admitted he "was not proud of" the deal in which approximately $2,000,000 in assets of the Atlantic & Pacific International Co. were transferred to the Morris Plan Bank of New York.

**Brief Notice Charged.**

Arthur Morris, founder and president of the Morris Plan Banks, admitted he went into the deal because he "wanted to lay hands on the cash" for capital "needed by the Morris Plan Bank of New York."

R. Emmet O'Malley, superintendent of the Missouri State Insurance department, testified Milton and his associates sold legal title to the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. to the Southwestern Life In-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## *Army Staff Chief Moves to Impeach Cuban President*

By the United Press.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 18.—A draft of impeachment charges against President Miguel Mariano Gomez has been completed and may be offered at a special session of the Chamber of Representatives tomorrow the United Press was informed tonight.

**Tax Bill Passes.**

Havana, Dec. 18 (AP).—Despite strong opposition of President Miguel Mariano Gomez, the Cuban House of Representatives tonight passed as a whole a bill to place a tax of 9 cents a bag on sugar to provide funds for army-taught schools.

Gomez was reported by a usually reliable source to have moved to lay the Cuban situation, involving his disagreement with army readers, before the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

## Ultimatum Orders Chang To Liberate Chiang Today

### Nanking Halts Attack on Rebel Stronghold Pending Release.

### China 'Strong Man' May Be Freed Soon

### Dictator's Letter Urges Government to Stop Air Raids.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, Dec. 19 (Saturday).—The Chinese government today gave rebel Marshal Chang until 6 p. m. tonight (5 a. m. Saturday, E. S. T.) to deliver Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek alive or face the fury of Nanking's armed forces.

Calling a few hours' halt in the drive on Sianfu to rescue its leader, the government notified the rebel captor, Chang Hsueh-liang, that its ultimatum demanding Chiang's release was final.

Chinese officials said this action was taken after receipt of a letter signed by the generalissimo saying he might "be back in Nanking Saturday."

The official (Chinese) Central News Agency published what it asserted was the text of the generalissimo's letter, in which he assured his colleagues he might return to Nanking today and asked cessation of infantry and air attacks on the Shensi rebels who hold him prisoner with several of his ranking generals.

The letter, the agency said, was brought to Nanking by Gen. Chiang Ting-wen, one of the generalissimo's most trusted lieutenants, addressed to Gen. Ho Ying-chin, minister of war. Chiang Ting-wen, captured at Sianfu with his chief, was freed by Marshal Chang to permit him to communicate with the government leaders.

**Asks Halt on Raids.**

According to the news agency, the letter said:

"Alarmed by Nanking air raids on Weinan (a town on the Lunghai railway 30 mil east of Sianfu), I request to order cessation of the bombardment. So far as I can ascertain I may be back in Nanking by Saturday. (The envoy left Sianfu Thursday.) Therefore hostilities should not break out and the air raids should be discontinued."

The date of the letter was not revealed.

Despite their declaration of a truce, government leaders were represented as convinced that further delay in the military operations, in which several of Nanking's finest divisions have been tightening a cordon around the rebel city, would be futile.

They were said to feel that suppression of the Shensi mutiny with all force at the government's command, was imperative, notwithstanding the peril to the generalissimo's life, if Nanking were to continue to command the respect and allegiance of the nation.

Some high Chinese interpreted the generalissimo's reference to possibility of his return to Nanking today, not as expressing belief or hope that this would come true, but as Gen. Chiang's indirect method of telling his colleagues that unless the mutineers submitted by the time set he desired the government to resort to force, disregarding his personal danger.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek met with high leaders of the Nanking regime to hear from Chiang Tien-wen—the second emissary in two days—from Sianfu—the latest word on the generalissimo's plight and terms on which his captor proposed to free him and end the civic war.

Complete secrecy wrapped the meeting, guarded by soldiers.

**Loyalty Is Pledged.**

Difficult decisions, with possibly tragic implications, faced the conference. The question arose whether the letter was written under duress, a point the emissary was expected to clarify. Nothing was disclosed to the public.

From Inner Mongolia dispatches through Peiping reported developments which officials said proved China's solidarity in support of Generalissimo Chiang.

The Mongol prince, Teh Wang, and the Chahar province guerillas recently at war with loyal Chinese troops on the Suiyuan frontier, circulated a telegram in which they announced they had ceased participation in the attacks on Suiyuan province and declared allegiance to the Nanking generalissimo.

With Mme. Chiang in the conference with Chiang Ting-wen were her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, emergency head of the Nanking government.

An earlier envoy from Sian-fu, James Elder, British adviser to Marshal Chang, withdrew from the negotiations over the captive generalissimo's fate. Elder, arriving at

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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## *Surgeons Operate On Roosevelt Son For Sinus Trouble*

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 18.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., today underwent a sinus operation which attending physicians said should permit him to spend Christmas at the White House with his family. Tonight he was reported resting "very comfortably."

The President's son, a senior at Harvard, chatted about fishing while surgeons punctured his right antrum to provide permanent drainage, a step deemed necessary to prevent recurrence of an infection which sent him to the Massachusetts General Hospital the day before Thanksgiving.

Only a local anaesthetic was used and the operation required less than half an hour.

## Papal Church Duty Assumed by Pacelli

Vatican City (Saturday), Dec. 19 (AP).—Vatican prelates said early today Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, has taken over administration of ecclesiastical affairs at the Vatican during Pope Pius' illness.

They added, however, there has been no indication he will continue to do so if the 79-year-old pontiff recovers.

Prelates proceeded with plans for Pope Pius' traditional Christmas eve reception of cardinals, believing the holy father is gaining against his 13-day illness.

The Pope, in accordance with the advice of his physicians, limited his activities today. Cardinal Pacelli was his only visitor. A setback in his condition yesterday was blamed on overexertion.

## *3 Children Rescue Baby as Express Train Rushes By*

*(Picture on Page 6.)*

Three-year-old Bobby Messersmith chose the heavily traveled tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway as a playground yesterday when he wandered away from his Brentwood, Md., home. But he was safe in his mother's arms last night, providentially, after nearly being killed by an express train.

His rescuers were Helen Grubb, 13, and John Kearney, 12, of Brentwood, and Norma Hines, 12, of Cottage City. They were on their way home from school for lunch when they saw the bold youngster trudging along the tracks at Cottage City. They also heard the rumble of an approaching train.

The boy and the girls ran down on the tracks and carried Bobby off as the train rushed by. He was not on the track on which the train was running, but when the children saw him was oblivious of any danger and might have stepped the few feet which would have brought him to death.

Bobby couldn't say who he was. His rescuers took him to Smith's Sea Food Tavern nearby, where Arita Doffort, a waitress, phoned police at Hyattsville. Police took him to the station where he was an honor guest. Meanwhile his mother was frantically inquiring of neighbors if they had seen her baby boy. When she called police, Officer William Ray was able to say "yes, we have him."

**Costa Lands in Trinidad.**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Joseph Costa, Portuguese-American pilot, making a goodwill flight from Corning, N. Y. to Para, Brazil, landed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, at 4:31 p. m. (Eastern standard time), today. Costa flew non-stop across the Caribbean Sea to Port of Spain from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he took off at 8:30 a. m. today.

## 2 Unnamed 'Samaritans' With $50 Bills Send Post's Toy Fund Soaring to $559 Mark

"Are you still collecting nickels and dimes for the Toy Fund?"

The speaker was a well-dressed lady standing in front of the counter in the lobby of The Post Building. Both she and her companion appeared in a hurry, slipped an envelope across the counter to the clerk, and disappeared without leaving their names.

And in the envelope were two fifty-dollar bills.

Before a puzzled clerk could recover from his surprise, both of them had hurried through the revolving door and were lost in the crowd along E street.

So an anonymous gift of $100 yesterday swelled The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund to $559.91.

The two unnamed women were yesterday's largest contributors to the fund. These and other gifts, including a collection totaling $9.62 from the Social Security Board Union, helped assure a Merry Christmas for more of Washington's least privileged youngsters.

But gifts of money were not the only contributions to the Toy and Doll Fund. Old and new toys, games and dolls continued to come in from generous Post readers. Many donors left their gifts at special boxes in each of the 42 People's Drug stores in Washington, or in the basket's at Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia Theaters.

Other givers, who could not deliver their toys in person, called the Terminal Transportation Co. at Decatur 5130 to arrange for free delivery of their contributions.

And like the two mysterious ladies, generous Washingtonians continued to bring money for the fund to The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest. Toys and dolls were also left at The Post Building, Room 101.

Each gift, from the $100 contribution down to a decrepit looking doll that will be made as good as new, helped assure happiness for more of Washington's poorest youngsters. Old toys and dolls are being repaired and renovized at the Christmas Workshop, 1524 L street northwest.

None of the money is diverted into overhead expenses. People's Drug Stores, Loew's Theater, radio station WJSV, Terminal taxi cabs and The Post have all donated their services. The Council of Social Agencies has volunteered to take care of distributing the gifts.

Last night two Federal employe groups contributed their help to the Toy and Doll Fund. At a party in the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Agriculture Lodge, No. 31, of the A. F. G. E.,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

## 2 Planes Missing, 9 Aboard; Aircraft, Autos Scour 3 States

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 18.—Armies of men aground and in planes swarmed over snow-covered Western prairies and mountains today, searching for two transport airliners, missing with their nine occupants.

The lost craft are:

1. A twin-motored, ten-passenger ship of Western Air Express. It disappeared with crew of three and four passengers Tuesday morning en route here from Los Angeles. It is believed down in Utah mountains, all aboard feared dead.

2. A Northwest Airlines all-metal, low-wing transport. It vanished early today in the snow-drifted timberland of northern Idaho near the Washington State border, Spokane-bound, two pilots were the only occupants.

Pursuing a new hope that the Western Air Express plane might have set down safely in a remote spot in Nevada, Ralph Hall, a searching pilot, abandoned his plane at Tonopah and set out with motor car parties to investigate reports of lights resembling flares, seen Tuesday.

The reports came from communities 100 to 200 miles east of Tonopah.

Nearly a score of airplanes and hundreds of men pushed on the hunt in Utah. Four planes roared above searching parties in the north Idaho hunt for the second plane.

The fliers unreported in north Idaho—Pilot Joe Livermore and Co-Pilot A. A. Haid—last were heard from by radio at 3:19 a. m. Pacific standard time (6:19 a. m. Eastern standard time). Then, Spokane-bound from Missoula, Mont., the craft was 80 miles from Elk

# Maze of Morris Deals for Cash Related to SEC

## Rockefeller Son-in-Law, Who Swung Trade, Is 'Not Proud' of It.

Continued from Page 1.

surance Co. for a profit of approximately $800,000. They informed the Department, where control rested, of the deal only the Sunday before the Monday on which the deal was consummated, despite an agreement to keep the Department informed of any substantial action, he testified.

The deal in which Milton took on the "nasty job" of working out a holding company arrangement under which Morris "could lay his hands on the $2,000,000 cash" of Atlantic & Pacific International took all afternoon to outline in its entirety, but out of sworn testimony on the complicated, intertwined setup of eight companies, and involving three others, the picture appeared to be thus:

Arthur Morris, plump, gray-haired, pipe-smoking founder of the Morris Plan, "needed a good deal of capital" three years ago. Someone told him of a company named Atlantic & Pacific International which had a beautiful strong-box packed with $1,820,000 in United States Treasury bills, $131,000 in cash, and $9,000 in foreign cash. It also had, however, $800,000 in frozen assets, in domestic and foreign securities.

**Calls Assets "Eskimos."**

Morris, who called these frozen assets "Eskimos," plunging the hearing room into repeated outbursts of laughter, said he sent for John "Speed" Elliott, to aid him in planning some way of acquiring control of Atlantic & Pacific. He said "Speed" didn't live up to his name, as he didn't show up for several days.

Morris turned to Ellery Huntington, Milton's associate, and also a testifying witness yesterday, for aid in planning what was called the "grab."

The difficulty was in the technical set-up of Atlantic & Pacific International. Morris wanted to exchange Morris Plan Corporation stock for Atlantic & Pacific, thus acquiring control, and with control, the cash.

But Atlantic & Pacific had three classes of stock, preferred, class A and class B. The public held the preferred and class A stock. But 95 per cent of the class B stock was owned by United States Shares Corporation of Maryland.

**Stock Evenly Divided.**

This was a mere holding company, with no assets. Its control was broken up equally in class A and class B stocks. The class A stock was owned by five men, mostly officers of the Atlantic & Pacific International, including Gerot Von Gaevernitz, a nephew of Otto Kahn; Donald Hardenbrook, president of Atlantic & Pacific; J. Schildge, R. Lansill and B. Tooken.

These men were also voting trustees for United Holding Corporation, which, together with United States Financial Holding Corporation, owned all shares of the common stock of United States Shares of Maryland. The common stock was the other 50 per cent of this key holding company.

Morris worked out an agreement with Von Gaevernitz. Morris was to trade in his Morris Plan stock for Atlantic & Pacific International preferred and A stock. Then Von Gaevernitz promised to turn over his group's key holdings if Morris would pay a certain sum, including attorney's fees, and take over the "Eskimos," or frozen assets, of Atlantic & Pacific.

Morris did this. Then, as he testified, "Von Gaevernitz's attitude changed. He got a dog-in-the-manger attitude. I told him he could go where even the snowbirds couldn't live."

**Stockholders Opposed.**

Von Gaevernitz wanted $230,000 more, it was stated. A further difficulty had arisen. Minority stockholders of the Atlantic and Pacific were fighting the transfer of their completely liquid assets and cash to the Morris Plan Bank on an exchange basis. They took it to court and Justice Eugene O'Dunne, of Baltimore, laid down a classic decision, saying in part:

"It impressed me similarly to a girl, free, white, and 21, who has $4,000,000 on her person in cash and liquid assets, and who finds courting her a dapper young man named Morris Plan, who alleges he is a good deal richer than she is, giving her an inventory of his assets as about $12,000,000 as against her real cash, and when she asked, 'Where is it?' well, he says, I have it hocked right now, most of it . . . you have to take it on faith.

"Now she calls up the chief of police and says: 'General, there is a man home in my parlor who wants to marry me. I distrust his motives; I'm afraid of his appearance; I doubt his assets and think he is after my fortune, and if he gets that, I think he is fraudulent enough to ruin me and rob me of my assets and take all I have, and I'm not going to marry him because I don't trust him . . . I want you to arrest him and lock him up! . . . So the chief would say: 'Has he threatened to assault you? Has he threatened to steal your money by force?' The answer would be 'No, but I feel he is going to seduce me and that's the next thing that's going to happen and my temperature is already up.'"

**Turned to Huntington.**

With minority stockholders thus able to block any move, such as an announcement of a stockholders' meeting, Morris, who had completed a wide exchange of Morris Plan Bank stock for the Atlantic & Pacific stock, was still unable to acquire control of the latter company and thus get its liquid assets, the testimony revealed. In despair he turned to Huntington, who turned the whole "situation" over to David Milton.

Milton, who expressed regret on the stand that he had ever gone into the deal, and vowed he wouldn't do it over, persuaded the minority stockholders to accept stock in Consolidated Funds Corporation, one of the holding companies. Then he organized Merton Assets, a corporation in Canada. Von Gaevenitz's group and the Morris group put all their stock into this new company; control passed to Morris; he realized $1,145,000 on the deal; Von Gaevenitz and Hardenbrook and the others received a sale price four times or more than what they paid for their holdings; and with $350,000 remaining in the Atlantic & Pacific treasury, Milton bought control of two insurance companies, thus rounding out his Equity Corporation, the top of his pyramided holdings.

ance deals, also vastly complicated, were recently aired before a House committee.

In brief, the Equity group, controlled by Milton, in August 1, 1933, organized the General American Life Insurance Co. with capital and surplus of $2,000,000 to take over assets of the dying Missouri Life company. Early in 1936 Equity sold its interest to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Tex., for $60 per share, a 50 per cent increase per share price.

The Southwestern was already 52 per cent controlled by the Missouri Life, and thus the parent company was sold to what Schenker called "its subsidiary," by Milton, despite the fact that Milton held legal title, control was vested in the Missouri State insurance department, and the chief of the latter, O'Malley, was not informed of the deal until it was ready for consummation.

# Politics and People

## Washington Returns to Normal as Congress Term Nears; Winter Routine Commences.

*By Franklyn Waltman.*

WASHINGTON returns to normalcy. The Washington Post plays four national news stories on the front page, one in the lead position and they were darn good stories too. L'affaire Simpson fades rapidly into the background and gossip in the drawing rooms and with the chatty taxicab drivers turns to that old perennial—balancing the budget—as does the news.

*WALTMAN.*

Crisp weather, under bright sunlight and blue skies—with just a threat of snow—takes the place of the chilly, damp rain and fog which make Washington so disagreeable. Government workers walk with brisker steps as the whole city seems electrified by activity after its somnolence since the election.

Once again the Executive offices at the White House become a bee hive. Back from his jaunt to Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt sits in his accustomed place, head thrown back as he puffs on his cigarette in its ivory holder. Before him are crowded more than 100 newspaper correspondents. The President laughs—he jests—he neatly dodges a question—he frowns and talks seriously for several minutes.

* * *

Signs of life again appear on Capitol Hill. A log cheerily burns on the grate in the Senate press gallery as correspondents sprawl in the huge over-stuffed leather chairs, speculating that budget balancing, civil service, neutrality, labor relations, reorganization and extension of fiscal powers—and perhaps measures to regulate business—will be the materials out of which news will be written this winter.

Echoes still resound through the empty Capitol, but it will soon be filled with the hurrying feet of statesmen, lobbyists, reporters and messengers. The cleaners have started their dreary job of removing from desks, carpets and committee rooms the dust that has collected since adjournment sine die was taken last June.

Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate—he started as a page—ance belied by the 40 years of continuous service he has had in the Senate, his youthful appear-gives instructions for the filling of the two ebony boxes beside Vice President Garner's rostrum with snuff and the glass receptacles on each Senator's desk with blotting sand—gestures to the traditions and past of the world's greatest deliberative body. Meanwhile, he worries how to seat all the Democrats on one side of the aisle.

The diminutive figure of Senator Carter Glass disappears down a corridor—rather quickly for one of his age. He will be 79 years old on the day before Congress convenes. Beloved by all, he remains an unreconstructed rebel—with the courage of a gamecock. Already he is laying his lines against the Administration's desire to extend the power to further devalue the dollar.

* * *

Over on the House side tourists straggle about, gaping at the empty chamber. Speaker William B. Bankhead poses for the newsreels, but his acting is not as suave as that of his talented and glamorous daughter, Tallulah. Representative John J. O'Connor, feeling that by right he is entitled to the post of Democratic floor leader, breathes fire on all who oppose him—and chuckles as he makes public a letter indicating that Senator Joe Robinson is on his side.

* * *

In social activities as well Washington casts off its post-election lethargy. Modistes work feverishly fashioning gowns for grand dames in anticipation of the first White House levee of the season—the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's reception to the Diplomatic Corps, the night after New Year's Day—and then comes the President's dinner for the Cabinet; the Vice President's dinner; the reception for the judiciary and so on.

Tailors who rent dress suits do a rushing business, for in this democratic Capital humble clerks and secretaries get to formal parties and rub shoulders with the rich and mighty. As dividend melons are cut, shipments of caviar and cases of champagne are unloaded for a season's entertaining. Official wives also bedeviled by the shopping necessities of Christmas, tramp around leaving cards on one another until their feet almost fall off.

In the Mayflower and Carlton cocktail lounges the fashionable sit and sip and the expensive lawyers luncheon and wonder how long this "era of good feeling" between the Administration and big business will last. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, White House Secretary, pauses to tell a story or kiss a lady's hand. He does the latter as well as a Latin-American Ambassador. As dusk descends over the city candles twinkle on a dozen tea tables in comfortable drawing rooms where more Scotch and soda and cocktails are served to the weary than tea.

* * *

Trivialities fill the picture with profundity and pomposity. Selfish, scheming men mingle with unselfish and solemn men who are doing the work of the world. The British Ambassador, with decorations, appears at the same party as a man in a sack suit. A spirit of democracy is everywhere. This is Washington—with all its faults and all its virtues—a fairyland for all admitted through its innermost portals—the most colorful and interesting capital in the world—the reason for the nostalgia suffered by those who leave it.

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# Two Are Arrested In Numbers Raid

Members of the vice squad yesterday arrested two men in the 4800 block of Georgia avenue northwest who were charged with permitting gambling in connection with the numbers racket.

The men arrested, who were later released on payment of $2,000 bonds identified themselves as Oswald Fabrizio, 35, of 712 Longfellow street northwest and John Austin, colored, 20, of 1523 Eighth street northwest.

The raid, led by Sergt. George C. Deyoe, of the vice squad, was made on a shoe repair shop in that block.

# 4 Syracuse Students Return for Holidays

Washington students returning home this week-end from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., for the Christmas holidays are John Harris, son of Andrew Harris, of 2013 Portner place northwest; Miss Jean A. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton, of 1505 Emerson street northwest; Miss Phyllis Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hickman, of 230 Fifteenth street northeast, and Miss Charlotte McCorkle, daughter of Harry A. McCorkle, of 1309 Kennedy street.

Harris, Miss Houghton and Miss McCorkle are juniors at Syracuse, while Miss Hickman is a member of the freshman class. College classes will be resumed Monday, January 4.

## 20-Pound Boy Born.

Nortonville, Ky., Dec. 18 (AP).—A boy weighing 20 pounds was born to Mrs. C. A. Main here today. Dr. W. L. Moore, the attending physician, said mother and son were doing well.

# Air Suicide's Body Wrecks Dwelling

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 18 (AP).—Arturo Trevino, 25-year-old grocer, plunged to death here today from an airplane he hired for a brief flight.

The body crashed from 3,500 feet altitude through the roof of a residence near his store, narrowly missing Mrs. Frank Padalecki, her baby and a friend, Miss Anna Gawlik. Pilot Victor James said Trevino crawled from the rear cockpit, casually waved farewell — and leaped.

A brother, Santiago Trevino, said he knew of no motive for the plunge, termed suicide by Justice E. H. Talbert.

The body crashed through the tin roof of the Padalecki residence, the ceiling and the floor, breaking a gas line beneath the house. The force of the body shattered several windows, showering the occupants with glass.

# Robles' Kidnaping Case Inquiry Closed by U. S.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 18 (AP).—A Federal grand jury closed the Government's investigation of the puzzling June Robles kidnaping today, leaving the case as much a mystery as it was two years ago when the pretty, six-year-old child vanished for 19 days.

Terming the child's disappearance an "alleged kidnaping," the grand jury completed a prolonged investigation with the report that evidence produced was insufficient "to warrant the indictment of any person."


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# Nanking Warns Chang to Free Dictator Today

## Drive on Rebel Quarters Is Halted Pending Release of Chiang.

Continued from Page 1.

Nanking by air yesterday, was believed to have brought Marshal Chang's terms for Gen. Chiang's release.

**Elder Withdraws.**

Today he told the British Embassy here he was withdrawing and boarded a train for Shanghai.

It was authoritatively suggested here that the parleys with Marshal Chang might be shifted soon to Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Province, adjacent to troubled Shensi. Nanking leaders considered that city suitable neutral ground, on which it might be possible to meet the rebel marshal himself. T. V. Soong and other officials were reported ready to fly to Taiyuan-fu if developments required.

(Earlier reports, unconfirmed, said Marshal Chang already had arrived at Taiyuanfu by air in an attempt to leave the country. At Hankow it was announced that Royal Leonard, an American aviator in the employ of Marshal Chang, had reached the Shansi capital, but no mention was made of the rebel leader's whereabouts. Julius Barr, American director of the Hankow airport, said if Marshal Chang should try to break out of the loyal cordon, "Leonard will gladly fly him.")

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**2 Emissaries Sent.**

Taiyuan-Fu, Shensi Province, China, Saturday, Dec. 19.—Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, pacification commissioner for Shensi and Suiyuan provinces, said today he was sending two representatives to Sian-Fu immediately to assist in arrangements for the release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Yen's representatives will fly to the Shensi capital in one of the marshal's private planes.

**Americans in Danger.**

Shanghai, Dec. 19 (Saturday) (AP). Many American missionaries in Sian-Fu, capital of Shensi Province, and other towns in Shensi and adjacent Kansu Province were facing serious dangers today as the crisis in Northwestern China grew increasingly ominous.

These Americans and religious workers of other nationalities, totaling several score, were cut off from the outside world and unable to depart from their posts in the areas which have been thrown into turmoil by the rebellion of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking regime.

**Moral Support Urged.**

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (AP).—Japan's ambassador to Nanking, Shigeru Kawagoe, today urged that his country extend moral support to the sorely pressed Chinese government, at least in the field of finance.

Speaking by telephone from Shanghai to a Tokyo newspaper, Ambassador Kawagoe said Japan should help China maintain the value of her currency in the face of the Shensi crisis.

Tokyo officials generally were agreed that Japan should keep to a "hands-off China" policy until the troubles arising from Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's rebellion are ended.

# $25,000 G.O.P. Gift Is Listed by Jelke

*By the Associated Press.*

A $25,000 gift to the Republican Party by Frazier Jelke, of New York and Newport, topped yesterday's list of campaign contributions reported to the Senate Investigating Committee.

Former Senator and Ambassador Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic City, reported giving $6,060 to the Republican campaign, while another former Senator and ambassador, Frederic M. Sackett, of Louisville, listed a Republican contribution of $6,000.

Former Republican Secretary of State H. L. Stimpson listed a donation of $1,050. Col. Sosthenes Behn, New York telephone executive, reported giving the Democrats $1,000.

Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh, became the biggest "angel" so far reporting, when the campaign investigating committee disclosed yesterday that in addition to loans of $52,000 to the Democratic organizations, he gave more than $100,000 to the national and Pennsylvania State committees.

# Error in News Release Causes Mix-up in Names

Due to an error in a news release from the War Department, The Post stated that Mrs. Dorothy D. Sills, whose husband, Lieut. William G. Sills, died Wednesday at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, was a daughter of Col. Earl Findley, editor of Air Service Magazine, of this city.

Mrs. Sills is the daughter of Arthur Draper, for many years a newspaperman on the New York Herald Tribune. Draper lives at Chestertown, N. Y.


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# *Drug From Hair Sweepings Evolved By G. W. Scientists*

Two George Washington University chemists yesterday announced cheap synthetic manufacture from hair sweepings of barber shops of a drug which may give the medical world a new weapon for treatment of disease and study of cancer.

The chemists are Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, and Gail L. Miller. They said the drug, known as glutathione, is still a mysterious substance, but that research in other laboratories indicated it is a powerful factor in the growth of animals.

The substance first was made synthetically about 15 years ago. At that time, however, its manufacture was so difficult that it cost about $6,000 a pound.

It can be produced for a fraction of the former cost by making it from shorn human hair, plus the sauce used to season chop suey, the chemists explained yesterday, and thus it becomes available for extensive research.

# Ickes' Department Moving Day Jan. 16

January 16 was announced yesterday as moving day for the Interior Department, when all but a few of its bureaus will leave their present home at Eighteenth and F streets for the new six-wing structure nearing completion opposite Rawlins Square. Three thousand employes are affected.

According to A. E. Demary, associate director of the National Park Service, there will be no interruption to departmental business since movers will work at night only. The job, therefore, will consume more than a month.

The new building will provide quarters for the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, now housed in the Navy Building. The office of National Capital Parks, local unit of the National Park Service, also will be transferred from there.

# Navy Steel Orders Ignored by Firms

*By the Associated Press.*

Navy orders for steel went begging yesterday when bids were opened on an estimated 8,784 tons of construction and stock material.

Approximately 75 per cent of the items on which bids were asked were ignored by the steel companies. Navy officials said unwillingness of producers to comply with provisions of the Walsh-Healey contract act was probably the reason.

(That act requires bidders on Government contracts of $10,000 or more to observe wage and hour provisions set by the Government.)

When the Navy sought to buy 2,500,000 pounds of copper December 4 no bids were filed. December 8 a contract for 3,000 tons of steel brought forth only a partial bid from one manufacturer.

Similar difficulties have been encountered in efforts to purchase oil, machine tools and alcohol.

Part of the steel the Navy sought to purchase today was for construction of six new destroyers.

# Pact to Resist Invasion Voted At Peace Parley

## United Front Is Approved in Principle After a Lengthy Debate.

Continued from Page 1.

the conference set for next Wednesday.

Land-locked Bolivia's plea for arrangements to give it outlets to the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and the Amazon River was turned over to the special peace conference which is supervising fulfillment of the Bolivian-Paraguayan Chaco war settlement.

A Bolivian delegate, Eduardo Diez de Medina, who suggested the Chaco group consider the problem, declared his country has great mineral and oil riches awaiting outlets.

"New York, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires should supplant the European foundry centers and will do so as soon as Bolivia has adequate outlets," he declared.

The economic committee approved a Mexican draft convention intended to speed up construction of the Pan-American Highway, partially built in Mexico and Central America, with an amendment sponsored by Cuba and the Dominican Republic for a system of ferries carrying automobiles to connect the mainland route with the Caribbean republics.

A joint Brazilian-Argentine-Uruguayan proposal that governments study their countries' capacity to absorb immigrants and report to the Pan-American Union, which, in turn, would report to the international labor office at Geneva, also won approval by the economic committee.

The objective is formulation of bilateral immigration treaties between American and European states.

Women representatives of the People's Mandate to End War today presented a peace petition, which they said bore 1,000,000 signatures, to the chairman of the conference.

The list of names covered a great table in Anchorena Palace to the height of a foot when Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, chairman of the conference, received them at a formal ceremony attended by chiefs of the peace parley delegations, including United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Miss Mabel Vernon, a member of the United States group representing the peace mandate organization, said the petition had three principal recommendations:

1. That the world ends its armaments race.

2. That world peace machinery be strengthened.

3. That economic interchange be intensified to fortify peace.

Saavedra Lamas told the women that the conference was "raising a great edifice for peace in the world" and that women pacifists were aiding "with their labors in building this edifice."

"Women should work to keep aflame the sentiment of peace," he declared.

## Torch Singer Is Sued.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Gertrude Niesen, "torch" singer, and the Columbia Artists Bureau, Inc., were sued for a total of $225,000 today by Henry Dagand, who charged breach of contract. Dagand said he had done publicity and managerial work for Miss Niesen.


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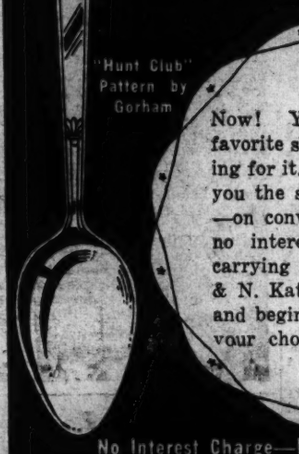


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# Mrs. Simpson, Edward Fear Divorce Upset

## Duke Gloomy and Irritable After Phoning Friend on British Rumors.

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 18.—Former King Edward talked with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson by telephone tonight about attempts reportedly made in England to prevent her from obtaining a final divorce decree.

After their conversation, which lasted 15 minutes, Edward appeared gloomy and irritable, it was learned at the castle of Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

Both he and Mrs. Simpson, who is at the villa of American friends in Cannes, France, were said to believe their chances of getting married are in peril.

Lord Brownlow, who left here recently for London after acting as spokesman for Edward and Mrs. Simpson, was said to be under instructions to "sound out" official feeling in England regarding Mrs. Simpson's final decree.

**Due on April 27.**

Mrs. Simpson's decree absolute in the court at Ipswich, England, ordinarily would be handed down April 27, but may be speeded up or rescinded altogether by action of the King's protector, acting on information of a "common informer."

There were reports Edward is suffering the first pangs of home sickness and refuses to join his former Viennese friends at parties.

He received a sealed package of letters tonight, most of which were from Mrs. Simpson, and then retired to his rooms to read them.

**Poses for Cameramen.**

Edward appeared on the lawn of the 150-year-old castle during the afternoon to reach a truce with newspapermen and photographers. He posed willingly for several minutes while 40 or more cameramen turned their lenses upon him.

The truce resulted from several days of negotiations. British newspaperment addressed a note to Edward, calling him "Eddie," and complained they wanted to spend Christmas with their families in England, but could not leave until he put in an appearance.

The Duke explained through a spokesman that he wanted to recover his "liberty" and was willing to meet the members of the press half way.

It was agreed finally the newspapermen would abandon their siege and Edward would provide them with daily bulletins outlining his routine.

**Villa Guard Recalled.**

Cannes, France, Dec. 18 (AP).—Gendarmes were called back to duty tonight to keep the curious away from Wallis Simpson's Riviera refuge.

The local police said they expected to be posted at the fork of the road about 150 yards from the entrance to the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, Mrs. Simpson's hosts.

Despite the renewed guard order, it was indicated the friend of former King Edward hoped to get about more in the near future.

She took a short drive through the countryside last night and later played bridge with friends in Cannes.

Her "fan mail" continues, police said, but all of it is consigned to the wastebasket.

**Reported Buying Home.**

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The New York American says Mrs. Wallis Simpson has bought a villa at Hammamet on the north coast of Africa and that she and the Duke of Windsor are planning to spend their honeymoon there.

The purchase was made during the last week, the newspaper says, from Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, of New York and Paris. The villa, overlooking the Mediterranean, is all white and is done in the modern manner, with Moroccan arches and a great central courtyard. It is said to be one of the finest homes on the African coast.

# 5 Perish in Blaze; Smoker Detained

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—A lighted cigarette in the hand of a drowsing smoker was held responsible tonight for an early morning fire that resulted in five deaths.

The smoker, William Hoffman, 44, an unemployed house painter, who escaped unscathed, was ordered held on a charge of second-degree manslaughter.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said Hoffman related he had three bottles of beer before going to sleep in his bedroom on the third floor of a four-story rooming house.

The fire trapped three women, a man and a two-month-old child on the top floor. August Frank, 43, a mechanic, leaped to his death from a fourth floor window. The other victims were: Mrs. Eleanor Duffield, 28; her son, Henry Duffield, two months; Nancy Green, 25, and her sister, Margie Green, 28.


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## *Wirephoto: Street Scene in War-Torn Madrid*

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*Bomb dropped from a rebel plane tossed this automobile into a heap of wreckage in a street of a Madrid suburb. (Below), a pathetic figure is this Spanish woman standing amid the ruins of her home, blasted to bits by warring countrymen while she and others like her sought refuge in nearby subway stations.*

# Hitler Receives Envoy Of Spanish Rebel Junta

Berlin, Dec. 18 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler today received the charge d'affaires of the Spanish Fascist junta, Alvarez de Estrada, while Nazi secret police began investigation into contributions to the Madrid Socialist government by German workers.

The names of 180 persons living in the working class suburbs fell into the hands of police, and they were alleged to have contributed money to the Madrid regime through Communist agitators.

# Posse Kills Man Accused Of RobbingAnimal Trap

New Orleans, Dec. 18 (AP).—A deputy game warden and possemen shot one colored man to death and dangerously wounded another today in a fight which they said developed from the theft of trapped fur-bearing animals in the marsh lands east of New Orleans.

Levi Green, 30, was killed by a shotgun charge, officers said. George Ford was wounded in the neck. Three others of their party were slightly injured.

# Italians Occupy British Trade Post in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Dec. 18 (AP). The British trading station at Gambela, western Ethiopia, fell today to the Italian flying column which is occupying western provinces of the former Negus Selassie in the name of Emperor Victor Emmanuel III.

The column found natives already had raised Italian flags, and there was no attempt to hold back the Italian marchers. The London and Rome governments must now decide what is to become of the British treaty rights in Gambela. Here at headquarters it was believed Mussolini would ask England to sell out at a reasonable price.

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# 59,800 Aliens Fighting in Two Spanish Armies

## 30,000 Nazis With Rebels; 12,000 French, 10,000 Soviets Aid Madrid.

Continued from Page 1.

and city police were fitted with new masks.

Eden told Commons a "small consignment of gas masks" had been sent to Spain. Government spokesmen emphasized quickly that Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco's forces were equally entitled to them at the same prices because the masks are under a non-intervention classification of "medical supplies"—not munitions.

Simon spoke at a luncheon of the special airraids precautions committee of the City of London and pleaded for preparedness.

He pointed out the need for cooperation with local authorities against bombs and gas and warned that "there is no part of the country where this is more needed than in this city—the center, hub and focus of the whole British Empire."

Over 1,000 city police, special officers and employes of the corporation of the City of London were fitted with masks from a deep crypt in ancient Guild Hall where long tables lined with two types of masks—the service type for police and the civilian for special officers and others—were displayed.

Official sources assured inquirers that the government continued its accelerated production of masks with the eventual aim of providing the entire population with them, especially London and other crowded centers.

It was announced that Geoffrey Lloyd, undersecretary of the home office, will open a mask factory in January at Blackburn, capable of producing 500,000 masks weekly—a type for civilians only.

**Poland Bars Recruiting.**

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Poland informed the European neutrality committee today it would prohibit Polish volunteers from joining either side of the Spanish Civil War, attaching as a penalty, the loss of citizenship.

Poland's was the first reply to the committee's proposals for extending the scope of the non-intervention agreement.

# Cookery School Fetes Needy Children at Hunt

A "cookie hunt" for needy children was staged yesterday by students at Lady Washington School of Cookery and Homemaking, 3640 Sixteenth street northwest.

Boxes of cookies which the students had been making for the past several days were hidden throughout the school before the children arrived.

# Rebel 'Shelling' Of U. S. Vessel To Be Ignored

## Erie's Commander Reports Spaniards Apparently Fired at Town.

*By the Associated Press.*

The State Department announced yesterday that a shell fired by a Spanish Fascist cruiser into the port of Musel, Spain, hit the water 500 yards from the American gunboat Erie, which was anchored there at the time.

The gunboat suffered no damage and its commanding officer, reporting the incident to Washington, said there was nothing to indicate the Erie was the object of the Spanish warship's fire.

Musel is the port of Gijon, which is held by government forces.

The Erie's commander advised the State Department that the cruiser, the Espania, fired two shells into the port, from a distance of about 10,000 yards. The first struck not far from the Erie and the second whistled overhead into the hills behind the harbor.

Immediately afterward the Espania steamed off to the westward.

The State Department said the American Government contemplated no action in the matter.

The Erie had taken two American consuls to Musel to check up on the citizenship papers of refugees who claimed to be American nationals.

**U. S. Incident Stirs Madrid.**

Madrid, Dec. 18 (AP).—Indignant Spanish government officials heard today that Fascist naval shells had narrowly missed the United States gunboat Erie while insurgent land forces pushed on toward encirclement of this somber, half-dead capital.

The Febus News Agency reported the insurgent cruiser Espana had fired seven 12-inch shells at the Erie as the latter swung at anchor yesterday in the Port of Musel on the northern coast.

The Febus report, which aroused official anger here, said the Espana fled hurriedly when the Erie's crew uncovered its guns for action.


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"A good story . . . Mrs. Keyes is so familiar with its background of Virginia, Washington and New England that she draws her scenes and characters with a sure touch."—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in My Day.*

"It is long since we have read so interesting—so charming a novel of American life . . . Mrs. Keyes understands American politics: she is at home in Washington society."—*Boston Transcript.*

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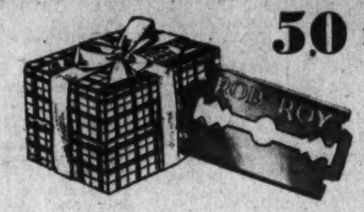


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. . . is the Homburg favored by men of fashion. You'll see it on the heads of important business men, distinguished statesmen, men about town. Sterling, bison, English gray, midnite blue, black.

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TODAY! ONE DAY SALE OF

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WERE $6.85 to $8

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A CHANCE to do your feet justice—and keep your budget in smiles! Slip into a new pair of Flexlifes at this sale price . . . and get that old-shoe feel. No wearer of Flexlife Shoes has ever suffered breaking-in discomfort. Flexlife insides will never crack or curl. Choice of black or tan calfskins, Scotch Grains or Cordovans. Broad, medium or narrow tips. All sizes in one style or another.

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*Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store* 1310 F STREET

# Vote Massacre Leader Escapes His Jail Guard

## Bruno, Under Triple Life Sentence, Is Left Alone on Streets of City.

By the Associated Press.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 18.—Joseph J. Bruno, under three life sentences for his part in the Kelayres 1934 "election eve parade massacre" in which five persons were slain, escaped from a Schuylkill County jail guard while being taken to a dentist today.

Bruno, a former county detective who had been held in the county jail pending his removal to the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia, walked away from the guard, Guy Irving, after being left alone on the street while Irving hunted a place to park his automobile.

This occurred in the morning, but police said Bruno's flight was not reported to them until about five hours later.

Irving said Bruno, wearing civilian clothes and not manacled during the four-block ride from the jail to the downtown district, got out of the automobile at the dentist's office and was told to walk into the office while Irving parked the car.

The guard asserted he saw Bruno walk into a hallway leading to the office, before he drove out of sight.

Irving returned to the dentist's office, but could find no trace of Bruno.

**Searched District.**

Warden Herbert Gosslin, a former State policeman, said Irving explained he had not reported the escape earlier because he was searching the business district for Bruno.

The dentist, Dr. J. T. Ryan, told police no appointment had been made for Bruno.

Warden Gosslin said Bruno had been having trouble with his teeth and had been sent to the dentist without making an appointment.

Shortly after the escape was reported police learned an automobile had been stolen in Mount Carmel in the afternoon. They received another report Bruno had been seen driving through Tamaqua, 18 miles from Pottsville.

Bruno, small and swarthy, headed the Bruno clan and for years was a Republican leader in the little mining community of Kelayres, situated on a barren hill near Hazleton.

**Many Bolted to Earle.**

In the November, 1934, election campaign, politics in the town reached fever heat. Restless under domination of the Brunos, many townspeople bolted Republican ranks and joined the cause of George H. Earle, then running for Governor, and others on the Democratic ticket.

Democrats paraded the night before election. As they reached the home of Joseph Bruno a hail of bullets cut into their ranks. Five men fell, mortally wounded and at least 12 others were struck down.

After four trials, Bruno, his brother Philip; James and Alfred Bruno, sons of Joseph; Arthur Bruno, son of Philip, and Anthony Orlando, nephew of Joseph and Philip, were convicted and sentenced in the deaths.

Joseph and Philip received life sentences and the others were given lesser terms. All were held in the Schuylkill County Jail.

The State Supreme Court on November 23 upheld all of the convictions save one for manslaughter in the case of Joseph Bruno. The court, however, said its reversal of the conviction would have no effect since the defendant already was under three life sentences.

## $5,000 Bonus Slated By Trew Motor Co.

Christmas bonuses amounting to over $5,000 will be distributed among about 200 employes of the Trew Motor Co. at a dinner-meeting tonight in the main showroom of the firm at 1526 Fourteenth street northwest.

The bonuses are based on the annual success of the business and the personal abilities of the employes. The firm has given bonuses every year since its founding.


CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT OUTFIT

Eight bulbs (assorted colors) Tungsten light set all ready to be plugged in, plus a blinker free for 50c. Equipped WITH MAZDA BULBS, 50c. Extra bulbs, 3 for 5c. 39c Complete

FREE This blinker given with each light set purchased.

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GARRISON'S 1215 F St. N.W. NA. 1586


# *White Man's Diseases Decimate Arctic Indians, Norwegian Explorer Declares, Telling of Travels*

## Hardships, Hunger Stalk Canadian Nomads, Says Dr. Helge Ingstad.

DR. HELGE INGSTAD.

White man's diseases, principally influenza and tuberculosis, are rapidly killing off the small population of Indians inhabiting Arctic Canada, Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norweigan explorer, told officials of the National Geographic Society yesterday. With the Minister from Norway, Dr. Ingstad was guest at a luncheon given by the board of trustees.

Dr. Ingstad spent four years exploring the region northeast of Great Slave Lake studying Indians whose life, without the white man's diseases, is hard enough. He said the Indians are feasting one day and perhaps starving the next. Their food supply largely depends upon the migration of caribou which they follow north in the summer and south in the winter. Sometimes the herds disappear, and they spend many days of hunger. Some white men, unfamiliar with the migrations of the herds, die of starvation when they are out of reach of the lakes and streams which in some regions teem with fish.

Like the Chicago meat packing plants, the Indians of Arctic Canada use every part of the caribou. Dr. Ingstad said the head of the animal is particularly important because it contains substances that ward off scurvy. There are from four to five million caribou and many thousands of wolves in the region the explorer visited.

While the caribou is a fleet-footed animal, the Indians' dogs have learned how to overtake them. The caribou, said Dr. Ingstad, never runs in a straight line. The sledge dog, knowing this, takes a short cut that brings his master within easy shooting distance.

Dr. Ingstad illustrated his story with photographs which are among the few taken in the region. They showed the caribou migrations and life among the white trappers and Indians of the Arctic. One photograph showed a herd of musk oxen. Dr. Ingstad said the musk oxen of this region are similar to those of the eastern coast of Greenland, and he believed that the animals migrated to the island from Canada. He pointed out that the Eskimos on Greenland's eastern coast also may have migrated from Canada, following the route of the musk oxen.

The Indians of the Arctic, Dr. Ingstad found, live in fear of Eskimos, although the two peoples seldom come into contact with one another.

When Dr. Ingstad completed his work one of the first seaplanes to penetrate the wilds of Canada's far north arrived at a town he visited. With the substitution of the plane for dog sleds and canoes, he said, much of the romance of exploration in the remote regions of the world is passing.

## Influenza, Tuberculosis Are Killing Off Natives, 4-Year Trip Shows.

## Mystery Veils Death Of 3 in Wrecked Auto

Highland, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—Three persons were found dead near here early today, and their motorcar demolished, but authorities were unable to determine the cause of the accident.

The dead: Orville Steinkoenig, 22; his wife, Mrs. Marie Steinkoenig, 21, and her sister, Miss Rose Lorraine Kaltenbacher, 17. All lived in Highland. The skulls of all three were fractured. Authorities at first thought the car had been hit by a train, as it was found near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, but later discarded the theory.

## Two Field Children Open Shrine to Poet

St. Louis, Dec. 18 (AP).—Mrs. E. D. Foster and Eugene Field 2d, daughter and son of the "Children's Poet," formally opened the Eugene Field Museum at ceremonies today in the old brick building in which he was born September 2, 1850.

Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling, who co-operated with a citizens' committee in the restoration of the building, called the museum "a permanent shrine to one of the great figures of American literature, who pictured the aspirations of those on the threshold of life."

# Ten Sentenced In White Slave Ring in W. Va.

## U. S. Boasts West Virginia U. Students Now Are Safe From Evil.

With the conviction of ten men and women in the United States District Court at Elkins, W. Va., the Department of Justice yesterday proudly announced its ten-month campaign to "eliminate the bad influence" of Gussie Stone in the college town of Morgantown, W. Va., had been successful.

Gussie Stone, the Department of Justice revealed, moved to Morgantown in 1934 and opened the notorious Savoy House, which soon became the center of a strongly entrenched white slave ring.

Authorities of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, apprehensive over influence of the white slave ring on students, appealed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for aid.

**Receipts $84 Day.**

After establishing that receipts from the illicit business of the Savoy House totaled as much as $84 a day, the "G" men arrested Gussie Stone, plump 43-year-old blonde, and on April 27, she pleaded guilty to three white slave traffic indictments in the District Court at Clarksburg, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment at the Federal Prison for Women, at Alderson.

Prior to Gussie Stone's conviction, two of her associates were sentenced to prison on white slave charges.

Despite the imprisonment of Gussie Stone, the "G" men and university officials discovered her "influence" could still be felt in Morgantown, so the undercover investigation was continued.

As a result of new evidence gathered by the "G" men, Edward Roth, 26, and Frank Curtis, 42, were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment and each was fined $500; Joseph Fisher, 47, was sentenced to serve a year and a day; Ann Zaharias, 44, was sentenced to serve a year and a day; Chrley Stolich, 33, was sentenced to serve a year; Charles Kaiser, 54, and Tony Spatafore were sentenced to serve six months each; Mildred Smith was sentenced to serve four months; Mary Anna Affinito, alias Katherine Kline, was sentenced to serve one day in jail.

Edith Yost failed to appear for trial and was sentenced to serve four months for contempt of court.

S. B. Tressler, 52, reputed to be a wealthy coal operator, of Philippi, W. Va., was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on charges of having transported an 18-year-old girl in interstate commerce for immoral purposes.

## Col. A. R. Lawton Dies.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 18 (AP).—Col. Alexander Rudolph Lawton, 76, former president of the Central of Georgia Railway, died here early today after a long illness.


RESORTS

Miami Beach, Fla.

TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 70°

Atlantic City, N. J.

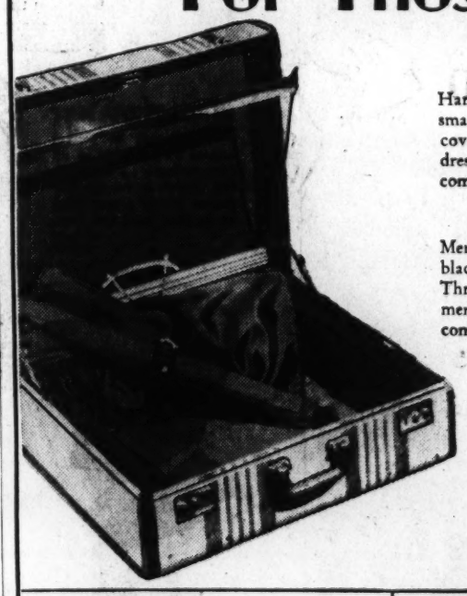
HOTEL DENNIS ATLANTIC CITY

December, ever delightful, is doubly so during the Christmas-New Year holidays. Write for Special Family Rates. WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.



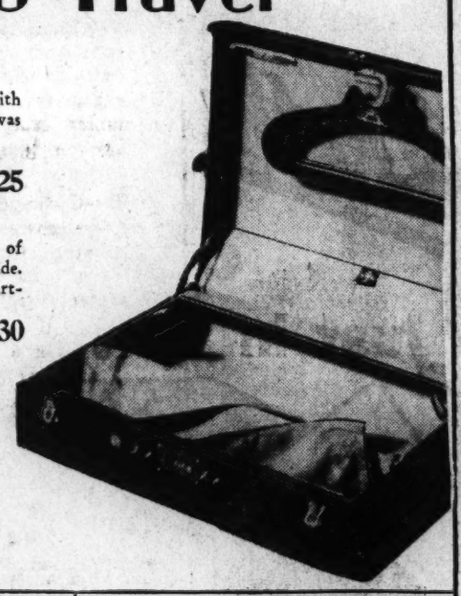
WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

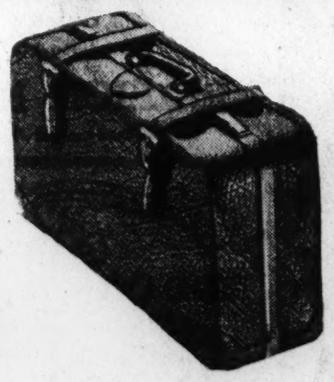
GIFTS OF LUGGAGE For Those Who Travel



Hartmann Skyrobe (left) with smart continental stripe canvas cover. Four hangers for dresses and several compartments ..... $25
*Others, $15 to $45*

Men's Wiltshire Case (right) of black or brown topgrain cowhide. Three hangers and three compartments. With Sesame combination lock ..... $30
*Others, $20 to $85*





Men's Gladstone Bags of rugged topgrain leather in russet. Four compartments ..... $20
*Others $10.95 to $50*

Men's Dressing Cases of topgrain cowhide in black, brown or russet. Nine fittings ..... $7.50
*Others $3.50 to $50*

Men's Club Bag with double handles and French edge. 18-inch size in topgrain analine russet ..... $30
*Others, $17.50 to $50*

Men's Hanger Case of heavy pigskin. 29-inch size with three hangers. Holds a complete wardrobe for train and ship travel ..... $50
*Others $17.50 to $50*

Women's Fitted Case with lots of room. Black or brown topgrain cowhide. Eight fittings ..... $20
*Others $15 to $75*

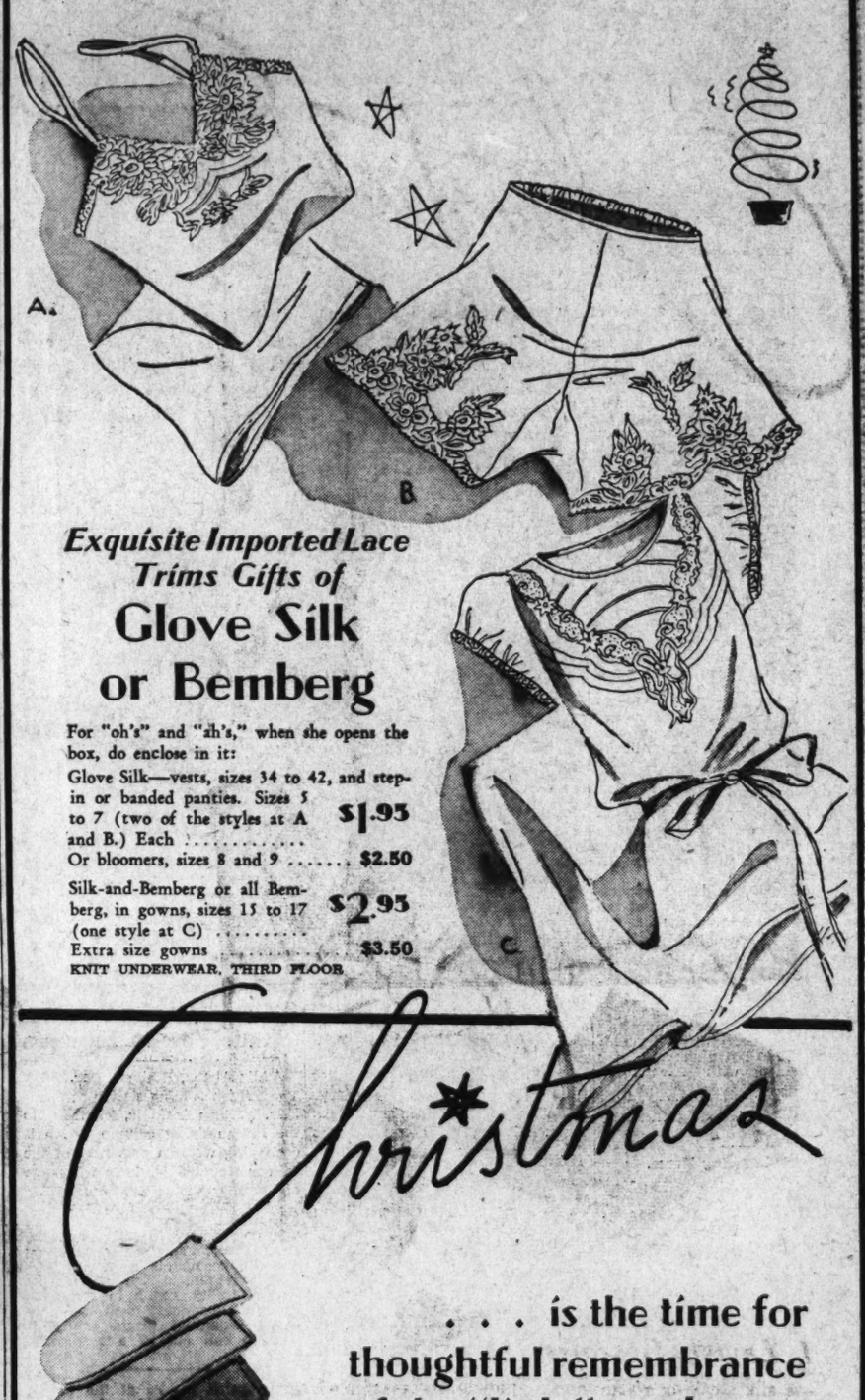
Women's Multiple Hanger Case of topgrain leather. Nicely finished and with four dress hangers. Keeps clothes neat ..... $15
*Others to $45*

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

Organ Recitals of Christmas Music—on our first floor—daily from 12 to 12:30 and from 4:45 to 5:15; with an additional concert on Saturday, between 2:30 and 3.



*Exquisite Imported Lace Trims Gifts of*

Glove Silk or Bemberg

For "oh's" and "ah's," when she opens the box, do enclose in it:

Glove Silk—vests, sizes 34 to 42, and step-in or banded panties. Sizes 5 to 7 (two of the styles at A and B.) Each ..... $1.95
Or bloomers, sizes 8 and 9 ..... $2.50
Silk-and-Bemberg or all Bemberg, in gowns, sizes 15 to 17 (one style at C) ..... $2.95
Extra size gowns ..... $3.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Christmas . . . is the time for thoughtful remembrance of the "little" needs, too

A—Shoe Cases of knitted rayon for shoes that go traveling. Three pairs in assorted colors, $1

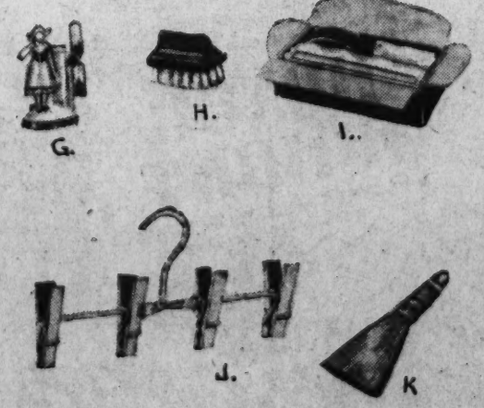
B—Knitted Slumber Slippers to keep toes warm by night. Of wool in many color choices. Pair, $1

C—Masculine Convenience in a fold-up tie holder. Holds 24 to 36 ties, $1

D—Sewing Made Gay with a rainbow toned basket of straw and sweet grass, 75c

E—Leather Backed Clothes Brush to whisk away dust, $1

And these for "Stocking Gifts"



G—Novelty Egg Timer, 25c

H—Suede Shoe Brush with bright handle, tinsel-toned bristles, 25c

I—Shoe Shine Kit—dauber, polish, brush, 25c

J—Peggy Prim Hosiery and Lingerie Drier. In pastels, 25c

K—Pocket Size Whisk Broom, 20c

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
*The Christmas Store*

TO MEN with feminine gifts
o select—Hang your faith in

# Christmas Stockings

. . . and find the hectic rush you dreaded so, in former years, immensely simplified. For the coupon below gets down to the "bare bones" of selection. You can check it in about two minutes—bring it in, mail it or let your secretary come to us with it. And we will even attend to the gift wrapping for you.

Hosiery, Aisles 17 and 19, First Floor

## *I. Lavish Gesture*

—a silk stocking wardrobe . . . judiciously assembled, with colors chosen because they are especially smart and harmonize well with so many costume colors. One-thread hose are, of course, the sheerest.
Six pairs for daytime, three for formal afternoon wear, three for evening—all in a shining box with darning cotton. For daytime—McCallum's two-thread Satin-skin, McCallum's distinguished two-thread Peter Pan with black heel, three-thread ribbed silk and three pairs of McCallum's three-thread chiffons. For afternoon—a mesh stocking in smoketone with black heel, McCallum's two-thread Satin-skin, and Artcraft's one-thread Flicker. For evening—lace toe hose in Skintone with toe in red, green, silver or gold-colored lace, wispy-sheer Star Dust and two-thread Silver Mauve chiffon..... **$24.75**

### *Other Suggestions Not Illustrated*

2. TRIPLE TRIBUTE — Jane Wandl's Ambertone in Dul-Glo, a three-thread crepe twist. Three pairs, **$3.90.**

3. STELLAR SEXTET—three pairs each McCallum's Satinskin in Cigarette shade, three-thread; and Artcraft's Coquette shade in a two-thread chiffon for afternoon and evening. The six pairs, **$9.60.**

4. ROMAN STRIPE ROGRAIN—a stocking knitted "inside-out" for smart dullness. Three-thread. Pair, **$1.35.** Three pairs, **$3.90.**

5. GRANITE KRINKLE SHEER—a crepe twist chiffon. Three-thread. Pair, **$1.35.** Three pairs, **$3.90.**

6. JANE WANDL PARIS CLOCK crepe twist sheers. Three-thread. Pair, **$1.35.** Three pairs, **$3.90.**

***Gift Boxes for Three to Six Pairs, 35c additional.***

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Washington, D. C.

I have checked my hosiery gift requirements and { do / do not } wish them wrapped as gifts.

☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

| ITEM | Number of Pairs | SIZE | COLOR |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 12 | | As indicated |
| 2. | 6 | | As indicated |
| 3. | 3 | | As indicated |
| 4. | | | English Mist (to wear with black) |
| | | | Sandal (with browns) |
| 5. | | | Vagabond (for black) |
| | | | Cubana (for brown) |
| 6. | | | Biscayne (for black) |
| | | | Brownie (for brown) |

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Your Private Memorandum ☐ for.....for.....

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
*The Christmas Store*

*Every Woman Wants*
BARBIZON

# Satin Dasché

## Gowns—Slips—Travel Robes

Mr. Santa Claus, with wife, mother or daughter each presenting a problem—Miss or Mrs. Santa Claus with very dear friends to remember—worry no more. These beautifully tailored Barbizon gowns, slips and robes—singly or, lavishly, as a trio—are the perfect solution.

All you will want to know is that they are beautiful—and that the lustrous silk is pure-dye satin Dasche that wears so superbly. But they will appreciate the "extras," too—the excellent cut, the rip-resistant tailoring, the effective details. Sizes 32 to 44.

A—Devonshire—tailored for travel, a gown in shirt-tab style. In dusty pink or sunset blue. **$7.93**

B—Globe-Trotter—a short-sleeve gown with svelte lines to belie its wholly-tailored look. In Dubonnet or London blue. **$5.93**

C—Morningside — travel robe, swankily double-breasted and with contrasting piping. In dusty pink, sunset blue, Dubonnet or London blue. **$10**

D—Cambridge—a long-sleeve gown that finds inspiration for chic in shirt styles. In dusty pink or sunset blue. **$7.93**

E—A slip with molded top. In blush or black. **$2.93**

SILK UNDERWEAR, COSTUME SLIPS AND NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

# Clergy Divided Over 'Military' Inaugural Fete

### Pastors Praise, Score Army-Navy Parade; Grayson Ignores Furore.

Additional fuel was heaped on the controversy over so-called military aspects of plans for the Inaugural parade, when individual clergymen yesterday declared their views were not represented in the protest filed by a committee of the Federation of Churches.

Branding present plans for the parade as "grossly misrepresentative of the President and the nation," Dr. William G. Carhart, executive secretary of the Washington Council on International Relations, however, threw his whole-hearted support behind the federation's committee.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, dismissed objection of the federation's committee on civic affairs as "absurd."

"The idea behind the plans is to make the parade short and colorful," said Dr. Hart. "And certainly it will be a colorful thing to have the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen in the procession.

**Protests Misunderstood.**

"I don't think those who have objected to the military parade meant any reflection on the Army and Navy, but that is the impression their protest gives. Everyone wants peace, but we don't further the cause by speaking disrespectfully of the Army and Navy."

Unperturbed by the controversy the Inaugural Committee headed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson continued its organization work and announced a partial list of officers and sub-committee chairmen.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational, joined Dr. Hart in deploring the protest by the federation's committee.

"I regret the action of the church in placing emphasis on military aspects of the inaugural parade," Dr. Clinchy said. "Appearance of Army and Navy units in the parade has nothing to do with the attitude of the Government on war or peace. And I can see that a military parade would be simpler to stage than any other kind.

**Peace Stand Cited.**

"The Administration's stand for peace is perfectly clear, and the church should support the Government in its peace move."

Dr. Carhart declared "the Nation will be deeply disappointed at the prospect of an exclusively military parade."

"However, conveniently easy it may be to use the military to make a stirring show," Dr. Carhart added, "the Nation will be deeply disappointed in the prospect of an exclusively military parade. It is grossly misrepresentative of the President and the Nation that the 'good neighbor' should have nothing to show the world but a good gun."

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the federation's committee on civic affairs, said he was opposed to having military units dominate the inaugural parade, although he could see no objection to the appearance of the cadets from West Point and Annapolis.

"I think the two institutions represent what we are doing in the education of youth," he said. "We are proud of both schools."

**Canon Wolven Concurs.**

Canon Raymond L. Wolven, like Dr. McCartney, expressed the belief that military units should not make up the entire parade.

"But I see no possible reason," he added, "why the cadets should not be in the line of march."

Admiral Grayson announced that Malcolm S. McConihe and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman have been named vice chairmen of the inaugural committee. Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed treasurer of the general committee. Norman Baxter, former Washington newspaperman and a member of the Democratic National Committee, will serve as assistant to Admiral Grayson and Charles E. Douglas, local attorney, will act as general counsel.

Grandstands and decorations will be supervised by Waddy B. Wood, Washington architect. Additional names will be added to the list of officials as soon as acceptances are received, Admiral Grayson announced.

**Sub-Chairmen Named.**

Sub-committee chairmen were named as follows:

Commissioner Hazen, chairman, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, vice chairman, public order committee; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, committee on finances, budget and auditing; Melvin T. Hildreth, grandstand ticket committee; Robert W. Woolley, committee on badges and souvenirs; Commissioner Allen, committee on general reception; Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade, committee on housing and hospitality.

Huston Thompson, general entertainment and music committee; Charles Michelson, publicity director, National Democratic Committee, committee on press relations and communications.

Thomas Littlepag, transportation committee; Commissioner Sultan, grandstand committee; Gen. C. D. Roberts, U. S. A., parade committee; Edward Shaw, committee on civic decorations; Joseph P. Tumulty, committee on legislation; Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, medical aid and emergency committee and G. David Houston, special entertainment committee.

## Mount Holyoke Choir Gives Concert Tonight

Coming directly from their concert in Town Hall, New York, the Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir, under the direction of Dr. William Churchill Hammond, will be heard at 8:45 p. m. today in the auditorium of the National Press Club. The proceeds of the concert, which is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Washington, will be included in a gift to the centennial fund of the college.

Tonight's program will consist of 20 carols of various countries and periods, including such favorites as "In Dulci Jubilo," "Jesus, Gentle Babe" and "Touro-Louro." Among the members recently added to the choir's repertoire are the eighteenth-century French "Though Now a Babe," Garth Edmundson's "Angels in the Night" and the old English "Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Child."


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## Safe After Railway Adventure

BOBBY MESSERSMITH,

*3-year-old of Brentwood, Md., who was found playing on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway tracks yesterday after he wandered away from home. School children rescued him as a train approached.*

# Food Dwindles, Hitler Demands Speedy Arming

### Fuehrer, Goering Read Riot Act to Industrialists to Push Programm.

*By the United Press.*

Berlin, Saturday, Dec. 19.—Chancellor Hitler, in a speech to German industrialists yesterday, demanded swift armament building despite threatened food shortage in the Reich, it was reported unofficially today.

Der Fuehrer and Gen. Hermann Goering, German "economic dictator," were said to have "read the riot act" to industrial leaders in an effort to obtain fuller co-operation in the arms program in the face of diminishing food supplies.

The official versions of their speeches were published in short, expurgated form.

**Position "Uncomfortable."**

Foreign observers said the tone of both speeches indicated that the Nazi government was "in a more uncomfortable position than officials are willing to admit."

Under Germany's peculiar foreign exchange system the necessity of increasing food imports would mean a slump in the import of industrial raw materials vital to armament manufacture.

It was believed, therefore, that Hitler and Goering were faced with the alternative of slowing up the arms program or driving the industrialists to the limit of their production capacities, and chose the latter.

**Called "Military Measure."**

German army officials, who want the output of munitions and equipment kept at a steady pace, have made no secret of the fact that they regard Hitler's "four-year economic plan" as a military measure.

Hitler made a surprise appearance before the industrialists.

Various industries, although willing to co-operate, recently have been reported as considering that the plan demanded "uneconomic efforts," and would have a dangerous effect on industry. It was believed Hitler made his appearance at the meeting to dispel this feeling.

Urging the necessity of stepping up production wherever possible, Hitler said single interests must work toward a united national policy.

## $4,000 Bank Robbery Is Second in 3 Months

Volant, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—Two young men held up the Volant National Bank this afternoon, forced employes to open the vault and escaped in a fusilade of shots with about $4,000.

P. M. Cox, the cashier, said:

"It was the same two that robbed us before."

Two young men robbed the rural bank September 15 and escaped with $5,000. They are still at large.

Cox said their tactics were similar. They forced Cox and Mrs. Mable Brown, the cashier, to open the vauld, scooped up the money and fled. Cox fired six shots after them.

## Murderer of Policeman Is Hanged in Missouri

Fulton, Mo., Dec. 18 (AP).—George McKeever, 36, was hanged here today for the murder of Ben Booth, sergeant of the state highway patrol.

Booth and Sheriff Roger Wilson were slain June 14, 1938, when they stopped McKeever and Francis McNeiley, 25-year-old Iowa farmer, to question htem about a bank robbery. McNeiley confessed he killed Wilson and received a life sentence. He testified against McKeever.


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## Hex Letter Writer Attacked by Women After Conviction

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—Edward Rykazcewski, 19, accused of writing "hex" letters to East Siders, was attacked in the corridors of City Court late today after being sentenced to a year in jail and fined $500 for attempted extortion.

Shouting and waving their fists, a group of women who said they paid the youth money for "cures" rushed at him as he was being hustled from the building by Detective George W. Beyers.

The youth, who posed as "Brother Hyacinth" from a Washington (D. C.) monastery, was charged with extortion, but was allowed to plead guilty to attempted extortion.

"You are a menace to the community," said Judge Peter Maul in passing sentence. "I am going to put you away for as long a time as I can."

Detective Beyers said the youth obtained money from 65 families by promising to effect "cures." When payments stopped, Beyers said, the youth wrote letters threatening to cast "evil spirits" over their homes.

## Sister of Victim Blamed in Murder

Brookville, Ind., Dec. 18 (AP).—Heber L. Hicks, 39, a former Kentucky convict, attempted today to shift to Miss Flora Miller, 66, the blame for the "head and hands" slaying of her wealthy brother, Harry R. Miller, a retired Cincinnati fire captain.

Before a jury trying him on a first-degree murder charge, Hicks accused the eccentric former opera singer, who wore her brother's cast-off suits and shoes, of instigating the death plot and of promising two other former convicts $6,000.

"This was the only way out so she had it done," he testified.

Without a display of emotion, Hicks denied that he was present at Miller's New Trenton, Ind., summer residence when the retired fire captain was beaten into unconsciousness the night of June 11.

## Milwaukee Court to Try Eye Doctor Ring Figure

Hyman Schwartzman, 62, arrested here last week by postal inspectors in connection with an alleged fake eye treatment ring, waived extradition yesterday when we was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Schwartzman will be returned to Milwaukee early next week, where he has been indicted for using the mails to defraud, postal inspectors said. By posing as an eye specialist, Schwartzman is said to have obtained approximately $15,000 from Mrs. Joseph Emmanuel, 80, wealthy and half-blind Aiken, S. C., widow.

## PWA Approves Loan To Virginia U. Library

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Public Works Administration today approved a loan of $523,000 to the University of Virginia, supplementing its recent grant of $426,909 for construction of a new library, Sheridan Gorman, acting State director, announced.

The university at first proposed to sell bonds to private brokers, guaranteeing the $523,000, but the attorney general of Virginia expressed the opinion the Virginia construction loan act restricts sale of such bonds to the Federal Government.


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# Democracy Key To Peace, Hull Says on Radio

### 'Vitalized Public Opinion' Need, Secretary Asserts; Weddell Reads Talk.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 18.—Secretary of State Hull, in a broadcast message from Buenos Aires tonight, stressed importance of creating and maintaining democratic institutions in all American nations in order to preserve peace in the western world.

The message, read by Alexander Weddell, American Ambassador to Argentina, said that during the past three weeks of the Inter-American Peace Conference "the atmosphere of good neighborliness between our various republics has become more and more pronounced."

"Rapid progress" was reported, "so much so," said the message, "that we are prepared to say that in the final outcome this conference will have represented the greatest forward move for peace in which a whole continent has ever engaged."

**Cites Public Opinion.**

In the connection between democracy and peace in the Americas, the Secretary's message said:

"The first step in preserving peace among nations is vitalizing the instruments of democracy in each nation itself. It is of greatest importance that in each republic a well-informed and expressive public opinion be nourished and made effective.

"The forces of peace have the right to function through public opinion as well as through governments. The people have the right to expect their government will in turn adopt only policies which can be pursued along the paths of peace.

"Each nation must establish and maintain within its borders, conditions that will permit such policies; otherwise, there will be no instrument for peace when conciliation fails."

**Other Agreements Listed.**

Reviewing work of the conference thus far, the message said that, in addition to the peace pact which was adopted, other agreements now drafted and ready for conference action propose:

1. "Proclaiming the policy of equality of treatment between nations in the regulation of commerce and trade."

2. "Educational and cultural interchanges between the 21 American republics."

3. "Common action toward the construction and maintenance of an inter-American highway."

The Secretary said Mexico introduced the highway resolution and "our delegation has been happy to participate in formulation of a plan for this highly useful improvement."

The peace and trade agreements, he said, "should awaken all dilatory countries elsewhere which are pursuing the unsound and short-sighted course."

## Peace Hopes Rise In Maritime Strike

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP).—Hopes for a quick turn toward settlement of the maritime strike were set back today when negotiators announced they had not yet agreed upon peace terms between shipowners and the sailors' and marine firemen's unions.

The peacemakers worked on, however, and it was reported unofficially they had developed "accords in principle" on three major issues, hiring hall control, enforcement penalties and wages.

At New York, threats of a waterfront battle to settle the issue mounted after several clashes were reported today as a result of striking seamen's attempts to dissuade longshoremen from working ships. Police reserves clashed with striking seamen at the New York & Cuba Mail Co.'s wharf. Several strikers were injured.

## Sanatorium Aide Held for Shortage

Burkeville, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—A. F. Murphy, assistant superintendent of Piedmont State Sanatorium here, was arrested on a warrant charging misappropriation of funds today and taken to the hospital at Goochland County State farm.

Sheriff T. Pryor Jones, of Nottoway County, made the arrest on information supplied by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs, who reported on audit of Murphy's accounts showed "a shortage of considerable size exists."

The audit, however, is incomplete, Downs said, and the total shortage has not been established.

Murphy, ill when Sheriff Jones arrived, was not considered seriously sick, the officer said.

# Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

*Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Gordon Quartet and Frank Sheridan, pianist, in the chamber music auditorium Friday afternoon. Program: Quartet in C, Op. 59, No. 3 (Beethoven), Sonata in F for violoncello and piano, Op. 99 (Brahms), Piano Quintet in E flat, Op. 44 (Schumann).*

For the fourth time this season, the Stradivari instruments of the Whittall collection emerged from the case yesterday afternoon to discourse music composed long after they were constructed and probably quite distasteful to the ears of their maker. Listeners of the present day have a tolerant taste which admits most of the styles of the past and becomes startled only by the adventurous modern harmonists. And to Antonio Stradivari, who died 33 years before Beethoven was born, the music of the future would also have sounded strangely cacophonous.

The third of Beethoven's "Rasumovski" quartets is in certain respects the most piquant of the set. The transition, for example, from the slow introduction to the ensuing allegro is something that always retains its power of surprise, no matter how many times one has heard it. Once the thoughtful prologue is over, the music enters upon a happy mood which is unclouded even by the sober lyricisms of the andante movement. And the happiness is expressed in such a variety of ways, with such a contagious vitality, that one is carried along by its sheer impetuosity.

The F major violoncello sonata of Bhahams continued on the plane of optimism, though with a graver accent. His predilection for the darker tonal colors makes him seem serious sometimes when he is merely meditating upon the joys which lie deeper than laughter. There is little meditation, however, in this sonata, which utters restlessness and aspiration toward the peace of a fulfilled affection.

Schumann's piano quintet is one of the finest works of that romantic dreamer. Suffused with fervor, it is a poem of youthful ardors rushing forward with boundless confidence. It is roseate with hope and sparkling with animation, instinct with the joy of living. The performers gave it a vigorous and stimulating reading the pace of which was set and dominated by Frank Sheridan, whose ensemble playing is excellent in the union of power and discretion.

* * * *

The late afternoon hour found the Church of the Epiphany filled with hushed and reverent auditors at the candlelight service which is the annual gift of the Washington Choral Society to the community. Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the chorus of 80 mixed voices intoned old carols and the worshipful chants of Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and Praetorius' "Es ist ein Roes' entsprungen."

The program included the first performance of "Laud for Christmas," by Mary Howe and the late Frederick Maxson's "All My Heart This Night Rejoices." For the second part of the service Mr. Potter directed portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" with accompaniment of organ and strings. Among the sections prepared for this occasion were the chorus, "Let Us Now to Bethlehem," and the two chorales, "Thee With Tender Care" and "Rejoice and Sing."

* * * *

At the meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club, Anita Schade presented a program in commemoration of the 150th birthday of Carl Maria von Weber. In a well-prepared paper, she related the life of the composer, commented sympathetically upon the vicissitudes of his career, and emphasized his important contributions to music. She was assisted by Grete von Bayer and Helen Grimes, who played the F minor Konzertstueck and the "Aufforderund zum Tanz," and by Mme. Else Joern, who sang the aria, "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer," and three of Weber's neglected songs.

## Medora Roosevelt, School Head Wed

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Miss Medora Roosevelt, 19-year-old Park avenue debutante of a year ago, today was married to Herbert Whiting, 31, Avon (Conn.) schoolmaster.

The ceremony took place at St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, the bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. Charles Morris Addison, of Cambridge, Mass., officiating. Assisting at the service were the Rev. J. Thayer Addison, her uncle, and the Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, rector of the church.

The bride is related to the Theodore Roosevelt branch of the family. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt, of this city, and Oyster Bay, Long Island. She studied in Italy.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and attended Harvard law school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison Whiting, of Scituate, Mass.

# School Project Lacks Support Of D. C. Board

### Commissioners Withhold Backing Pending Fiscal Report.

Pending a report from the President's committee on fiscal relations, the District Commissioners yesterday refused to support the Board of Education's proposed 5-year, $30,000,000 school building program.

A delegation of school officials, headed by George Whitwell, chairman of the finance committee, yesterday visited Commissioner Hazen to urge support of legislation authorizing the extensive construction program.

Hazen said he "sympathized" with the school authorities, but at present could lend no encouragement. Until the fiscal relations committee reports on the District's probable financial resources during the next five years, Hazen said the matter would be shelved "for the time being."

Representatives of the public school system also petitioned the city heads to urge Congressional approval of a separate bill authorizing the building program to run from next July 1 through the 1942 fiscal year. This bill appropriates no money, but merely gives authorization for the work. It is understood this bill now is before the Budget Bureau.

The 5-year program proposes construction of several schools, school additions and the purchase of numerous school sites. It is designed to enable the District School system to provide adequate facilities for needs accumulated during recent years.

In the 1936 budget estimates, school authorities asked for approximately $6,000,000 for the first year's share of the 5-year program. This item was cut in half by the Commissioners and it is understood the school committee yesterday urged reinstatement of the deleted sum.

Present city finances, Hazen pointed out, will not permit approval of the School Board's plan unless there is a substantial boost in the Federal payment.

Among members of the school committee who visited Hazen yesterday were Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, and other school officials.

## Wine Firm Loses Skirmish on Label

The Padre Vineyard Co., of California, yesterday in District Court, lost the initial step in its fight to require the Treasury Department to amend an order requiring the company to label its product "champagne type" or to use other qualifying words on its product.

The trouble arose when the Treasury adopted a requirement that the labels on champagne must show the contents had undergone its secondary fermentation in glass containers of 1 gallon or less. The Padre company uses a glass container of more than a gallon and thus was not able to use the word "champagne" alone.

That, it appears, was the sole difference between its product and the foreign importation.

Justice Cox held the Treasury was, at least temporarily, not to be enjoined from enforcing the label order. He asked that attorneys for both sides get together and arrange for an early hearing on the merits of the case. The company, in its suit, explained the use of the qualifying words would ruin its potential Christmas sales. It has several carloads of the sparkling beverage ready for shipment (and consumption), but is holding it in the warehouse pending a favorable ruling.


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# Le Roy Poole, Storage Head, Funeral Today

### Hauling Firm Owner Dies in Savannah After Brief Illness.

Funeral services for Le Roy A. Poole, 57, of 4414 Fourteenth street northwest, head of a storage and hauling business with offices at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. Dr. J. J. Queally, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Poole died Thursday in Savannah, Ga., after a brief illness as he was returning from a trip to Florida. He underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday night, and succumbed to pneumonia which later developed.

A native of Washington, Poole was educated in the public schools here, and had been in business for about 35 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Laura Brereton Poole; three sons, Charles W., Le Roy A., jr., and Brereton Poole, all of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf and Miss Barbara Poole, of Washington, and Mrs. Grace Wiley, of Baltimore.

He also leaves four brothers, John Poole, president of the Federal American Co.; William T. Poole, also of Washington; Courtney Poole, New York, and Herbert A. Poole, assistant treasurer of the National Geographic Society, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice B. Prigg and Mrs. Margaret Talks, and a half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCleary, all of this city. He also is survived by a number of grandchildren.

# Thief Gets $7,000 Gems, Furs in Home Of Transit Officer

Jewelry and a fur coat valued at nearly $7,000 were reported stolen yesterday from the home of Edward S. Pardoe, Capital Transit Co., official and member of the Board of Trade, who lives at 3520 Rittenhouse street.

Pardoe told police his home had been entered by a second-story window and a fur coat worth $2,200, a ring containing 120 small diamonds and sapphires worth $2,500 and other valuables stolen.

Police said a complete report had not been made of the jewelry stolen but an itemized report of possessions worth $4,710 had been turned in by Pardoe.

The loot, a police official said, would probably total more than $7,000 when completed.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown went into a conference for nearly an hour over the robbery which is the largest amount garned by a thief in a housebreaking case here in nearly a year.

# Policeman Slayer of Five Glad He Got 'Revenge,' Expects Chair

Associated Press Photo.

*Martin Sullivan (center), gray-haired 65-year-old patrolman of Duquesne, Pa., used his service revolver to shoot five persons, three of them women, whom he charged were trying to "frame him."*

*By the Associated Press.*

Pittsburgh, Dec. 18.—Martin Sullivan, 65-year-old policeman in suburban Duquesne, held by police for what they termed the "revenge" slayings of five neighbors, told investigators tonight:

"I know I'm going to the electric chair, but I'm not sorry."

District Attorney Andrew T. Park said Sullivan signed a confession asserting he shot the five and wounded another because he believed they were involved in bringing a charge of attacking a 10-year-old girl against him.

Park said he reiterated several times throughout the long questioning that he was "satisfied" that he had obtained "revenge."

Two of those killed last night were Mrs. Mary Vukelja, 49, mother of the 10-year-old child, and Mrs. Vukelja's son, Milan, 19. The child's father, Joseph Vukelja, was wounded.

The others killed were: Joseph Benda, 53; his wife, Helen, and Mrs. Laura Bacon, 53-year-old social worker.

Constable Thomas A. Gallagher, 42, who had custody of Sullivan on the assault charge, was held on a district attorney's detainer. Officers said Sullivan eluded the constable just before the shootings.

Dr. Edward Mayer and Dr. C. H. Henninger, psychiatrists, examined Sullivan in his cell for two hours, but made no report of their findings.

Park said that if the gray-haired policeman is found sane the Commonwealth will demand he be sent to the electric chair.

# Roosevelt Maps $500,000,000 Fund for Relief

### Deficiency Appropriation to Be Sought; Cabinet Discusses Jobless.

Continued from Page 1.

been worked out, it is probable that registration places would be established, possibly in each voting district, for the purpose of permitting a count to be taken in one day.

Expiration on January 1 of the Washington and London naval limitation treaties has made the question of whether the United States shall expand its navy of immediate concern. The last Congress gave the President authority to order the building of two more battleships after the expiration of the treaty, if he believes activity by other nations makes such a step advisable. The intention of Great Britain to go ahead with a shipbuilding program is expected to result in issuance of the shipbuilding order here.

The navy, confident that the President will order the building of the ships, already has plans prepared. The ships, if constructed, will be the first battleships built by this country since 1922. A big program of other types of fighting ship construction already is under way.

It was indicated, following the Cabinet meeting, that a final decision as to this country's course will not be announced until the treaties actually have expired.

**Expect Large Estimate.**

Congress, it is expected, will be asked for a Naval appropriation at least equalling the $528,000,000 voted in the last Congress. Among expansion plans is an increase in the Naval air force by 400 planes.

In discussing the printing situation at his press conference, the President said that many Government agencies have been getting around their printing appropriations by having only a part of their printing done at the Government Printing office and doing the rest themselves, charging the cost of the latter against some other appropriation.

The President was questioned particularly about the statement of Dr. High, in his magazine article, that the Chief Executive intended to force, by law or otherwise, a "standard of minimum honesty" upon the press. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and countered by asking how this could be done. When his attention was called to the fact that the magazine described the article as "authoritative" he said that he had not read it before it was printed.

## Wildlife Parley in March.

*By the Associated Press.*

The second annual North American Wildlife Conference, sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute, will be held in St. Louis, Mo., March 1-4.

In announcing the convention, the institute said former Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, would be general chairman.

# Defense Abandons Plan for Directed Verdict on 'Claws'

Legal arguments as to the proper designation of "claw" machines moved through their third day of court hearing yesterday, with Government counsel and defense attorneys striving to outwit each other in arguments before Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

A promised move by attorneys representing the owner of three claw machines to ask for a directed verdict was halted when the Government, through John J. Wilson, assistant United States attorney, indicated it would join in the move, thus cutting the defense away from a presentation of its witnesses. It was explained that when both sides join in asking a directed verdict, the prior testimony is weighed by the judge and the case is settled on his opinion.

In this case the defense has many witnesses it wishes to introduce and the threatened loss of their testimony brought about an abandonment of the plan.

Defense testimony will be paraded before Justice Adkins and a jury Monday.

# House Leader Fight Shunned By Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

position. Then Democratic members will be given a chance to make up their minds between Rayburn and O'Connor for the majority leadership, the second most important House office. Long before that date the result may be determined at a series of caucuses in individual State delegations.

Representative O'Connor is chairman of the House Rules Committee and served as acting leader at the close of last session, following Bankhead's elevation to the speakership. Rayburn is chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which engineered some of the most important pieces of New Deal legislation through the House.

Following the President's "hands off" announcement yesterday, O'Connor lost no time in issuing a statement, as the campaign continued at white heat.

"As I have confidently stated right along what would happen when President Roosevelt returns—he has blown into thin air today the built-up propaganda, emanating from both high and low places, that the White House was taking sides in the contest for majority leader, either by preferring any one candidate or opposing another candidate.

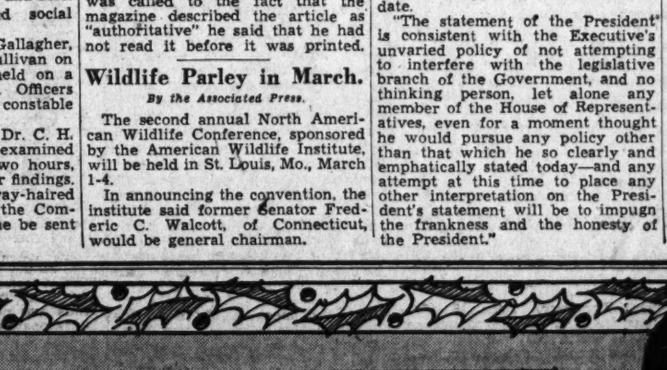
"The statement of the President is consistent with the Executive's unvaried policy of not attempting to interfere with the legislative branch of the Government, and no thinking person, let alone any member of the House of Representatives, even for a moment thought he would pursue any policy other than that which he so clearly and emphatically stated today—and any attempt at this time to place any other interpretation on the President's statement will be to impugn the frankness and the honesty of the President."

# MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

**A Very Bad Double.**

The pitiful thing about West's double in the hand below is that he thought himself very clever at the time. North's response to the first asking bid denied the Ace of spades—so West felt sure he would make two trump tricks. It never entered his mind that he was giving South the clue to the only line of play which could succeed.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♣ (1) | Pass | 4 ♡ (2) | Pass |
| 5 ◇ (3) | Pass | 5 N T (4) | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Double | Pass | Pass |
| Redbl. (5) | Pass | Pass | Pass |

1. Asking bid.
2. A conventional response showing the Ace of hearts and the King of clubs.
3. Another asking bid.
4. Showing control of this suit, too.
5. South feels sure he will have an excellent play for the slam contract. He stands to gain more than he can lose by the redouble.

West opened the nine of hearts, dummy winning with the Ace. Declarer saw at once that the slam was a laydown unless West had all three missing trumps. In order to get a better clue, he led the Queen of hearts from dummy. As South had hoped, East played the King. This indicated that West could not have doubled on strength in a side suit and must (if his double were not purely psychic) have started with all three trumps. Declarer ruffed the heart and entered dummy with the King of diamonds to ruff another heart. The Ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff were followed by the three top clubs. South's last club was ruffed in dummy and a low trump returned.

As South had expected, East showed out; and South played the nine of spades. West won with the Queen but had only the King-eight of spades left and had to lead up to South's Ace-Jack.

Had West refrained from doubling, South would not have dared embark on so dangerous a line of play but would have played for a 2-1 trump split. Thus declarer would have been set one trick for a loss of 100 points. As it was, he made his slam and the rubber for a gain of 1,970 points. West will think twice next time about risking a 2,000-point swing when his possible gain is only 100 points.

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## Cure And Prevention.

When a public scandal is uncovered there are three general ways of dealing with it. Authorities fearing for their own prestige and perhaps their positions may attempt to "whitewash" the whole affair. Alternatively, they may dismiss the individuals responsible for the corruption and insist upon vigorous prosecutions, thus emphasizing punishment rather than prevention. More rarely, effort is made to search for causes and recommend reforms that will make repetition of the offense definitely improbable.

It is the rigorous application of the latter technique which gives special distinction to the current report of the Prince Georges County grand jury. For the moment the public may be most interested in the 30 indictments returned against seven policemen, a justice of the peace and a bondsman alleged to have conspired to victimize motorists, including many Washingtonians. These sweeping accusations indicate that the grand jury is fully aware of its responsibility to act vigorously and courageously when a despicable racket is uncovered. But of more fundamental importance is the careful study which that body has made with the object of protecting the public against such vicious practices in the future.

The forthright conclusions of the grand jury are all the more commendable by contrast with the attempts of some county officials to minimize this scandal and shield the accused participants. Too often local authorities are willing to wink at grave abuses within organizations entrusted to their supervision in order to avoid reflection upon themselves. In situations of this kind the services of grand juries may be invaluable, as the action in Prince Georges County proves.

To remedy the existing "disgraceful condition" the grand jury makes three concrete recommendations: First, adoption of a merit system for the selection of policemen; second, delegation to the police chief of sufficient authority to discipline his own force, and, third, installation of a modern system of checks and records that will make it much more difficult for corrupt policemen to blackmail motorists or any other victims.

There is nothing novel in this plan. The grand jury has simply asked that Prince Georges County take advantage of police administration methods that have been tried and proved successful in many well-governed communities. It remains only for public opinion to demand the adoption of these changes. Judging from the resentment aroused by the bonding and fining scandal at Hyattsville, it should be evident throughout Maryland that a complete overhauling of this county police force is essential.

## Casual Control.

Under Section 30 of the public utility act the SEC was directed to make a study of the functions, activities, corporate structures and investment policies of investment trusts and investment companies, reporting its findings and recommendations to Congress. That inquiry has been in progress for almost a year, and has entailed a tremendous amount of labor in the form of questionnaire analysis, work in the field, interviewing and public hearings.

The general public is only apprised of the progress of the investigation by occasional interesting or startling disclosures of the intricacies of investment trust finance. The latest of these revelations to attract attention is the story of how Mr. David M. Milton, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr., acquired control of a $218,000,000 concern by a personal investment of $13,000 plus 6,300 shares of stock of an inactive insurance company, some of the stock being bought for $7 per share.

Regardless of the benefits which may have resulted from the creation of this intricate financial set-up, Mr. Milton's defense does not justify the continuance of a system of financing which enables individuals to acquire such enormous powers of control in so casual a manner. The divorce of management and ownership fostered by such practices offers opportunity for grave abuses wherever found—whether in the field of public utilities, railroads, insurance companies, or other lines of activity.

The revelations concerning the Equity Corporation emphasize the need for an extension of regulatory legislation to embrace types of holding companies that now escape control. The investment trust and the investment company are socially useful institutions when organized and managed along lines that may properly be called equitable. The SEC, therefore, is concerned not only to suppress abuses but to outline a legislative program covering investment concerns that will offer encouragement to the development of sound practices by responsible managements.

## Federal Vs. Private Credit.

With the time close at hand when the lending powers of various Federal agencies are due to expire, responsible officials are discussing plans for the future. In each case the problem is whether to seek an extension of lending functions or proceed with liquidation as rapidly as possible.

The arguments are strongly in favor of suspension of lending by such emergency organizations as the RFC and the HOLC. Indeed, the HOLC's authority to refinance mortgages lapsed last spring and there is no longer need for its services. Similarly, the RFC, the largest of the Federal lending agencies, with total assets of approximately $4,750,000,000, has reached the end of its usefulness and should wind up its affairs without unnecessary loss of time.

On the other hand, some of the Federal lending agencies are intended to function as a permanent part of the country's credit machinery. The decision as to their future is therefore bound up with the policies and programs which they have been created to promote. Every one of our Federal lending units, in fact, presents a special problem.

The American Bankers Association has made a serious study of the extent to which the Government is competing with private banking. The chairman of the committee in charge of this survey points out that there are some types of credit with which the Federal agencies should not meddle. The question is where to draw the dividing line. He offers some sound advice which should be carefully considered by officials engaged in lending public funds. His suggestion is to find out what kinds of Government credit agencies supplement the private banking system, to retain only those agencies, and try to keep them out of politics and free from subsidies.

Chairman Jones of the RFC has already stated that he favors withdrawal of Federal lending from the field when private enterprise is prepared to furnish credit "on a proper basis." Therefore the question arises as to what constitutes a "proper basis" warranting such withdrawals. Therein lies a cause of anxiety in view of persistent official efforts to force down interest rates, with the result of "freezing out" potential private lenders.

Government agencies operating with funds contributed by taxpayers at low rates of interest are obviously in a position to offer destructive competition to private concerns in many instances. In other cases they may of course meet credit needs that would otherwise remain unsatisfied. The time has come to liquidate as rapidly as possible the purely emergency lending organizations and provide safeguards against any type of Government credit agency that tends to drive efficient private lenders out of business.

A significant test of the attitude of the Administration toward private banking will be afforded by the decision as to the RFC's lending powers, due to expire at the end of January. Qualified borrowers are now in a position to obtain needed credits from private sources, and there is no justification for giving subsidies in the form of loans to borrowers who are bad credit risks. The shrinkage in the volume of outstanding RFC loans to railroads, banks and financial institutions affords the best possible proof of the passing of the emergency which gave rise to that organization. Indeed, these substantial repayments betray a commendable eagerness on the part of borrowers to emancipate themselves from dependence upon Federal loans.

There is no good reason, therefore, why the RFC should continue to extend new credits or undertake new types of lending at this stage of recovery.

## Symbol Of Failure.

Six years ago the London naval treaty was acclaimed as a great step toward progressive disarmament. The world's three greatest naval powers had agreed to limit to definite ratios their fighting strength on the seas. Hopes for continued application of the disarmament principle ran high. It is a sad commentary on those hopes that as the London treaty is about to expire participating governments are making arrangements to save antiquated vessels, listed for scrapping, in order to accelerate their feverish rearmament programs.

For at least two years the end of effective naval limitations has been foreseen. When Japan refused to accept renewal of the principle of fleet ratios based on the original formula of defensive needs, the powers were not able to devise a satisfactory substitute by which construction of war craft could be restricted. There was still hope, however, that a naval race could be avoided by individual restraint on the part of the leading maritime nations. Even that prospect is now faint.

In recent months Great Britain has been gripped by new fears. The Ethiopian and Spanish wars, with their far-reaching international repercussions, have convinced the British that their navy must be strengthened. Consequently they are now engaged in an extensive rearmament program. In these circumstances it would be merely a waste of funds to scrap five over-age cruisers still capable of rendering useful auxiliary service. The only note of encouragement is found in the fact that the London government is scrupulously complying with the terms of the treaty, although it will expire at the end of this month.

Not only is the naval treaty expiring. Its safeguards for peace are disappearing under circumstances so ominous that the world's greatest sea power feels it imperative to retain five obsolete cruisers. The decision in London, unopposed in Washington and Tokyo, gloomily emphasizes the tragic failure of co-operative disarmament at a season when this failure is all the more ironic.

## Mr. Hamilton Remains.

The overwhelming vote of confidence given to Chairman John D. M. Hamilton by the Republican National Committee is a well-deserved tribute to his energy and organizing ability. Neither the healthy self-criticism indulged in by a few of the members at their Chicago meeting, nor the diverting spectacle afforded by Representative Hamilton Fish's assumption of the mantle of liberalism, were allowed to distract attention from the primary question there at issue. That question was Mr. Hamilton's qualifications for the committee chairmanship.

Representative Fish has seemingly labored under the impression that the retention of Mr. Hamilton would commit the Republican Party to a definite program of political action and determine the lines along which the campaigns of the future will be conducted. Nothing could be further from the truth. As National Chairman, Mr. Hamilton's essential duty is to keep the party organizations intact, and to strengthen it for the ordeal ahead. He also has the unpleasant task of eliminating a substantial campaign deficit. For these responsibilities the G. O. P. chairman has acquired much valuable experience in recent months. Moreover, it is not easy at the moment to name another both competent and willing to carry on the work of his office.

There is no doubt that a "lot of errors" were committed during the campaign, as Mr. Hamilton frankly and courageously admits. The most serious blunders perpetrated by the chairman himself sprang from his zeal for expounding his own political views, thus inadvertently committing his party and its leaders to policies not of their own making. Even if his speeches had been much more impressive than was the case, many of them would have been out of order.

Mr. Hamilton might have profited by observing the methods of the astute Mr. Farley, who never presumes to use his position as Democratic national chairman to advance independent political views. He confines his speech-making to harmless eulogies of the policies and the political leaders of his party. If he has any hand in shaping policies or selecting leaders behind the scenes, he does not force those activities on public attention. That is as it should be, because it leaves the chief party organizer free to devote his time to his particular job of organizing, except for such odd moments as may be demanded by a position in the President's Cabinet.

It is fair to assume that Mr. Hamilton has now learned some salutary lessons as to the character of his job, and that they will stand him in good stead in the hard and trying task of rehabilitation that lies ahead. This being so, the Republican Party is fortunate in being able to retain his very real talents during a transition period when it is as important to rebuild a shattered organization as it is to formulate a convincing program.

## An Industrial Contrast.

An interesting study in comparative industrial psychology is provided by the attitude of United States Steel Corporation representatives toward the National Labor Relations Board, as contrasted with news from Schenectady earlier in the week.

There, more than 95 per cent of the employes of the General Electric Co. met to determine, in an election conducted by the labor board, whether a company union or a trade union should represent them for collective bargaining purposes. A majority of the 10,000 ballots favored the trade union. Freely accepting this expression of preference, the General Electric management will henceforward treat with the trade union representatives without cavil or protest.

In contrast, the steel officials exhibit a pronounced disposition to block any and all questions of the company union set-up under which their employes are organized. Protests filed with the labor board assert that these unions are dominated by the company to an extent that makes collective bargaining a misnomer. Attempts of the board to ascertain the validity of the protest have so far met only with obstruction from management.

The board, following its statutory duties, is properly hearing a recital of the employes' case, to be followed by a rebuttal from the company in January. The latter, unfortunately, is likely to suffer prejudice in advance by reason of the recalcitrant attitude of the corporation. Something of the healthy co-operative spirit shown by the General Electric Co. would have improved the chances for a really constructive settlement of that unrest which now threatens industrial prospects in the steel industry.

---

A New Yorker has retired after making a fortune by training after-dinner speakers. But what is money with a guilty conscience?

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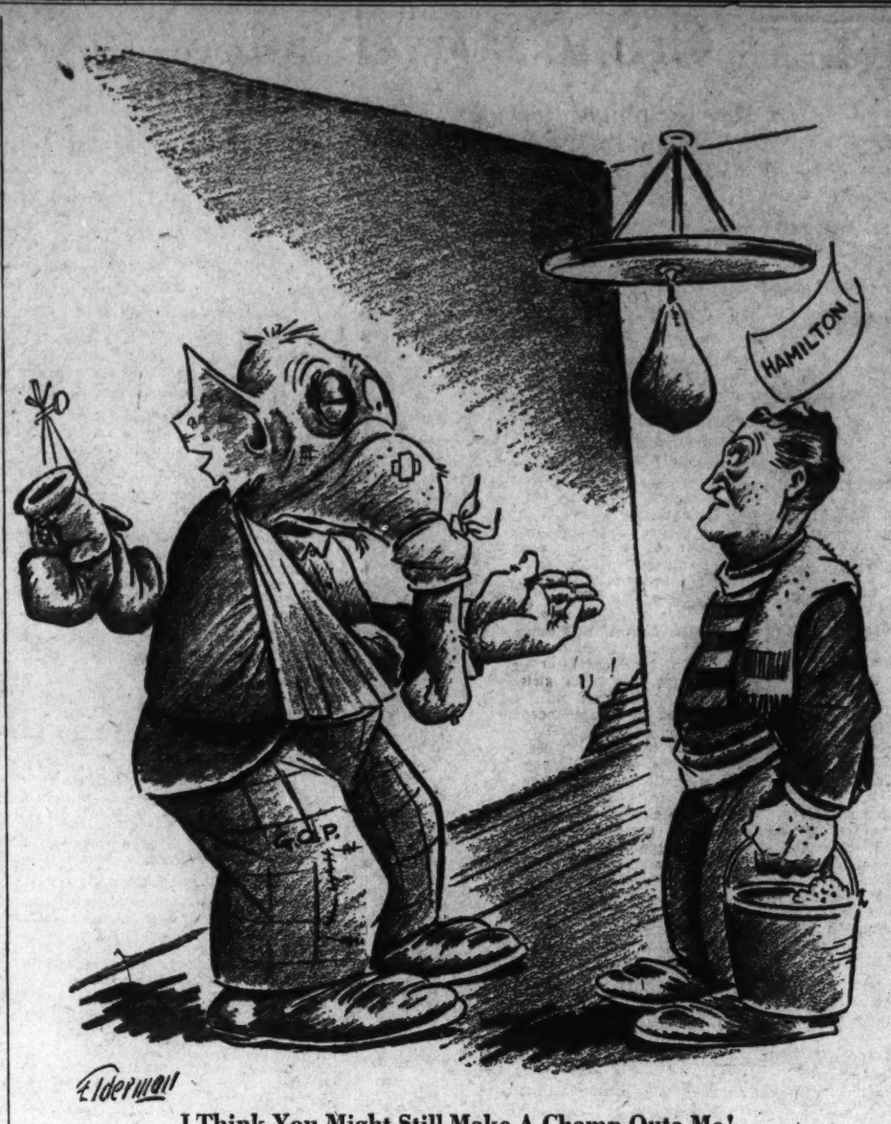
H. R. Ekins says you can travel around the world for $5,000. Maybe so, but where would that get you?




I Think You Might Still Make A Champ Outa Me!

# Letters to the Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### The Inaugural Parade.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Resuming life in the United States after having lived in Europe and Latin America for about 19 years, I returned to Washington just in time to witness the inaugural parade of President Roosevelt in March, 1933, and, accustomed to the precision and finesse of pageantry abroad, I was shocked and amused at the straggling, ragtag-bobtail crews who trailed after the few military and naval and national guard units had passed. It seemed to me like a poor imitation of a London lord mayor's show. Therefore, I'm delighted that the inaugural parade next month gives promise of being better conducted for "I love a parade," and I haven't seen a first-class one in four years.

Please permit a suggestion: since the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen are to reappear in column, as in years gone by, is it not time at last that public recognition were given to the (presumably) no less "smart," and hitherto completely ignored cadets from the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.? Let them participate too, and show a great cross-section of American public what they look like. I am not personally acquainted with a single officer, cadet, nor enlisted rating in the Coast Guard, but I have often noticed that the one service which is always on duty, night and day, peace and war, never receives any public "kudos." The Presidents, for the last 30 odd years, have had permanent aides-de-camp from the Army, Navy and—more recently—the Marine Corps; why shouldn't President Roosevelt establish the precedent of appointing an aide-de-camp from the Coast Guard?

J. F. P. B.

Washington, Dec. 17.

### Universal Traffic Laws.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association recently proposed that the minimum speed be raised for which an operator's permit may be suspended. Which is another way of saying, "Let's ease up on the law enforcement."

If human life is so cheap, the logical thing would be to appropriate some money for the serious study of what, perchance, happens to us after this life. Duke University with its very active chair for psychic research could no doubt put some money to good use. The "fourth dimension" or "interpenetration" is something that's needed right now in the traffic zone. And it looks as though sooner or later automobiles will send us all to the Land of the Fourth Dimension. We're a long time getting universal traffic laws but until we do and until we find some way to cut down the number of fatalities why ease up on any of the laws? Why not, instead, make more of them?

L. LESLIE.

Washington, Dec. 15.

### Disagrees With Pegler.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I certainly have no further respect for your columnist Westbrook Pegler after reading his vituperative diatribe on Ex-King Edward in The Post of December 12. His comment on Edward's cause of action makes a decent person shudder and feel ashamed that he is an American because Pegler is. He hurls an insult at Edward, Mrs. Simpson and the British nation by stating that the King was asked only to make a nominal sacrifice for love, inferring that he could have had the throne and his love, too, by making Mrs. Simpson his mistress.

Pegler goes on to state that the British permit and expect such things of their Kings. This, I submit, is a vicious statement or inference. Pegler then makes the depraved observation that Edward should not concern himself with such humdrum matters as seeking to help the impoverished miners of the nation; that such reform should come from the people.

And lastly, Mr. Pegler makes the reactionary remark that "the crown should be put in its place." I suppose he means that the King should be a puppet and let the Tory Cabinet and Parliament run the country in the same old backward way. I don't.

OLD READER.

Washington, Dec. 12.

### Haunting Piggies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is announced through the "Farm and Home Hour" that the department of economics of the Department of Agriculture predicts the need for reduction of crop areas for next year. Surely all the little pigs have not died in vain. Artificial restriction on the source of supply is not the only way to assure the farmer a good price on his product. Why not at least observe, if not encourage, the multiplication of, for instance, co-operative farmers' markets where the producer can secure the retail price for his goods, and may even hold down the retail price a little, to insure that more people many purchase his goods at an advantage to himself.

Holding up the price, either arbitrarily, resulting in a surplus, which the Government eventually buys and gives for relief, or through curtailment of the supply, results in less goods sold, less profit, and people hungry, besides. May the little piggies haunt their murderers, and the hungry haunt them, as well."

LILLIAN PEARSON BRINTON.

Washington, Dec. 17.

### Dollar Diplomacy Discarded.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The quiet gentleman from Tennessee — Cordell Hull — Secretary of State, embodies and makes manifest as never before to the other nations of the New World the genuine good will of the people of this great Nation toward all of the nations of this hemisphere.

Hull has thrown away the Big Stick of Teddy, which was resented by the smaller nations. He has discarded Dollar Diplomacy, which was distrusted by them.

He has recognized that regardless of size, mutual good will and mutual trade between nations benefit the great and small. Ill will and trade barriers make for war. He believes it, he pleads it, with simplicity, with sincerity, without high hat, frock coat or spats. He meets the representatives of the smaller nations without demanding any obeisance to size and asking merely that they give heed and respect to the merits of his contentions. He has done more to promote good will and mutually reciprocal trade relations between the United States and other nations than any Secretary in many generations.

HENRY E. COLTON.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 16.

### "Most Nearly Right."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During a recent meeting of the board of education the editor of Scholastic defended his magazine's pacifist stand. At that meeting Mr. Henry Gilligan mentioned in such a connection as to indicate that he believed it the proper attitude, the doctrine of "My country, right or wrong."

Stirring words, those, and a rousing toast they made! But it is doubtful that they constitute safe material from which to build true and lasting patriotism, particularly in the minds of our youth, who look for ideals more than sentiments.

It has not been long since I finished my own high school career, and I believe there is not a student in my State, or in any of the States who loves this country more deeply and wholeheartedly than I. But my love is based on the firm foundation of my belief that this country is most nearly right among nations, and that it offers its citizens the finest conditions of life available today. Is not that form of patriotism to be preferred to the kind artificially whipped up in propaganda-blinded minds?

JAMES W. HOFFMAN.

Washington, Dec. 17.

### Christmas Bonuses.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Thousands of employes in the District have received a Christmas bonus. It is the employer's gift. It represents seasonal good wishes and appreciation of faithful service.

The public utilities are able and willing to fall in line. Public opinion, encountered before, is holding them back. Certain critics would pounce upon the expenditure, torture it in their minds until the opportune moment, and bring it forth, screaming of public funds wasted.

However, if a number of people would express their approval, Christmas spirit and "good will toward men" would flow more freely than ever in this old town.

THIRTY-DOLLAR-A-WEEK TECHNICIAN.

Washington, Dec. 17.

### Promotion Of Tolerance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are to be congratulated upon your editorial in which you give emphasis to the need of more thoughtful discussions on the subject of tolerance, religious and social, as was held at the Langley Junior High School. Your words will go far to impress all people with the necessity for creating a real spirit of tolerance of each other's viewpoint, and an understanding of each other's convictions, through the whole fabric of the life of Washington

The editorial has encouraged those men and women of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths who planned and carried out the program of that meeting, and who hope the plan and spirit may spread to similar discussions throughout the city.

(REV.) RUSSELL J. CLINCHY.

Washington, Dec. 17.

# Reactions To The Maxwell Verdict.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am much disappointed with the verdict rendered in the trial of Edith Maxwell. It is difficult to determine how a rational and unbiased jury can condemn a young woman to prison for twenty years on the evidence given against her. The evidence produced by prominent medical authorities pointed to Miss Maxwell's innocence as the direct cause of her father's death. It is inconceivable how a fair and unbiased jury on the basis of such evidence could send a woman to prison for twenty years after deliberating only an hour and twenty minutes.

It seems to me that every thinking young woman must rise in indignation at the injustice of this verdict.

The Post made a heroic effort to attain justice for Miss Maxwell and it is earnestly hoped it will continue this worthy cause. Some effort should be made—and must be made—in defense of justice for the young womanhood of America. Every young woman of this country who is inspired with the fairness and uprightness of her sex should contribute her mite in the defense of this unfortunate girl. If enough spirited young women contributed just a dime for the purpose of raising a fund to help this girl to receive a fair and just trial, at least something would be accomplished in obtaining a fair trial, which has been denied in the past. It would be a notable achievement in behalf of justice if The Post would sponsor such a movement. my contribution is inclosed.

CECELIA DEAN.

Washington, Dec. 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just heard the verdict and sentence of the Maxwell farce and I wish to add my protest as one of your regular subscribers to the rank injustice of this verdict and the evident prejudice of the trial judge, especially in allowing the ax in evidence, even for two minutes, let alone 12 hours.

I hope that you can do something toward getting an appeal and if possible a new trial in a different district so the girl can be acquitted as the evidence indicated clearly to any fair-minded person, she certainly was innocent. I shall be pleased to contribute all I can, even the feathers and tar.

H. H. CROWELL.

Washington, Dec. 18.

# The Post Impressionist

## *Fate Puts On An Act.*

THE OLD TIMERS had been discussing occupational hazards, the perils that become commonplace in the everyday job. Doctors and nurses, bacteriologists and archeologists, soldiers and sailors, firemen and policemen, divers and steeplejacks, aviators and submarine experts, explorers and newspaper photographers, all very calmly risk their lives in their respective vocations; and all would experience some natural trepidation if their duties were switched; if, for instance, the soldiers had to face infectious diseases or the doctors had to capture gangsters, or the like.

Then followed some consideration of the thrill hunters; those who risk their lives for devilment or to make money by catering to the more numerous class which gets its thrills by watching other people risk their lives. Aviators do stunts in the air; men dive from high places into shallow water; others are fired from cannon; or do breath-taking trapeze work; or walk tight ropes or slack wires over waterfalls or between skyscrapers; or climb the faces of tall buildings; or put dangerous animals through sensational acts.

Showmen know that it is the fearful possibility that "something will happen" that attracts the crowd; and this morbid interest is commoner and more compelling than pure admiration and appreciation of the skill of the artist. So whenever possible an element of danger is thrown into an entertaining act.

Just a short time ago in Baltimore a dancer was clawed by a lion and died from her injuries. This prompted Capt. Ebenezer Longbow to tell a story and to do a little moralizing.

* * * *

Her death though regrettable was predictable (said Captain Longbow). It is the unpredictable that astounds and appeals. Toss up a coin and it is safe to predict that it will show head or tail. But once in a blue moon it may drop on its edge and stay that way. Once in a million years the impossible happens. And the next-to-impossible happens far more frequently than we imagine or realize.

Wait till I tell you the story of the discontented lion and the two timid old ladies. One morning in July some few years ago they had never heard of each other; and on the evening of that day they were principals in the one story.

The lion was one of the features of a small menagerie in a Pittsburgh amusement park. Because he was old and toothless and had never made any trouble the keepers were apt to be a little careless in their treatment of him. On the afternoon of the fateful day one of them chanced to leave the door of his cage ajar.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that the old women, living within ten miles of each other, should be strangers. The people of Wibbleton and the people of Wobbleton may know each other to the last vital statistic, but this is not the case if there happens to be a large city between them. A city which brings people together is an effective barrier to close communion to persons in outlying sections. If I didn't happen to have a countryman's mind the thought would not occur to me. To the city man it would be a commonplace.

* * * *

Neither of the old ladies had ever seen a lion, never expected to see a lion, never wished to see a lion, but one of them on this July morning visited her married daughter in Pittsburgh and went with the family to the amusement park. Of course, they looked at the lion. The old lady was so interested that she stood there looking while her son-in-law, her daughter and the children went on to the next cage to see the monkeys.

And it was then the lion nosed open the door. The old lady was too frightened to move or to cry out. The lion stood there a moment and then jumped for the ground, knocking the old lady down. He didn't attack her, probably never intended to touch her, but she never moved again. She was quite dead.

You may picture the excitement in the park. The newspapers made much of it. What the lion did was to trot quietly out of the park and into the woods. Late that afternoon it surprised the second old lady who was sweeping the porch of her little house on a farm. She was exceedingly short-sighted and her only feeling was one of annoyance. "Be off with you!" she cried and raised her broom. The lion turned tail and trotted to the barn and entered. She followed and closed and locked the door. "You'll be there when they come after you," she said.

And that's all there was to it. The keepers came and got the animal at last.

* * * *

"Is that a true story?" demanded Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Two of them," said Capt. Longbow, cryptically.

"And the moral——"

"The moral is that while there always will be a somewhat unintelligent class which finds joy in watching other and braver people risk their lives, life itself furnishes thrills enough for the intelligent."

"Perhaps it is a matter of years," ventured Casual Smith. "As a youngster I was always seeking excitement. Now I thank the Lord at the close of day if nothing eventful has happened."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

### Eye That Never Sleeps.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, the celebrated eye that never sleeps, used a sledgehammer to knock a fly off the baby's nose a few days ago, and the New York police now seem to have joined the posse which is trying to run Mr. Hoover out of his job. This posse includes some Washington politicians, some envious members of other investigating bureaus in the Government, a certain element of the public who just naturally hate a grandstander and a number of disgruntled and disloyal minor employes of his own bureau who think they are overworked and underpaid—as maybe they are.

Mr. Hoover has certain faults, and the corps of G-men are suffering loss of prestige because of his hearty appetite for glamour, personal celebrity and newspaper publicity. Nevertheless, the record of his bureau shows that he is an effective, if inartistic, cop, and to chase him out of his job for the objections thus far discovered would be another resort to the sledghammer when milder means would do.

A better way for all concerned would be for Homer Cummings to take Mr. Hoover on his lap sometime and whisper that the best detective is not the well-known detective and that, anyway, most night club and ringside celebrities are not really big but merely swollen.

Mr. Hoover frequents the big fights and the night clubs, and though it may tickle his vanity to be pointed out and gazed at, such honors do not mean a thing, as he, at his age, ought to know. His face is the trade mark of his bureau by now, and no important thief or kidnapper would be so silly as to hang around the places where Mr. Hoover drops in with conspicuous stealth to keep an eye on the boys and girls.

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OBSCURE MEMBERS of his staff would stand a much better chance, and there is no lack of obscure G-men, because the publicity all centers on the eye that never sleeps.

In the New York incident Mr. Hoover and a number of Young King Bradys of the bureau shot flaming arrows and machine-gun bullets into an apartmen to capture a thoroughly disagreeable minor-league bank robber.

The fire department complained of unnecessary shrilling, and the police accused Mr. Hoover of jumping the gun, so to speak, in order to take the man while the city detectives were out for a cup of coffee. Mr. Hoover denies everything, but his reputation as a glory-hunter is against him, so maybe he did steal a little applause from the police, but if so what of it?

Moreover, the New York cops in their time have put on a few Battles of the Marne to take a beleaguered thief, not only in the city but up the State, and the Jersey troopers, after their fumbling work in the Hall-Mills and Linbergh cases, are in no position to criticize any cop who gets his man. The Jersey troopers were involved in the local incident, too, and won no clippings when the papers came out.

On the matter of personal publicity it may be observed that Mr. La Guardia, the Mayor, when riding in his car sometimes bobs up in the crowds at cheap shootings, where the police in charge are fully able to do their work without the personal supervision of the commander-in-chief. And, to go back a little, we had a spell when a cop couldn't arrest a ragged bum or sleeping in the subway but that Grover Whalen came dashing up, with his siren screaming, to take supreme command of the operation.

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IT ISN'T really right for Mr. Hoover to go around bowing to the Kiwanis every time some G-man takes a desperado for matching pennies, but it isn't wrong enough to warrant the dismissal of the cop who broke up the kidnaping and bank-robbing racket. And another thing to be remembered is that Mr. Hoover made his record in spite of the corruption of the local police in several cities, notably St. Paul and the Chicago suburbs.

The locals sometimes are not to be trusted any more than the thieves themselves, and the New York police are not always exempt from suspicion, either. They took plenty of time looking for "Dutch" Schultz, and their reliability at any given time is governed by the political strength of the underworld.

The worst thing Mr. Hoover does is to lend his bureau to the strong-arm, Fascist custom of mugging and fingerprinting working men and women. He is a nut on fingerprinting, but if he persists in helping the crooked police and politicians of Florida to hound free Americans as an alibi for their own corruption, that will be a serious complaint. If Mr. Hoover is as smart as he pretends, then he knows southern Florida fills up with racketeers in winter, but he also knows they never apply for hard work at low wages in the restaurants and hotels.

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# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

### "Oh, Say, Can You Ski?"

America is going ski goofy. This winter the test of smartness will be your ability to talk fluently about an "open Christiana" or "gelaende-sprung." The Tyrolean influence, which first asserted itself last winter, now has the country by the ear.

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People who never cared much for snow, even on umbrellas are now roaring for the big snow country.

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Ladies who were always timid about using escalators to get to lower levels are now zooming down icy hillsides completely out of control, but professing to be happy.

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Men who used to have the jitters at the thought of falling on a slippery sidewalk are now zooming across snowy valleys and landing headfirst in snowdrifts as if to the Swiss manor born.

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Business men who ought to know better are booking themselves for a winter of sliding down slippery mountains with a six-foot oar attached to each foot, and the season is certain to mark the appearance of the first grandmother to leap 200 yards for the mere love of getting a half ton of snow down her back.

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For 300 years America has gotten along without entertaining the slightest idea that it was Switzerland. All it ever knew about skiing was what it read in the tourist magazines.

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Then, very suddenly last winter, it got stylish to disappear Friday and return Monday morning with your ears full of soft snow and one leg in a sling.

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But this year it has become a rage, and folks who used to think it would aggravate their asthma if they got a snowflake in their rubbers are now miserable if they're not up to their nostrils in snow most of the time.

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In New York last week a middle-aged man and wife looking for a suitable apartment for the winter turned down one of the best in the city because it had no ski slide between the parlor and dining room.

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We call on President Roosevelt to act. Is America for Americans of for Tyroleans?

### A Tree.

I once stood on a hill
And saw a lone and barren tree
In mad abandon fling its arms
As if, by doing so, it strove to free
Its roots from the entangling earth
Which kept it in captivity.

TUSKA.

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# Crime Prevention

## Philadelphia's Program Salvaging Girl Delinquents Is Unique Among Activities To Straighten Lives Of Wayward Juveniles.

By Eugene Pharo.

*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

Philadelphia.

WHEN IT COMES to crime prevention among that important class of offenders who are 21 years old or less, such work as has been done in a number of American cities, including Washington and Philadelphia, has been centered almost exclusively on the male sex. This is because approximately 85 per cent of the arrests in those ages are among boys. The fact has been so commonplace that it has gone almost unnoticed, that there has been little or no crime prevention activity among older girls. Therefore, a program begun in Philadelphia last March is almost unique in the United States.

Attention was called to it lately by a report of the Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia, upon the results obtained among older boys by the crime prevention division of the Police Bureau, with which it cooperates. In the police division there is a juvenile branch with a force of four policewomen, under Mrs. Norma B. Carson, as chief, which occupies itself with children of both sexes under 16 years of age, and with girls between 16 and 21 years old. Some statistics on that are becoming available for the first time.

Lately special attention has been given to girls in the older group, much of it of a tentative or experimental nature. At the same time efforts to help younger children have been continued, especially around the department stores where the Christmas season has led many poor boys to "take" toys, tin soldiers, wallets, and other items, without, apparently, realizing that they were doing anything particularly wrong—so long as they weren't caught. Many such cases are being turned over to the branch, without any arrest being made.

### Friendly Relations With Families Attempted.

WITH the older girls—some of whom have also yielded to the desire to take pretty things without paying for them—much the same tactics are being followed as have produced in Philadelphia a 54.6 per cent decrease in arrests of older boys between 1931 and 1935, in contrast with a general decrease in arrests in all ages of offenders of only 25 per cent. These include the establishment of friendly relations with the "clients" and their families, provision of recreational facilities, medical attention, and occasionally the procuring of jobs.

"The problem of girls," says Mrs. Carson, "has been neglected because three are more delinquencies among boys. These naturally strike public attention first, and the total damage done is so impressive as to arouse action. But when it comes to real problems of social adjustment, there are just as many of them among girls as there are among boys. And girls are harder to handle."

Thinking probably of the runaway urchins whom her patrolwomen have found spending their nights in packing boxes at the rear of department stores, under old blankets in graveyards, under old newspapers beneath the subway stairs, and who have told vociferously of the paternal beatings that have driven them from home, Mrs. Carson stated, "Boys are more frank and open. You need to win a girl's confidence to the nth degree even to find out what is bothering her.

"Among our 'clients,'" she reported, "have been three who had attempted suicide. One of them needed physical building-up, and we had her supplied with glasses, with orthopedic shoes, had her nose and throat treated, and tried to procure her a job. She was eighteen.

"Another was down and out. She had lost her job, and the young man to whom she was engaged showed no sympathy and offered no help. We have gotten her a job and she is working happily. She is 19. The third, who was 18, has been 'adjusted' and is living with her sister, expecting to be placed in a job."

### Beatings At Home Explain Many Runaways.

THE CHIEF TROUBLE with the girls who are under 16 is the same as that with the boys. They run away from home because apparently the only method the parents know how to use in solving their problems is to beat them. Though with girls who are under 16 is the same ther by the "boy question."

"So many of the fathers in the section of the city where our work is concentrated, are afraid to let their daughters out at night," Mrs. Carson explained. "While the girls naturally desire to be able to dance and have a good time with their boy friends. When the situation becomes sufficiently acute, the girls run away.

Simple truancy cases are mingled with those of a more drastic nature, as indicated by the reports of attempted suicide. A recent report of the juvenile branch included the following:

"A girl taken in a raid on a bawdy house was turned over by the magistrate into the custody of the juvenile branch. She reports once a week in the office; is at home with her mother, and is waiting until the trial of the principals in the case takes place before obtaining a position."

Co-operation of more than 60 agencies throughout the city is enlisted in solving the cases of older girls, and boys and girls under 16. The children are brought to the attention of the branch either through the observations of patrolwomen around the department and five-and-ten-cent stores, near motion-picture houses, subway entrances and exits, and in other places that sometimes develop "sore spots" in the city's life, or through complaints, school authorities, neighbors, or the police. Early in December there were 103 "clients" under supervision of the branch, contacts being maintained through visits to the home with 17 of them, and the others being required to report regularly at the office.

### Workers Depend On Common Sense.

IN DEALING with all cases, Mrs. Carson points out, there is considerable reliance on common sense, and on natural human impulses. None of them is blue-printed, or treated theoretically. During November, for example, in dealing with 184 boys and girls of various ages, within the scope of the branch, there were 251 calls at homes. Of the individuals dealt with, there were 59 who had been arrested, and 125 who had not. Arrests are avoided wherever possible. Among those arrested were 28 white boys, 30 colored boys and 1 white girl. Among those not arrested were 44 colored boys and 47 white boys. Of girls there 19 white girls more than 16 years old, 4 colored girls of the same age range, and of girls under 16 there were 4 white and 7 colored.

When the juvenile chief was asked whether her officers find much resentment of "snooping" in the contacts with homes, she answered, "Since March, when we started our work, there have been only two instances where the families resented our efforts.

"There is a great desire to cooperate. Most parents are glad to get advice, but it is hard to educate them, because there is so little basis on which to work. Parents tend to 'pass the buck' to the teacher, or to the crime prevention bureau; but there is a fair proportion who honestly desire to avail themselves of help."

In the latter connection, a recommendation recently made by the Crime Prevention Association is interesting. "This association recommends," it stated, "that the fathers and mothers of Philadelphia retain a greater control over and take a greater interest in their children, who are future Philadelphians. Official and unofficial agencies are doing their part. Let parents do theirs."

It is expected by the Philadelphia police, and their civilian cooperators, that as work with girls advances from its present small beginnings, there will become available as great a mass of data in that field, as has been developed in relation to crime prevention among older boys, since the latter work was begun in Philadelphia on a similarly small scale in 1932. That there is ample room for this development of girls' work, is emphasized by Captain Thomas J. Hanley, in command of the crime prevention division.

"Since March," he says, "the juvenile branch has of necessity been spending the greater part of its time in developing organization and personnel. Work is as yet confined to four police districts in the central part of the city. This leaves 36 other districts, all of which need similar attention, as has been proved by complaints received. In these other districts the branch has been able to handle only the most exceptional cases.

"The city administration," he added, "under the present mayor, has taken decidedly advanced steps, but they have been limited by the city's financial ability."

# Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

*"I'll wake that lazy brother of yours up if it's the last thing I do!"*

# Shifting Sands

By Barnet Nover

### Unstable International Situation.

THE FACT THAT nations do not trust each other is hardly a cause for congratulation. It is obvious that no decent international order can be erected on bad faith and skulduggery.

Yet, in a way, it is a useful circumstance that there is so much obvious bad faith in the world of nations. To be sure, it is in large measure because nations are suspicious of one another, and because they despair of collective efforts to preserve peace, that they are now engaged in a ruinous race in armaments. They feel that they must as quickly as possible build up their defenses even though, in so doing, they risk bankruptcy. It is, they believe, their only protection. On the other hand, no nation is in a position to wage war singlehanded. And that is particularly true of those nations that are convinced they have something to gain by war.

It is only in combination that they can achieve their respective ends. But each of the possible partners in such a combination knows for a certainty that it cannot really trust the others. Thus their agreements, understandings, alliances, however great a stir they may make in the outside world, tend to be basically sterile affairs.

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NOT LONG AGO there was a considerable fluttering in the diplomatic dovecotes when it became evident that Germany and Italy had combined to form, with Austria and Hungary, a new diplomatic bloc. More recently the signature of the German-Japanese accord had a similarly disturbing effect. Yet, before the ink was really dry on these quasi-alliances, it became clear that neither of these combinations, and much less so the possible sequel of a German-Italian-Japanese alliance, should be taken too seriously.

In the German press today Italy is now a nation *sans peur et sans reproche*. But all of Goebbels' propagandist skill cannot wipe from German minds the memory of Italy's action in 1915 when the erstwhile member of the Triple Entente turned around and joined the Triple Alliance. Nor has Mussolini forgotten how soon after the Venice meeting with Hitler the Nazi regime was conspiring against Italy in Austria.

As for the German-Japanese accord against the Communist Internationale, which is supposed to cloak a formal military alliance against Russia, it is by no means certain that it will actually be implemented. The outcry in the Japanese press against the agreement, where it is denounced as a pig in a poke, indicates a large degree of hesitation.

Insofar as both Germany and Japan are hostile to the Soviet they need no alliance to sanctify the obvious. But, treaty or no treaty, neither Germany nor Japan is likely, when the test comes, to pull the other's chestnuts out of the fire if in so doing its own fingers may be burned.

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EVENTS HAVE PROVED that the recent maneuvers of the Fascist dictatorships and Japan have a temporary rather than a permanent importance. Like the picture in a kaleidoscope, the pattern of their joint arrangements shifts quickly and as a result of very little pressure.

In the meantime, however, their actions have had significant repercussions. German-Italian co-operation in Central Europe has revivified the Little Entente, despite Mussolini's dulcet serenade to Yugoslavia and Hitler's wooing of Rumania. In part this arises out of the circumstance that the dictators, even while ostensibly co-operating, are actually working at cross-purposes.

Not long ago the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, official Nazi organ, carried under the signature of Alfred Rosenberg an article openly declaring against Hungary's revisionist aspirations, particularly those that might adversely affect Rumania. If this statement caused jubilation at Bucharest, it produced consternation in Budapest. For only a short time previously, Premier Mussolini, Nazi Germany's great and good friend, fervently supported the Hungarian case for treaty revision.

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GERMAN-ITALIAN co-operation in Spain, which for some time the Fascist powers have treated as a colonial area, has undoubtedly tended to drive Great Britain and France more closely into each other's arms. The last fortnight has seen the transformation of their uncertain entente into an effective alliance. Today France and Great Britain are far more definitely pledged to come to each other's assistance than they were in 1914. At the same time Foreign Secretary Eden's speech at Bradford, in which he demanded an end to treaty-smashing, reflected the growing coolness in Anglo-German relations.

On top of the unilateral destruction by the Third Reich of the peace treaty clauses internationalizing the German rivers, Germany proceeded to make its treaty with Japan. Even ardently pro-German and pro-Japanese circles in London found this pact difficult to swallow. The stock of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's personal envoy at the Court of St. James, fell considerably.

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THE JAPANESE are in a difficult enough situation already, with China increasingly nationalistic and Russia's armaments in the Far East steadily rising, without also incurring Great Britain's comity. They have long appreciated the fact that Great Britain can be a tremendous factor in international affairs. Should they have to choose between German friendship and British there is no doubt what their choice would be. The same is true of Italy. If reports are true that an Anglo-Italian *Modus vivendi* regarding the Mediterranean is about to be signed, even the blackmailing value of the Rome-Berlin agreement would be considerably reduced. And for its part, Germany, as well, may be expected to continue its efforts to win British good will.

Nothing is certain in the present international order other than its uncertainty. But this confusion is not necessarily bad. By causing hesitation to nations which, were they absolutely certain of the good faith of their current allies, might go on the warpath, it may even be regarded as an element of peace.

# "Rose Deeprose"

By William Lyon Phelps

### Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Sheila Kaye-Smith, the famous British novelist, who has made the county of Sussex, in England, and its inhabitants intimately known to readers of her books, has just produced one of the longest and best of her novels, called "Rose Deeprose," though the scenes are laid mainly not in Sussex but in the next-door county of Kent. (Published by Harpers, New York.)

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I still think Sheila Kaye-Smith's best novel is "Joanna Godden," but this new one is full of interest, in the descriptions of country scenery, in the characters and in the events. It is like "Joanna Godden" in one respect: it has a true heroine, and the whole story revolves around her. The Deeprose family are all well portrayed, and Rose, whom we first meet in the characteristic English attitude of holding a teacup, at the age of 16, seems to me as completely presented as it is possible for a novelist to accomplish. It is not merely that we follow Rose's life from her simple girlhood on a farm through marriage, friendship, motherhood—her otherwise tranquil existence being broken by betrayal from her best friend, attempted murder, court trial and suicide of her man—but she is given to us complete. She is an addition to our literary acquaintances, and I marvel that any novelist can make us feel that we have such an intimate knowledge of any one.

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Rose has the qualities that I like to think are characteristic of the New England stock; she would be as natural to Vermont as to Kent. She is independent, upright, asking no favors and without self-pity.

I am glad that at the very end she is about to be suitably rewarded with something she had never possessed.

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## Civil Service In Britain

# Highest Types Attracted To British Civil Service

## Highly Efficient System Is Based On Selecting Only The Best Qualified Young Men And Training Them Carefully For Permanent Service.

*In a series of articles by Robert C. Albright, The Post has presented a discussion of the history, progress and inadequacies of the United States civil service, in the struggle for merit over spoils. The first of four articles on the British civil service, by Don K. Price, appears today. Mr. Price studied British government at Oxford for three years, and specialized in administration of the British civil service. This series is presented for purposes of comparison, rather than advocacy of the British system in this country.*

By Don K. Price.

A century ago neither the United States nor Great Britain thought much of its civil service. Public office in the United States, Jackson had said, was a simple affair, and any crossroads politician could run its business if stirred up by political change often enough to keep from getting set in his ways. In Great Britain, on the other hand, the situation was exactly the opposite. The civil service was a collection of sinecures that nobody dreamed of disturbing, for they were the resting places of aristocratic younger sons who were too lazy for the army and too stupid for the church.

The two countries today need about the same kind of efficient civil service. Great Britain felt the need earlier, for the government there gradually began to play an important part in social and economic affairs while the United States was recovering from the Civil War. It set about developing a proper administrative system over a number of decades. The rapid extension of governmental power and service in this country now challenges our administration to immediately organize a civil service capable of carrying on our complex national affairs.

Although they started with such different handicaps, the two countries are trying to get their administrative services to the same point of efficiency tempered by popular control. It is generally believed that the British civil service has come closer to the goal. The same steps might not be applicable here, since we are starting from entirely different conditions, but it is worth while to consider the broad principles involved.

To make a rabbit stew, says the old recipe, first catch your rabbit. To make a good civil service, first choose your civil servants. The British government has gone about this task in such a realistic and effective way that it is sometimes seriously suggested that it ought to leave some of the good men for private enterprise. To get far in busines in England, it is almost necessary to be someone's son or nephew or classmate, but the civil service is open to competition. It is made by comparison so attractive a career that it does not need to bring in successful men at a late age to occupy its important positions. It picks its civil servants young and raises them carefully.

### Shrewd and Practical Policy.

The British policy of selection reeks with tradition. It is associated with classical education. It carries the prestige of the crown. These trivial accessories blind most Americans to the fact that it is a shrewd and practical policy, based on common sense rather than academic theory. Let us observe its main principles.

Aside from professional and technical officials, who do not play nearly so important a part in Great Britain as in the United States, the British service is divided into only four general classes. It therefore does not need to separate them by descriptive adverbs and adjectives so finely distinguished as to be identical to any but the official eye. These four classes are the writing assistant, the clerical, the executive, and the administrative. Members of the writing assistant and clerical classes are recruited only at the age of 16 or 17; the executive class only at the age of 18 or 19, and the administrative class only between the ages of 22 and 24. These are the normal ages at which various stages in English education are completed. Recruitment is thus based officially on the principle of "gathering the natural fruits of the educational system of the country in its various stages as they mature.

As any army cannot be all generals, so a civil service cannot be all heads of departments. The British government refuses to recruit more highly educated men that it can give positions of responsibility. The best positions are reserved for the administrative class. College graduates are prevented by the age limits from getting into the executive class, which has more than 10 times as many members as the administrative. The clerical class has about three times as many members as the executive, and graduates of secondary schools are too old to enter it. There is thus an impassable barrier against the college graduate entering the great majority of positions, although there is no such barrier against a secondary school graduate reaching any post in the service.

### Administration Class.

The administrative class has only about 1,200 members, of whom over three-quarters were chosen as they left their universities, and the others promoted from the executive class. Such promotion occurs fairly often, but in general the British government has no Horatio Alger illusions. It does not expect the file clerk to become the permanent secretary. It decided years ago that "the performance of routine duties is not only a good training for the higher posts, but it is a bad training."

Members of the administrative class are, under Parliament and the ministry, in absolute control of policy. They decide all questions "in which political as well as economic considerations have to be weighed and balanced." They are, in short, the points of contact between Parliament (including the ministers) and the rest of the civil service. They are deliberately kept out of jobs on which questions of political policy have no bearing: members of the executive class hold the high positions in, for example, the exchequer and audit department and the royal mint, and hold a great majority of the positions with comfortable salaries in most departments. But wherever an official must act for a minister, that official is a member of the administrative class. Other high positions, no matter how great their financial responsibility, are filled by the executive class.

Technical and professional officials have risen higher than any other permanent employes in the American service. But the expert in Great Britain must stick to his specialty, and stay out of the field of general administration. The Administrative Class officials, who are trained to consider questions from the broadest possible point of view, are expected to discount the pet ideas of specialists and to run the government — always under the general direction of the ministry—along the lines selected by common sense tempered with a classical education. And they are put in positions of unquestioned superiority, for the technician or legal official does not even have the right of access to the minister without the approval of his Administrative Class superior.

### Classical Training.

This principle of the supremacy of general, well rounded intelligence over specialized knowledge, which distinguishes the British civil service from the American, has two aspects. One is theoretical, the other is practical. The theory has always been that "the best university training ripens natural ability and develops administrative capacity," especially if given in "those branches of knowledge to which it is desirable that English gentlemen should pay some attention." The emphasis on English gentlemen is a little hard on the Scot, and the Welshman who fail to attend an English university, for the examinations are closely adapted to the courses of general study most popular at Oxford and Cambridge.

Students of the classics, history, or mathematics may win places in the annual competitive examination without going outside their regular courses of study, but scientists, students of law, and even economists find it more difficult. The practical training, it is held, can come later after the best trained men are selected. And the British believe that good material even for a department like agricultures and fisheries can be selected by examinations on the classic languages and civilizations, logic, and moral philosophy, supplemented by an elegant essay on some subject such as "Fashion in Art or in Literature," and an interview to prove that the applicant is personable as well as intellectual. This list of subjects is only a sample, however, for examinations are given in every subject from calculus to Sanskrit.

All this sounds very theoretical, but there is a practical side to the system. Few people believe today that there is any particular virtue in the subjects themselves. They agree with Macaulay, who that "if astrology were taught at our universities, the young man who cast nativities best would generally turn out a superior man." The idea is that the best men go to the more prominent universities, where there is a strong enough similarity in the training that they receive to allow them to be sifted by competitive examinations. Examinations are given in nearly all branches of university study, so that the government may draw on the entire group of graduates rather than restrict its choice by requiring a particular kind of preparation. The prestige of Oxford and Cambridge, together with scholarships for over half their students, draw the best scholars there. About five-sixths of the winning candidates are from these two institutions.

### General Capability.

The examinations for the Executive Class are based on the same theory, but scaled for graduates of secondary schools rather than universities. The Clerical Class and Writing Assistant tests are for a slightly lower academic level, but are still conducted on the basis of general education. All are meant to test general capability rather than the ability to carry out specific duties. They assume that the civil servant will enter his profession young and stay in it permanently, and that university graduates with superior ability should be trained specifically for the highest offices. The system depends on university graduates having the highest ability, and it is emphasized that the truly democratic policy is to give the capable young man an education at the public expense rather than to ask him to rise through the ranks. The English system of education is by no means completely democratic. But the extensive system of scholarships at the major English universities gives the best students a free education and a chance to compete for the highest posts in the civil service.

The British have always been practical about these matters. Their principal aim is to put the direction of policy and the control of administration into the hands of well-trained, intelligent, permanent, nonpartisan administrators. When this is accomplished, they are willing to leave other details of organization to such administrators. There are nearly as many technical and professional officials as members of the Executive Class, and they are recruited merely by competitive interview, and promoted, like everyone else, by a system administered at the discretion of administrative officials. A great many lower-class positions are filled without competitive examinations, and the domination of the service by permanent officials makes political consideratjons unthinkable.

A set of examinations does not make civil service. But a wrong method of recruitment can ruin one. The British have recognized that it is essential to select the best products of their national educational system, and to assure them a permanent career. They have not made it difficult for the college graduate to compete by framing examinations on narrowly specialized branches of knowledge. They realize that the better type of graduate will not bother to study such subjects merely on an outside chance for a government job. And they do not make applicants delay unnecessarily, for they give examinations at regular annual intervals, choose those competitors who can be given jobs immediately, and drop the rest. There is no waiting list of eligibles.

### Example to U. S.

The American problem is not as simple as the British. Secondary school education is comparatively standardized in each country. But the system depends on its success in filling the highest offices. In Great Britain there are two universities which bring together the best talent from all over the island. If the examinations do not suit the Scottish and Welsh universities the civil service commission is sorry but not particularly handicapped. But in the United States each section has its leading universities, and each university has a different system of elective courses. No set of examinations could make possible effective competition among all their graduates.

But two signs indicate that the situation is not hopeless. Members of the Foreign Service, who fill many of the high offices in the State Department, have been selected since 1924 on the basis of an examination on subjects pertinent to international problems that may be studied in a general university education. More recently the classified civil service has recruited university graduates by a general academic examination for the position of junior civil service examiner, intending to start them on administrative careers. The number and quality of applicants for these two competitions effectively proves that the best type of American university graduate is more than willing to make a career of the public service.

Democratic and progressive government does not require that the public service be reserved for inferior talent. The British example cannot be followed too closely in the United States, for conditions are different in the two countries. But the testimony of Conservative and Labor governments alike in Great Britain shows conclusively that a permanent administrative service, bringing the best and most highly trained ability that a country's educational system can produce to the aid of elected officials, is an absolute necessity for the efficient operation of a complex modern government.

# Mountain Men Move Parish Hall 65 Miles

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 18.—Old Buck Mountain Chapel, in the northern end of the county, is to have its long-sought parish hall. The Diocesan Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church gave Archdeacon W. Roy Mason, of this city, an old parish hall building located near Richmond. Mountain workmen dismantled and moved it 65 miles to Buck Mountain, where it is being rebuilt.

# Townsend GivesUp In Contempt Case

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend surrendered today on a warrant based on a contempt indictment brought against him in Washington for refusing to testify before a congressional committee.

He appeared before United States Commissioner David B. Head, posted cash bond of $1,000 and said he had not surrendered sooner because he wanted to know officially that the warrant had arrived.

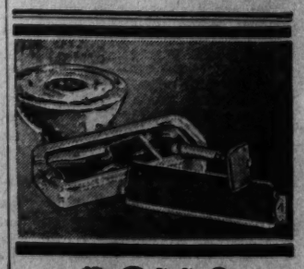
The founder of the old-age pension movement bearing his name declared:

"I'll never pay a fine. If they convict me in Washington, I'll go to jail. They can't give me much more than 30 days, and I need a good rest. I can get it then and at the same time do a lot of work."

# Leaders of Union Party Gather for Conference

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Union Party headquarters announced tonight party leaders from throughout the nation had gathered here for the opening tomorrow of a national conference at which plans will be made for the future of the organization.

Conference speakers will include Congressman William Lemke, of North Dakota, the party's 1936 Presidential candidate; John Nystul, national chairman, and several State chairmen.

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# First Baptist Juniors Giving Yule Pageant

### Dr. Pruden Will Speak at Morning Service; Special Music.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, will speak in First Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "The Message of Bethlehem." The special Christmas music will include two numbers by the male quartet and three by the choir, directed by Raymond E. Rapp.

In the evening, the white Christmas service will be given, with the B. Y. P. U. and the Sunday school in charge, and other organizations participating.

The beginners, primary and junior departments will present a program at the Sunday school exercises tomorrow morning, the junior department giving a pageant, "The Light of Christmas Love."

**Fifth Baptist Church.** "If Christmas Lasted All the Year" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor. In the evening the choir will present the cantata, the "Babe of Bethlehem." White gifts will be brought to the Sunday school and the evening services. The gifts will be used to fill Christmas baskets for the poor.

**Metropolitan Baptist Church.** Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christmas Child." In the evening the text will be "What Christmas Carols Mean to Me." A light tree will decorate the pulpit.

**Calvary Baptist Church.** The Washington String Quartet, composed of Milton Schwartz and Paul Brightenberg, violinists; George Wargo, violist, and Howard Mitchell, 'cellist, will play a program beginning at 10:45 a. m. A vocal quartet composed of Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano; Mrs. Helen Perry, contralto; William F. Raymond, tenor, and Fred J. Eden, barytone, will sing at the evening service.

**West Washington Baptist Church.** The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor, will preach on "Our Christmas Cheer Leader" at 11 a. m. The white Christmas pageant, "Heaven's Glorious Message" will be given at 8 p. m. Superintendent Robert L. Haycock will be general director.

**Chevy Chase Baptist Church.** The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, will preach on "A Real Christmas" at 11 a. m. "The Angel's Story," a Christmas pageant, will be presented by the Sunday school at 8 p. m. The play was written and is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Troth Muir.

**Takoma Park Baptist Church.** The Rev. William La Rue, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "Found in Bethlehem." The senior choir and Young People's chorus of 40 voices will sing Christmas music, directed by Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff. At the evening hour a program of Christmas exercises will be given under the auspices of the Sunday school.

**National Memorial Baptist Church.** The choir, directed by Marguerite Allen Ross, will sing special numbers at both the morning and evening services. Juanita Claxon, soprano, will be soloist at night.

**First Baptist Church, Hyattsville.** The Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services. The Men's Bible Class will conduct the evening service.

## Church to Present Christmas Pageant

A pageant, "We Bring Our Gifts," will be given at church school Christmas service at 9:45 a. m. in Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Unitarian, tomorrow.

The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. service on "Life and Light." A program of Christmas music will be given at 5 p. m. by Lenna Gause, contralto, and Lewis Corning Atwater, organist.

**Universalist National Memorial Church.** "The Prophetic Christ" is the sermon subject on which the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. John Van Schaick, editor of The Christian Leader, will address the adult forum at 10:15 a. m. on "Hopeful Signs for Peace."

The National Capital Choir will sing "The Christ Child," a cantata by Hawley, at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

## Scientists to Speak On 'Atomic Force'

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Hebrews 1:10: "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork." (Psalms 19:1.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Universe of Spirit reflects the creative power of the divine Principle, or Life, which reproduces the multitudinous forms of Mind that governs the multiplication of the compound idea man."

## Church Young Folk To Present Pageant

A pageant, "With the Bethlehem Shepherds" will be presented by the young people of Memorial United Brethren Church at 8 p. m. services tomorrow night.

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "His Name Shall Be Called Jesus." Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Regina Howard, Horatio Rench and Elliott Button form a quartet which will sing "Lo, How a Rose" as a special number during the service.

### Bishop Curley to Speak.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, will be principal speaker at a city-wide rally of Catholic women in the interest of the Washington Retreat League January 12 in Sacred Heart School auditorium.

# *Four Washington Composers Are Represented in Program*

### 60-Voice Choir Will Sing Christmas Carols for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church Congregation Tomorrow.

A program of Christmas carols, written by American composers, four of whom are Washingtonians, will be presented by the Mount Vernon Chorus of 60 voices tomorrow night in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church.

The Washington composers are represented on the program as Mary Howe, Edward C. Potter, Dorothy Radde, Emery and Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Church. Other composers whose works will appear on the program are Harvey Gaul, of Pittsburgh, who sent two compositions to Shure for presentation on this occasion; Alexander Matthews, Ellen Jane Lorentz, Harry Shelley and Van der Water.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "Which Christ Do We Honor?"

The evening service will include a play "Peace I Give Unto You."

**Foundry M. E. Church.** "Will Christmas Ever Come?" is the subject of the sermon Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will give at 11 a. m. The Christmas story will be told by a group of children from the Swartzell Home for Children.

At 7:30 p. m. the church school, assisted by the Foundry Choir will present a candlelight service.

**Trinity M. E. Church.** The Rev. Dan L. Ennis, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Mystery of the Nativity," and at 8 p. m. on "The Way to Bethlehem." The Church School will give its annual Christmas entertainment Wednesday night.

**Francis Asbury M. E. Church.** The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor, will give his Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The subject will be "A Little Child Shall Lead."

A play entitled "The Only Gift" will be given by the young people at 8 p. m. The play was written by Mrs. Marie McIntyre Warren, a member of the congregation. A choir of 30 voices will sing Christmas carols as background music during the play.

**Eldbrooke M. E. Church.** Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture on Palestine at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Bethlehem of the Heart."

**Wesley M. E. Church.** The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services on "The Christmas Treasure Chest."

A medieval carol and candlelight service will be given at 4:30 p. m. with the choir taking part. A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and the Shepherds," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Neff.

**Lewis Memorial M. P. Church.** The Rev. John A. Trader, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "On to Bethlehem, with Mary," and at 8 p. m. on "Insipid."

**Hamline M. E. Church.** The Rev. H. W. Burgan, pastor, will give a Christmas message on "The Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a. m. tomorrow. In the evening the Hamline choir will present the Christmas cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem," by Harvey Gaul. Carols also will be sung.

**Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church.** The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Gloria in Excelsis." Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist, will play special Christmas music. The choir, directed by Harlan Randall, will sing "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

**Woodside M. E. Church.** Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Gloria in Excelsis." Young people of the church will give a Christmas drama, "The Nativity," by Rosamond Kimball at 4 p. m.

**Calvary M. E. Church.** At 11 a. m. the minister, the Rev. Frank Steelman, D. D., will preach on "The Glad Tidings." The Senior and Young People's choirs will sing the Christmas music from Handel's "Messiah" at a special service at 4 p. m.

**Chevy Chase M. E. Church.** The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, will speak on "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Life" at 11 a. m. The Young People will meet in the evening.

**McKendree M. E. Church.** The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Our Christmas Day." The pastor's fifteenth sermon on the "Book of Revelations" will be given at 8 p. m. The subject will be "The Mother of Mystery."

**Congress Street M. P. Church.** The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, pastor, will speak on "Elizabeth's Vision," at 11 a. m.

The white gift service will be conducted in the evening. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will address the Harrison Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

**Mount Tabor M. P. Church,** Georgetown. The choir, directed by Netta Craig Turkenten, will offer special programs tomorrow. J. Lawrence Young, barytone, will be offertory soloist in the morning.

In the evening the cantata, "The Eve of Grace," by S. Sebastian Matthews, will be presented.

**Lincoln Road M. E. Church.** The Rev. R. H. Stone, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on "Emmanuel, God With Us." Mrs. F. Chirieleison will sing the offertory solo. Christmas carols of many nations will be sung by the choir at night. The pastor will preach on "The Angels' Song."

**Petworth M. E. Church.** The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor, will preach on "The Star That Lighted the World" at 11 a. m. The choir, assisted by the girls' and junior choruses, will give a festival of Christmas music at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Wood will preside but will give no sermon.

**Calvary M. E. Church South.** The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Meaning of Christmas" and at 8 p. m. the church school will present a pageant and a program of carols.

**Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church.** The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Spirit of Christmas." The junior choir in new vestments will join the senior choir in presentation of the French carol, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The 8 p. m. worship will include the cantata, "Promise and Fulfillment" by Ashford.

**St. Paul M. E. Church South.** The choir, directed by J. Nelson Anderson, will sing the anthem, "Arise, Shine," by Geibel at 11 a. m., and "Sing, O Heavens," by Hawley at night.

**Douglas Memorial M. E. Church.** Under the direction of Estelle Wentworth the choir will sing special anthems at the morning service, and at night will present the cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem."

**Rayland M. E. Church.** "Dawn of Our Eternal Day" is the Rev. Karl Newell's sermon subject tomorrow morning. A candelight service is planned for 7:30 p. m.

**Hyattsville M. E. Church South.** A chorus, representing the choirs of Hyattsville churches will render the cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maunder at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Ethel Manning is director and soprano soloist.

**Bethesda M. E. Church.** The Rev. Francis Cockrell, pastor, will preach a Christmas sermon at 11 a. m., and a Christmas pageant will be presented at 7:30 p. m.

## Baptist Laymen to Hear Talk by Dale Crowley

Dale Crowley, founder of the Back-to-the-Bible Crusaders of America, will address the Baptist Layman's Fellowship at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 311 East Capitol street. His subject will be "Can We Look For Another Revival Before Christ Returns?"

Mr. Crowley will also speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the Fellowship headquarters.

# Episcopal Club Plans to Hold Its Communion

### Dr. Phillips at Epiphany; Freeman at Cathedral; Cocke at All Saints.

Members of the Episcopal Club of George Washington University will make their Corporate Communion at the 9:30 a. m. service in St. John's Church tomorrow. The Rev. James F. Madison, curate, is acting chaplain of the club, which has been conducting meetings since last summer.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector, will preach at the 9:30 a. m. and the 11 o'clock services. The choir of men and boys, directed by Arthur Howes, will sing at both services.

In the evening the Rev. William Curtis White, curate, will give the sermon.

**Church of the Epiphany.** There will be a service of morning prayer, litany and sermon by Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector, at 11 o'clock. At 8 p. m. evensong the special preacher will be the Rev. D. Wade Safford, who was ordained to the priesthood last Tuesday.

**St Andrew's Church.** The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach at 11 a. m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m., and children's service will be at 9:30 a. m.

**All Saints' Episcopal Church.** The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will speak on "St. John the Baptist" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. Holy Communion will be at 7:30 a. m. Children's Christmas service will be at 7 p. m.

**St. David's Chapel.** Morning prayer with address by Thomas G. Spence, lay reader, will be at 11 a. m. Mr. Spence will address the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

**St. Mark's Church.** A pageant, modeled after the ancient mystery plays of the Middle Ages, will be given in the church at 4 p. m. It will be directed by Miss Idalena Meyers.

The Rev. William Moody, rector, will preach on "The Value of the Church in the Modern World" at the 11 a. m. service.

**St. Paul's Church.** Fifty children in the kindergarten and primary departments of the church will participate in the church school manger service pageant at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector, will preach at morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. William L. Mayo, rector, will preach at morning prayer in Holy Comforter Mission Chapel, and at evening prayer at 8 o'clock.

**St. John's Church, Chevy Chase.** The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. morning prayer. Holy Communion will be at 7:30 a. m.

# *Covenant-First Presbyterian To Hold Candle-Light Service*

A service of praise in celebration of the birth of Our Lord will be conducted tomorrow morning in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor, preaching on "Jesus Christ, Our Saviour."

The young people will meet in the chapel at 6 p. m. for supper, a social hour and brief service. They will take part in the Candle Light service at 8 p. m. The service is a custom established several years ago. The Covenant Quartet, assisted by 40 young people, will sing songs of praise and Christmas carols. The processional begins at 8 p. m.

**Central Presbyterian Church.** Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Gift of Love" and in the evening there will be a cantata given by the choir. Earl Carbauh and Mrs. Jeannette H. Prince will direct.

**New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. H. Paul Guhse, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest preacher tomorrow. His morning topic will be "In Excelsis Gloria." At the evening worship he will discuss "The Christmas Lyric."

The Church Bible School will give a pageant at 9:30 a. m., and Miss Marjorie Webster will give a Christmas message.

**French Congregation.** The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor, will preach on "Le Dernier Prophete" at 4 p. m. services in New York Avenue Church.

**Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, will preach on "The Joy of It" at 11 a. m. services.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas play by Raymond McDonald Alden, will be presented by the Young People's Council at 7:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.** Dr. Freely Rohrer, pastor, will preach on "The Government of Jesus" at 11 a. m. At the vesper hour the quartet, directed by William J. Weber, will present a Christmas concert, prefaced by "The Christmas Story," by Charles Dickens.

**Sixth Presbyterian Church.** The cantata, "The Christ Child," by Hawley, will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the choir, directed by Muriel Day. Gladys Marks, Hazel Johnson, Richard Fairman and Edward Carey will be soloists. The choir will also give special numbers at 11 a. m. services.

**Westminster Church.** The adult choir will present the cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maunder, at 8 p. m. services tomorrow. Special Christmas numbers will also be given at the morning service. The Intermediate High School choir will sing.

**Takoma Park Church.** The choir, directed by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, will sing several special numbers tomorrow morning.

**Georgetown Presbyterian Church.** The choir of 24 voices, directed by Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist, will sing several numbers tomorrow morning. Mrs. Herbert F. Aldridge, soprano, and William Barrett Fuchs, tenor, will be soloists.

The Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Church, Cottage City, Md.

**Gunton-Temple Presbyterian.** Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor, will have as his special subject tomorrow morning, "The Message of Christmas."

"The Sweetset Story Ever Told" is the title of a pageant depicting the birth of the Christ Child, which will be given by the church school at 5 p. m. tomorrow.


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REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School. All ages.
10:50 a.m.—Dr. R. H. Miller.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—"The Fool," Religious Drama and Christmas Music by Choir.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1435 Park Road
Rev. A. P. Wilson, Minister.
Sunday, December 20
Christmas Services.
"A White Christmas"
11 a. m.—"The Increase of His Government."
7:30 p. m.—Cantata, "Night of Holy Memories."
Mrs. Wm. Collins, Director

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School. Adult Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"The Prophetic Christ."
4:30—Christmas Cantata.
"The Christ Child."
National Capital Choir.
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary Gospel Church
1911 H St. N.W.
Harry J. Steil, Minister
Beginning Sunday and continuing for two weeks special evangelistic services with Evangelist Lester Sumrall, who has just completed a two-year evangelistic tour of the world, traveling 60,000 miles on $12.00 and faith in God.
Meetings Nightly at 8 o'Clock
Everybody Heartily Welcome.


*Preaches Sermon*

DR. ZE BARNEY PHILLIPS.

# Christmas Rite Slated to Begin At Reformation

### Stockings to Be Received for Loysville Home; Rasmussen to Talk.

The Christmas program of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation begins with the annual service of the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when Christmas stockings will be received around a tree for the Loysville Orphan Home.

In charge of this service are Thomas P. Hickman, Mrs. Merle Cain, Anna Hinkle, Sister Louise Schulz, John J. Nordberg, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger and Arthur E. Crow.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will speak on "Christmas Windows" at 11 a. m., and the choir, directed by Mary Weidley, will sing numbers by Harvey Gaul and J. S. Bach.

The annual white gift service will be at 8 p. m. Dr. Bleckwelder will preach on "The Housing Problem in Bethlehem." White gifts will be presented for distribution among the needy.

**Lutheran Place Memorial Church.** The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, announced "God's Choicest Miracle" as the theme for his tomorrow morning sermon.

Lawrence B. Pederson has charge of the 7 o'clock evening service in which the Sunday school members will read and sing the "Christmas Story." This will be followed by the annual white gifts service.

**Christ Lutheran Church.** Clarence Dorham, assistant pastor, will give the 11 a. m. sermon. The subject will be "How the True Christmas Spirit Manifests Itself in True Christians." In the evening there will be a Christmas carol sing by the Young People.

**St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church.** The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, pastor, will preach on "The Christ of Christmas" at 11 a. m. The annual white gift service will be at 7 p. m. The service entitled "Living Pictures of Christ" will be in charge of Mrs. William Minnick.

**Grace Lutheran Church.** At 11 a. m. service the choir will sing a special number, and the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach on "Opening Iron-Bound Gates for the King's Entry."

The Sunday school will conduct its annual services at 4:30 p. m. Margaret Mees will give a dramatic Christmas reading.

**St. Mark's Church.** "The Bells of Bethlehem" will be the Rev. J. Luther Frantz's sermon theme tomorrow morning. The choir, assisted by William Dresher, violinist, will sing special numbers. The Sunday school will give a pageant, "The Coming of the Great Light," at 7 p. m.

**Concordia Lutheran Church.** The Concordia Woman's Chorus and the Davison Glee Club will present the musical part of the annual Christmas candle-lighting service at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Soloists will include Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Henrietta Flynn, contralto; Robert Volland, tenor, and Howard Samsel, bass.

**Georgetown Lutheran Church.** "A Christmas Psalm" will be the subject of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty's sermon tomorrow morning. Betty Tucker and Barbara Beatty will sing a duet during the 7 p. m. candlelight service.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church.** In the final sermon of his Advent series, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will deliver a pre-Christmas message tomorrow morning on "Christ the King."

The Sunday school, led by Lindley G. Schmidt, will present a Christmas pageant at 8 p. m.


CHRISTIAN MYSTICS.

Dr. F. Homer Curtiss
Inspirational talks on mystical and occult topics. Questions. Healing, 8 p. m. Tuesdays. Theosophical Hall, 1216 H St. N.W. Collection.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Mount Pleasant Church
Columbia Road at 14th Street
11:00 A. M.—Christmas Service with special Choral Music.
Dr. Cluchy will preach
4:45 P. M.—Candle Light Service with Carols by Church Chorus and the Junior Choir.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th st and Columbia Road
Sunday, December 20, 7 P. M.
PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC by Choir and Organ.
SPECIAL ORGAN RECITAL CHRISTMAS EVE 11:15 to midnight
Organ Recital Daily, 7 P. M. (except Sunday)
Edward P. Kimball, Organist
Public Invited—No collections.


# Miller to Talk On Plenitude Of Christmas

### National City Christian Pastor Will Conduct Special Service.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will give a sermon on "Christmas, God's Plenitude" at his Christmas service at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the National City Christian Church.

Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, will sing "Jesu Bambino," by Yon, and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey, organist, will play "Noel Ecossais," and other Christmas numbers. The adult and chapel choirs will sing under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite.

The evening service will be given over to a Christmas program by the choir of the church, directed by Mr. Braithwaite. Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool," will be interpreted by Miss Gertrude T. Barker.

**Third Street Christian Church.** The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Flowering of Time," and the choir, directed by Mrs. Gladys Thrift, will sing special Christmas numbers.

Christmas services for the church and Sunday school will be presented at 7:45 p. m.

**Columbia Heights Christian Church.** The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor, will preach on "The Increase of His Government" tomorrow morning. At night a white gift service will include the Youth Choir's presentation of the cantata "Night of Holy Memories." Mrs. William Collins will direct.

**Sixteenth Street Christian Church.** The chorus choir will give a special Christmas number at 11 a. m. services and the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor, will preach on "There Came Wise Men." The fourth annual production of "The Coming of the Christ Child" will be given two performances tomorrow. The first will be at 5 p. m. and the second at 8 o'clock.

**Ninth Street Christian Church.** "Naming the Christ Child" will be the title of the Christmas sermon by the Rev. Clifford H. Jope tomorrow morning. Mrs. Alicegene Carver will sing "The Infant Jesus" by Yon, and the choir anthem will be "The New Born King" by Harker.

The Christmas message will be presented in music at the 7:45 p. m. service. Eighty singers of the adult and junior choirs will be supported by the church orchestra for the service.

**Takoma Park Christian Church.** The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, D. D., will observe Women's Day at 11 a. m. service. His sermon will be on "Christianity—A Going Force." Carl Sidell will lead the 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. His topic will be Dickens' "Christmas Carol."


METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"WHICH CHRIST DO WE HONOR?"
8:00 P. M.—CAROL SERVICE AND PLAY. R. Deane Shure.

Foundry
16th St. Near P St.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, D. D., Minister.
11:00 a. m.—"Will Christmas Ever Come?"
7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Service by the Young People of the Church.
Special Christmas Music by Justin Lawrie and the Chorus Choir.

BAPTIST.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D., Pastor
Morning at 11 A. M.
"Civilization's Greatest Day."
Evening at 7:45 P. M.
Carols Around Lighted Christmas Trees

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"The Message of Bethlehem"—Dr. Pruden.
7:30 P. M.—White Christmas Service, in charge of B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School, with other organizations co-operating.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—Pageant Service
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"LIFE AND LIGHT"
5:00 P. M.—Program of Christmas Music.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour.
"LA GUERRE DES VALSES"
(With English titles.)

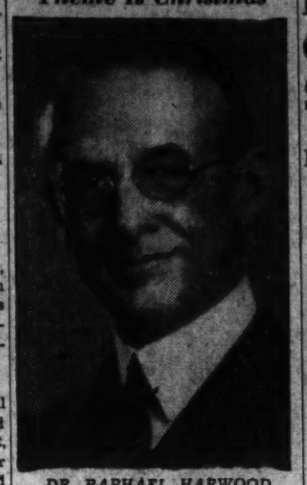
LUTHERAN.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN
Independence Ave. and 8th St. S.W.
Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"The Bells of Bethlehem." Christmas Music, assisted by Mr. Dresecher, violinist.
Thursday, Dec. 24th.
Christmas Eve, 11 to 12 P. M.—Candlelight service. Address, Carols, organ and violin.

LUTHER PLACE Memorial Church
At Thomas Circle
Reverend Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., Pastor.
Reverend Edrar D. Ziegler, Assistant Pastor.
11 o'clock—"GOD'S CHOICEST MIRACLE" Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:00 P. M.—Intermediate Luther League.
7:00 P. M.—"White Gifts for the King" service.
7:00 A. M.—Christmas morning service.

Church of the REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidly, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30—Church School with Christmas program.
11:00—Sermon, "Christmas Windows"
8:00—THE WHITE GIFT SERVICE WITH SERMON
"The Housing Problem in Bethlehem"
CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelight Service
At 10:45
SPECIAL MUSIC
Sermon—"Under the Stars Tonight"
Dr. Blackwelder will preach.
The Public Is Welcome.


*Theme Is Christmas*



DR. RAPHAEL HARWOOD MILLER.

# Pastor of First Congregational Selects Theme

### Rev. Anderson to Preach on 'The Little Boy They Turned Away.'

"The Little Boy They Turned ARway" is the name of the story to be told by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, at 11 a. m. service tomorrow in First Congregational Church.

A program of Christmas music by the A Capella Choir and Paul De Long Gable, organist, will feature the service. A Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," by Rosamond Kimball, will be presented at 8 p. m. under the direction of Gerald Radley. The cast includes Howard Stone Anderson, Gerald Hadley, Viola Buhrow and David Williams. Incidental music will be furnished by the choir, the organist and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto.

**Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.** The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. service on "Christmas Means a New Birth." The carol service, with the traditional candlelight processional, will be conducted at 4:45 p. m. by the Mount Pleasant chorus and junior choir.

The church school will hold its Christmas worship service in the church auditorium at 9:30 a. m. The Nativity scene will be dramatized by the intermediate department. The junior choir will accompany the dramatization with Christmas songs.

**Cleveland Park Community Church.** At Christmas service tomorrow morning the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, will preach on "The Joy of Christmas." During the candlelight service at 5 p. m. the children of the church school will present a pageant of the Nativity. Old English Yuletide carols will be sung.


CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist. 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist. 13th and I sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Thursday, 11:15 a. m., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. NW.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Episcopal
Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon by Dr. Phillips
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Safford
Litany for Peace—daily, 12:05 to 12:10

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16TH & H STS. N.W.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Music.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wm. Curtis White.
Visitors Welcome.

—ST. AGNES'—
46 Que Street N.W.
(Fla. Ave or North Capitol St. Car)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR
Sunday.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass Thursdays.
8:00 p.m.—Intercessions Fridays.
Christmas Day
12:00 a.m.—Solemn Midnight Mass.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass.

St. Thomas' Church
18th St. Bet. P and Q. Dupont Cir.
Services 8 and 11 A. M.
Sermon at 11 by
RECTOR DR. WILKINSON
Monday—St. Thomas' Day-Patron saint of this parish—Holy Eucharist and Address on St. Thomas by Mr. Miller.
Wednesday—Holy Eucharist 9 A. M.

ST. ANDREWS' V and New Hampshire
11 A. M.
Bishop Freeman

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
Holy Communion. In St. Mary's Chapel 7:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Stokes 11:00 a.m.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington 4:00 p.m.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Church
917 23rd St.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Mystery and Benediction.

Presbyterian
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Avenue
Minister in Charge, Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"IN EXCELSIS GLORIA"
Dr. H. Paul Guhse
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society
8:00 P. M.—"THE CHRISTMAS LYRIC"
Dr. H. Paul Guhse

COVENANT—FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W.
Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney
Rev. Samuel R. Allison
Ministers
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
"JESUS CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR"
DR. McCARTNEY PREACHING
(Amplifiers have been installed in the Sunday School room for the overflow.)
Candlelight Services tonight at 8 o'clock.
Special Christmas Music by Covenant Quartet assisted by 40 voices.
Christmas Pageant Monday Evening 7:30 o'Clock in the Chapel.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Christmas Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Christmas Cantata, "Tidings of Joy."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

Gunton-Temple 16th and Newton Sts.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D. D., Minister.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Meaning of Christmas." Special music, vocal and instrumental.
8 p. m.—Christmas pageant.

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., "Le Dernier Prophete."

# Gingell Rejects Mother's Pleas To Admit Crime

### Suspect Steadfastly Denies Guilt; Unmoved at Scene of Md. Slaying.

Unmoved by his mother's pleas to be truthful, Lawrence Gingell, 22, accused of participation in the murder of Elwood Matthews, 65, wealthy Montgomery County farmer, yesterday steadfastly denied any knowledge of the crime.

In an effort to break the youth's story, Detective Sergeant Theodore Vollten took Gingell to the spot on the banks of the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River, near Four Corners, Md., where Matthews was murdered.

"Yes, I know this creek, but that's about all," Gingell said as he stoically surveyed the murder scene.

**Implicated in Confession.**

According to the confession of W. Joseph Kirby, under arrest at Charleston, W. Va., Gingell tied a heavy rock around the aged farmer's neck with a pair of suspenders and helped hurl him into the icy waters.

When the rock broke loose and Matthews came to the surface pleading for mercy, according to Kirby, William Reed, 25, fired two shots into his body, shouting, "I'll save you, you old ——."

Mrs. James Elmer Gingell, widowed mother of 12 children, pleaded with her son to tell the truth when he was brought to her home in Kensington.

"Mama, I didn't do it," the youth told his mother.

Gingell fled from his mother's home Tuesday morning after she awakened him with the news that a radio broadcaster said he was wanted for murder. He was arrested Thursday evening as he attempted to hitch-hike across Highway Bridge.

After waiving extradition, Gingell was taken to the Rockville Jail yesterday and formally charged with murder.

Reed was still at large last night, but State's Attorney James Pugh, of Montgomery County, is confident his arrest is only a question of time. A posse of county policemen searched the woods near Four Corners for the fugitive yesterday.

**Revenge Held Motive.**

Reed, according to Kirby's confession, killed Matthews for revenge. The aged farmer testified as a State's witness at the trial of Reed's elder brother, who was sentenced to serve 10 years on a robbery charge two years ago.

Before the murder of Matthews, Kirby confessed, he, Gingell and Reed participated in a series of hold-ups in Montgomery County. He implicated a fourth youth in connection with the robberies, whose description was broadcast over the police radio yesterday.

Kirby said the fourth youth was not with the gang on the night Matthews was murdered.

# Two Airliners, With 9 Aboard, Hunted in West

Continued from Page 1.

River, Idaho, presumably along the Washington-Idaho border.

Occupants of the Western Air Express liner included:

Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, of Chicago; Henry W. Edward, of Minneapolis; Carl Christopher, of Dwight, Ill. Crew: Pilot S. J. Samson and Co-Pilot William Bogen and Stewardess Gladys Witt.

Though ground crews launched new thrusts at the blizzard-beaten region high in the mountains 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, chief hope of finding the Western Air Express ship was centered in the plane search sweeping 14,000 square miles.

Today a volley of reports in Nevada won principal attention.

Several persons 100 to 120 miles east of Tonopah, Nev., said they saw what might have been "signal fires" in nearby mountains Tuesday.

Though skeptical, those directing the hunt looked into the Nevada reports, perhaps because such a theory seemed to offer the only possible hope that the occupants might be alive in some remote place. The weather there was moderate.

### Buck Calls Legislature.

Dover, Del., Dec. 18 (AP).—Governor C. Douglas Buck today called a special session of the Legislature, to enact legislation to enable Delaware to obtain its share of the money collected under the compensation section of the Federal Social Security act. The session is to convene December 28.


NEW POLICY
DINNER, $1.00
Served Nightly 5 to 8:30
No Minimum or Cover to Any Dinner Guest.
COCOANUT GROVE
THEATRE RESTAURANT
508 K St. N.W. MEt. 0770

New Year's Eve Reservations
now being accepted for a gay carnival celebration in the
Mayflower Lounge
Call Teddy at DIstrict 3000

RED HOT
DON'T LET THE LOCATION FOOL YOU! THIS SPOT IS A
RIOT
OPEN TILL DAY BREAK
DANCE IN THE MONKEY CAGE
The BARBARY COAST
WASHINGTON'S ONLY DRY NITE CLUB
416 9th ST. N.W. MEt. 8007


*Killed in Auto*

Underwood & Underwood.
*PETER VAN HORN.*

# P. H. Van Horn, Textiles Chief, Killed in Crash

### Auto Is Wrecked Against Stone Wall in Florida at 71-Mile Speed.

*By the Associated Press.*

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 18.—Peter H. Van Horn, 43, president of the American Federation of Textiles, Inc., was crushed to death by the crash of his motor car into a concrete wall on a boulevard curve here early today.

Patrolmen found the wreck at 4:35 a. m. They said the jammed speedometer indicated 71 miles an hour. Van Horn was dressed in evening clothes.

Van Horn lived at the Hotel Plaza in New York. He came here for the Christmas season to join his wife and a son, Peter, jr. Mrs. Van Horn, the former Helen Genevieve Prosser, of Columbus, Ohio, recently filed suit for divorce. They were married September 20, 1920.

He served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps in the World War. He started his business career with the National City Bank in New York in 1919. Later he held executive positions with Allen Archer Company of Los Angeles, K. W. Kays Company of Los Angeles, the Columbus Better Business Bureau, and the National Association of Better Business Bureaus.

He went to New York in 1934 as chairman of the Code Authority for the silk industry under the NRA and served as a consultant on the staff of the National Recovery Administration in Washington for a short time in 1935.

He had a summer home at Greens Farms, Conn.

**Was Business Leader**

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Peter H. Van Horn, fatally injured today in an automobile accident at Palm Beach, Fla., gained national prominence for his efforts to settle strikes and his organization work in business.

In March, 1934, he was appointed chairman of the code authority for the silk textile industry under the national recovery act. With the collapse of the NRA, through a decision of the Supreme Court, Van Horn sought to organize business to carry on with some of the principles of the outlawed recovery act.

During the Nation-wide textile strike in the fall of 1934, he represented a large group of employers in negotiating with the unions. He was head of the Silk Institute and was active in attempting to raise the standard of living of small loom operators in Paterson, N. J.

He served for ten weeks, in 1935, as a consultant on the staff of the NRA in Washington, and shortly before the NRA was pronounced unconstitutional he charged that a "minority group with selfish political and business interests" was trying to use the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as a "cat's paw" to defeat the Roosevelt Administration's plans for extension of the NRA.


the Crystal Bar
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
CHARLIE JETTER AT THE ORGAN

Marlboro Pike
dinner
"OUT ON THE FARM"
CHOICE OF CHICKEN, HAM OR STEAK $1.00
Motor out Saturday night for Dinner and Dancing—Phone, Hillside 0112.
CLIFFTH FARM

I always lunch at the Cafe La Paree. Look what I get for only 40 SAT. SOT
1. A Tasty Luncheon!
2. Dancing to Al Sakol's Sweet Swing Band.
3. A Gala Show—ALL WASHINGTON REVUE
Chorus of Twelve Produced by CHARLIE DEMMA
Cafe LaPAREE


# 2 'Samaritans' Send Toy Fund Soaring by $100

### Women Surprise Post Clerk With Contribution; Department Unnamed.

Continued from Page 1.

gave toys and money to Samuel Lubell, conductor of The Post's Federal Diary, acting as Santa Claus for the fund.

And the members of the SEC Union brought toys to a meeting at the Thomas Circle Club. Santa Claus Lubell again accepted the gifts for the Toy and Doll Fund.

Tonight three other Government employe organizations are holding parties where contributions will be made to the fund. Dressed in Santa Claus costume, Lubell will be on hand at each occasion to receive the gifts for Washington's least fortunate youngsters.

In the patio of the Agriculture Administration Building, the Agriculture Athletic and Recreational Association will hold a dance. Admission will be either 35 cents or 25 cents and a toy or doll for The Post fund. Part of the proceeds of the party will also go to the toy and doll fund.

The Railroad Retirement Board Union is also holding a Christmas party in the cafeteria of the board building, Tenth and U streets northwest. Part of the proceeds from the party will be donated to The Post fund. The third party tonight will be held in Hayloft, where Labor Lodge, No. 12, is giving a dance. Guests are being asked to bring toys and dolls to be given to the fund.

But with Christmas only six days off, many of the District's least fortunate youngsters are facing only unhappiness and disappointment Christmas morning. It will take many mor e toys and dolls, and many more toys and dolls, and see that no one is forgotten this year—to see that no youngster is overlooked by Santa Claus.

Won't you help this Christmas be a really merry one for every child in Washington?

Contributions to the fund to date:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $425.29 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| B. W. Parker | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 3.00 |
| M. L. Whitmore | 1.00 |
| Nancy Ann Newton | 1.00 |
| Natalie Summers | 1.00 |
| Sophie R. de Meissue | 1.00 |
| In memory of "Eugene" | 10.00 |
| F. W. Beale | 5.00 |
| Social Security Board Union | 9.62 |
| Anonymous—"Two Friends" | 100.00 |
| Total | $569.91 |

# Gennerich Buried In Long Island Lot

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The body of Gus Gennerich, former bodyguard of President Roosevelt, was buried today with simple services in the Lutheran Cemetery at Middle Village on Long Island.

Gennerich, former New York policeman, died suddenly in Buenos Aires during the President's visit to South America.

A brief service was read by A. Hamilton Nesbitt, police department chaplain.

Among about 60 friends of the man who was friend as well as protector of the President at the grave was James Roosevelt, son of The President.

Formal funeral services were conducted last night at the Masonic Temple.

# Three Children Accused In Fatal Train Wreck

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 18 (AP).—Three colored children were charged with murder today in the death of Fireman Homer W. Wynn in the wreck of a St. Louis-Southwestern passenger train near Corley Tuesday.

County Attorney W. N. Harkness said charges were filed against Albert Matthews, 14; his sister, Dorothy Mae, 12, and their cousin, Eloise, 9.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Monsarrat, of Bowie County, said the children admitted placing a brake shoe on the track because they wanted it "to be flattened out."


HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS
Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Regular Size....30¢
Double Quantity 50¢
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


# Terhune, 64 Monday, To Go on 3-Day Week

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP).—Albert Payson Terhune, author of dog stories, will mark his 64th birthday Monday, he said today, by going on a three-day week.

He called his change in schedule "retirement," as he said he has been writing twelve hours a day, six days a week, 52 weeks a year. Terhune lives at his estate, Sunnybank, with his dogs.


Music Lovers Will Acclaim
THE NEW STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
$885.00

In creating this small Grand all the Steinway Traditions have been maintained. The only difference is in size. This supremely beautiful new model is but 5 ft. 1 in. long. It has the exclusive Accelerated Action and has created a furore among professional Pianists and the Musical Public everywhere.
AVAILABLE ON LIBERAL TERMS.
DROOP'S 1300 G St.



# THE WINNERS!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
$10,000.00 PRIZE CONTEST

WELL, the great "American" Party contest is over. The judges have met, discussed, and judged hundreds of thousands of contest blanks. It was a difficult job because there were many splendid entries. Out of them all were selected 564 winners. We thank all who entered and appreciate their excellent ballots for The "American" Party and its candidates—Amoco-Gas, the world's finest motor fuel, and Orange American Gas, the best buy at regular gas price. Checks for prizes will be mailed immediately to all winners as follows, listed alphabetically under each classification:

**FIRST PRIZE—$2,500.00 In Cash • SECOND PRIZE—$1,000.00 In Cash • THIRD PRIZE—$500.00 In Cash • FOURTH PRIZE—$250.00 In Cash**

EDWARD F. SULLIVAN, 65 Rockne Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
HARRY W. JOCKERS, 272 E. Meehan Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
D. S. MATTHEW, 10915 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
VERNON W. JOHNSON, 219 Monmouth Ave., Durham, N. C.

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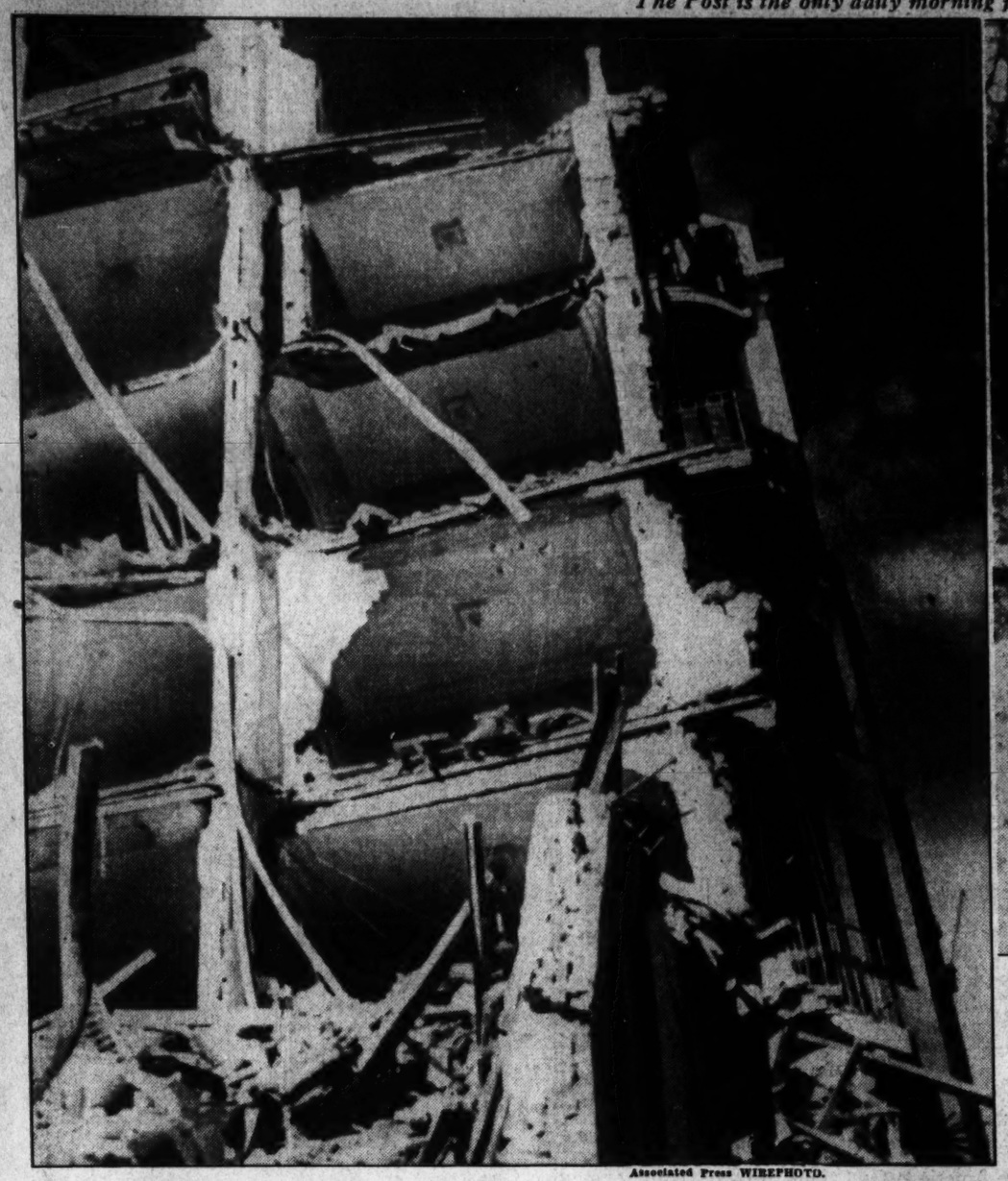
# Madrid Bombings Repeated; CCC Boys Seek Missing Airplane

*The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.*

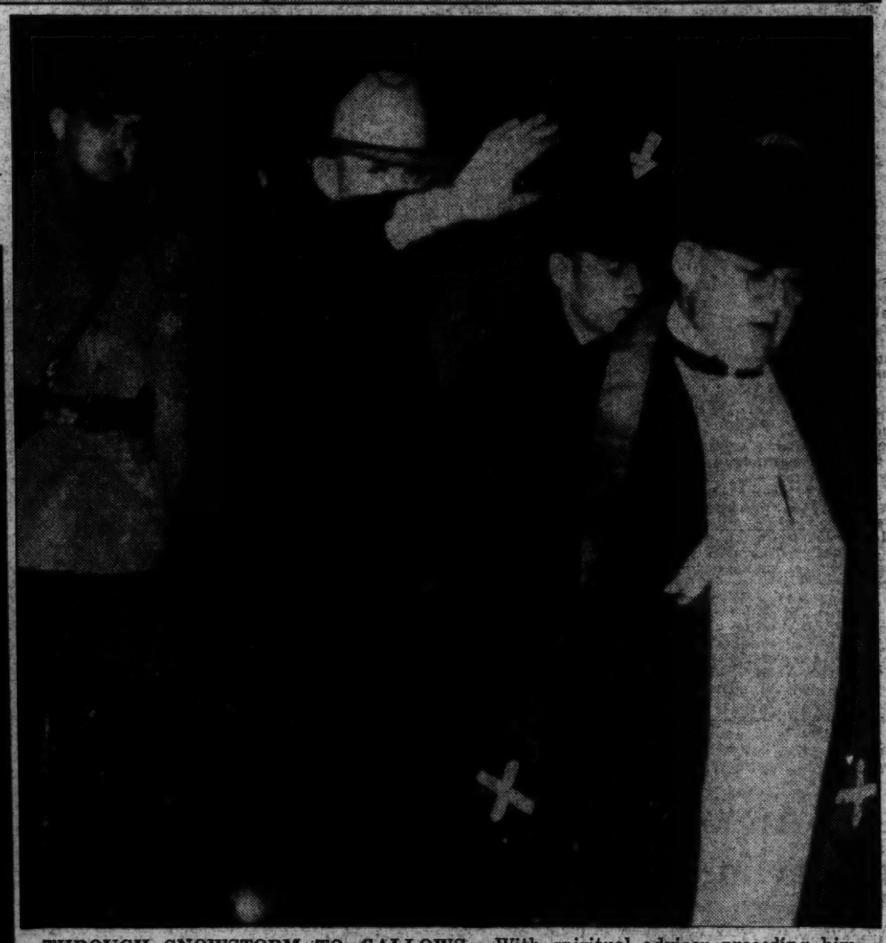


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**SCARS OF BATTLE IN MADRID.** Fascist war birds are making more frequent flights over the Spanish capital lately with as many as 30 planes striking at the same time. Photo above shows apartment house in suburbs that was torn apart by rebel bomb, while below is shown grieving women gathered outside the wrecked building trying to console each other while viewing all that's left of their household effects.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

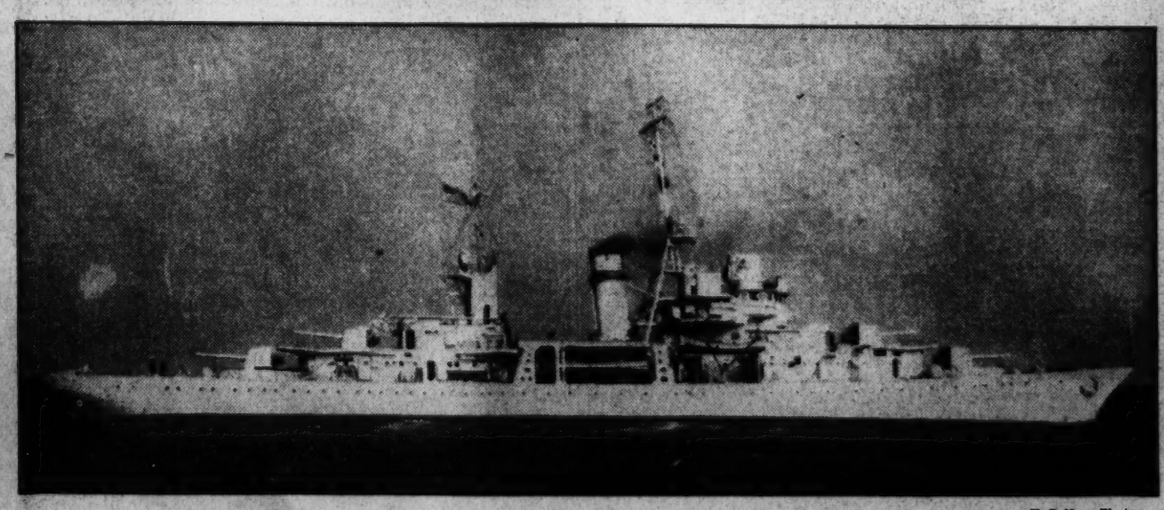
**AID HUNT FOR TRANSPORT PLANE.** CCC boys shown in snow-covered forest near Alpine, Utah, where they are aiding in the search for the missing Los Angeles transport plane and the seven persons who were aboard it. Temporary camps with ample provisions for searching parties have been established in the region and are moved forward as they progress through the rugged terrain.



**THROUGH SNOWSTORM TO GALLOWS.** With spiritual adviser preceding him, George McKeever (indicated by arrow), convicted slayer of Dan Booth, State policeman, walked through swirling snow to the gallows at Fulton, Mo. Sheriff Harris, who sprung trap, shown with hand upraised. Slain officer's widow witnessed execution.

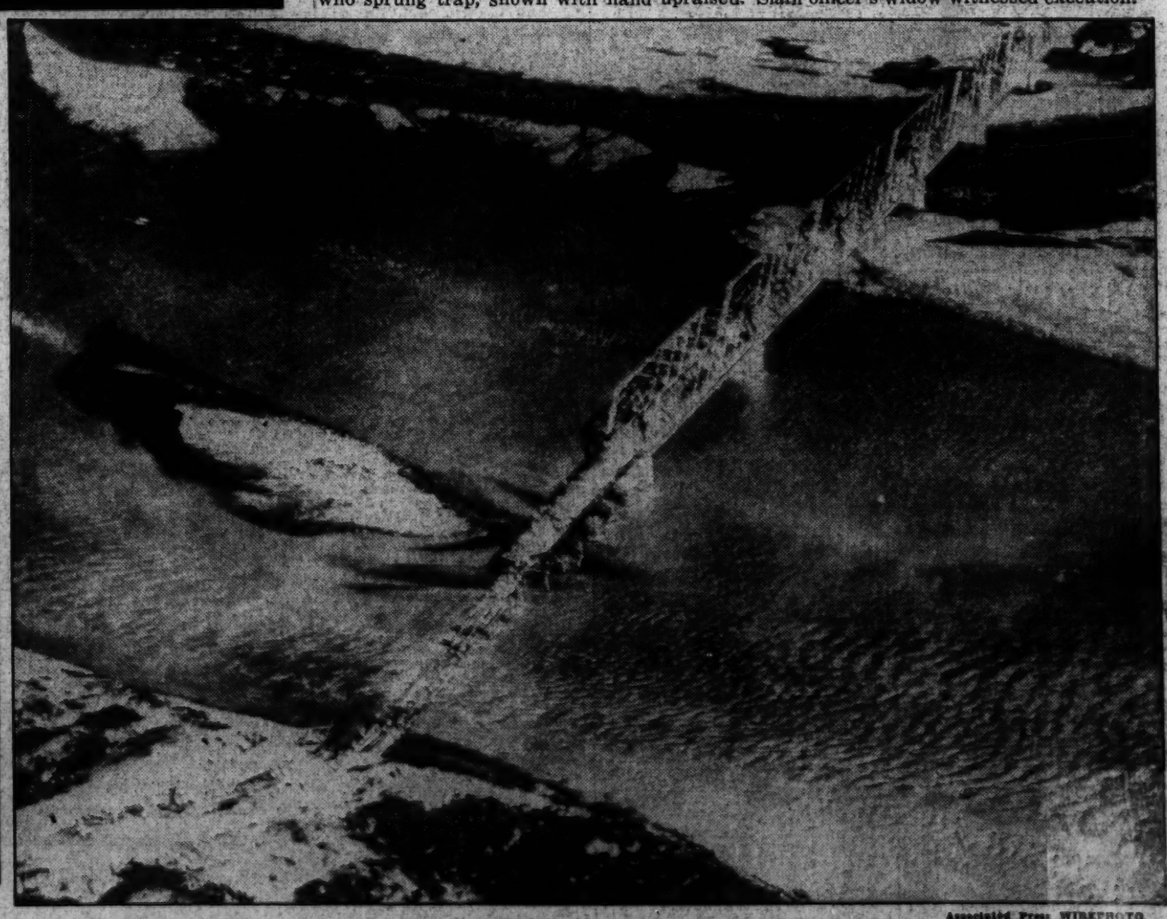
Harris & Ewing.

**A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF MORGAN.** George Whitney, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., meditates while Arthur M. Anderson, another Morgan associate, told a Senate committee investigating railroad financing how the Morgan firm and other New York banks lost money through deal between Missouri Pacific Railroad and Terminal Shares, Inc. Whitney was heard later.



U. S. Navy Photo.

**REBEL SHELL HITS NEAR U. S. GUNBOAT.** Statement issued from State Department here related how shell fired by Spanish Fascist cruiser into the port of Musel, Spain, landed about 500 yards from the U. S. S. Erie, carrying two United States Consuls assigned to check on citizenship papers of refugees claiming to be American nationals.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**FLOOD IN PHILLIPINES.** Army Air Corps photo showing approach to bridge near Bayenburg that was washed away during the disastrous floods not far from Manila. Most recent reports told of 74 known dead and more than 150 missing in the Cagayan Valley section.

# Wylies Plan Smart Event For Holiday

### Dance on Christmas Day at Thomas Circle Home Is Traditional.

### Another Party of Young People to Be Given By the Truccos.

By Dudley Harmon.

To at least 200 Washington residents, the dance given annually on December 25 by Mrs. Katharine Wylie has become as much a Yuletide fixture as the Christmas tree or Santa Claus. So it's good news to learn Mrs. Wylie has again issued invitations for the party which will begin at 10 o'clock on Friday evening.

The dances—and the Wylies have only skipped one year in more than a dozen—are held in their stately red brick residence on Thomas Circle. One of the oldest homes in Washington, it has been in their family for several generations, and is filled with exquisite antique furniture, which, however, is all cleared out of the way on Christmas night.

Portraits of Wylie ancestors look down on the dancers, and a crowd always gathers around a huge punch bowl in one corner of the drawing room.

**Expedition Scheduled.**

Mr. Andrew Wylie, the much-traveled oldest son, will leave the end of the month on another exploration expedition, sponsored by the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. Members of the expedition will hunt wild animals this time with a camera instead of a gun, and hope to secure some unusual color photographs. The younger son, Mr. Craig Wylie, is taking a sabbatical year from his teaching at a New England preparatory school, and will no doubt be home for the Christmas party.

Another dance which young people will crowd into their holiday schedule is that to be given on New Year's Eve by the daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, the Misses Marta and Rebeca Trucco, at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The family will have as holiday guests the Misses Gloria and Maruca Sacasa, daughters of the former President of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa.

Miss Marta Trucco is leaving on Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with them at their home in New York, and they will return with her to Washington.

Another dance scheduled for the same evening is that for which invitations have been issued by Mr. Thomas Leiter. He will entertain at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, and many of his friends from Washington will attend.

**Alfaros Plan Party.**

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro are planning to entertain at a party sometime during the Christmas holidays for their two sons, Jaime and Colon Eloy, jr., who are coming home from West Point for vacation. They have not yet set the date.

Meanwhile, the next few weeks are crowded with smaller and less formal parties, including dinners galore. The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet have issued invitations for a dinner on Wednesday evening, at their home on Massachusetts avenue. The preceding evening Mr. Clarence Hewes has invited several friends to dine at his residence, and on January 7 Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons will also give a dinner. On the same evening Miss Virginia Hunt is entertaining at a dinner party in honor of Miss Caroline Nash.

# Italy-America Society Meets

### McCarrans, Are Present for Program of Songs by Madame Zara.

Senator and Mrs. Patrick A. McCarran, of Nevada, and several members of the staff of the Italian Embassy attended the Italy America Society meeting last evening at the Mayflower, at which 150 guests were present at a program presented by Marie Zara, of Philadelphia, and Glenn Carow, pianist, of Washington. Col. George B. McClellan, president of the society, presided.

Mme. Zara received at the end of her last group of songs a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with red, white and green ribbons, the colors of the Italian flag, was presented to her in the name of the society. Miss Elizabeth Westmoreland, of Philadelphia, was her accompanist. Mme. Zara wore a picturesque Italian costume when presenting these numbers.

Mr. Carow's rendition of "Tarantella," by Lizzt, displayed another example of this young artist's splendid ability. It was he who was called upon to play at Constitution Hall the night Fritz Kreisler was delayed in giving his concert some weeks ago.

# *Miss Taka-ko Debuchi Wed To Young Diplomat in Tokyo*

Harris & Ewing.

*MME. KOICHIRO ASAKAI.*

### Daughter of Former Japanese Envoy Attended Friends School and Trinity College Here and Has Many Friends in Capital.

News of interest to many friends in Washington has just reached here from Tokyo, Japan, that of the marriage of Miss Taka-ko Debuchi, daughter of the former Japanese envoy to this country, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi and Mme. Debuchi, whose wedding to Mr. Koichiro Asakai, a young diplomat in the Japanese foreign office, took place in Tokyo on November 6. They are now making their home there, in a Japanese house not far from the residence of the bride's parents.

The Debuchis were among the most popular diplomatic families in Washington while they were here and entertained extensively. Mr. Debuchi presented his credentials to President Coolidge in 1928 and remained here until 1933, longer than it is customary for Japan to leave an envoy in the same post.

The embassy was built during their stay in Washington, Mr. Debuchi supervised every detail of the construction and Mme. Debuchi is largely responsible for the artistic taste in the furnishings of the embassy, considered one of the most beautiful in the Capital. Mr. Debuchi is now a member of the House of Peers in Japan.

Although from a country which does not, as a nation, embrace the Christian religion, the Debuchi family was of the Roman Catholic faith and often entertained members of the clergy at embassy functions. The son, Mr. Masaru Debuchi, who has been on military duty in Manchuria, has just returned to Japan.

The bride was educated at Friends School here and later attended Trinity College. She returned to Japan with her parents in November of 1933.

The bridegroom studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and then was sent to London as language attache of the Japanese Embassy. He served there for a year before being transferred to Nanking, China, for two and a half years and then assigned to his present post in the foreign office of the government.

# *A. W. Russel Weds Mrs. Clara Warren In Ceremony Here*

Mr. Albert Wells Russel, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Morgan Warren, widow of Senator Francis E. Warren, were married yesterday at the home of Mr. Justice Van Devanter.

The wedding was a quiet one at which the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips officiated and was attended by Mr. George Russel, of Detroit, a brother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Erle Devlin, of Cleveland, his sister; Mr. Francis Warren Pershing, a grandson of the late Senator Warren, who gave the bride in marriage; Mrs. George P. McLean, of Connecticut; Mrs. Phillips, and members of Justice Van Devanter's family.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Russel left for Southern California, where they will stay during the winter.

### Spend Winter in West.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilder, of Washington, are winter visitors at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, Calif., where they have taken an apartment. Dr. Wilder is an official of the American Security and Trust.

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CAROL CHOIR
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Tonight at 8:15
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# *Woman's National Democratic Group Entertains Dr. Sze*

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze were guests of honor last night at a dinner given by the Woman's National Democratic Club. A large group attended and a feature of the occasion was a short address by the Ambassador.

The president of the club, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, presided at the dinner. Others at the head table were Dr. Meigs, Miss Leila M. Peachy, Mrs. Emily Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews.

### Harry Coffees Return.

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee have returned to the Shoreham for the season.

# President Fetes 2 Grandchildren At Dinner Party

President Roosevelt was host at dinner last night to two of his grandchildren at the first event in a series of Christmas festivities at the White House.

Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of the President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, arrived with their governess just in time for dinner. They came from New York where they have lived since Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger recently established residence in Seattle, Wash.

They were the first out-of-town members of the Roosevelt family to reach Washington for Christmas. The President was the only member at home when the children arrived. Mrs. Roosevelt had gone to New York earlier in the day to act as hostess at a party for poor children. She will attend a party tomorrow at Hyde Park for employes at the family home, and is expected to return to Washington Monday.

# *Society Notes*

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro will entertain at a cocktail party on December 28 at the Mayflower in honor of members of the class of 1913 at West Point with which the Ambassador was graduated.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg are expected to arrive in Washington for the winter today or tomorrow, and will occupy their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, made her musical debut on Wednesday evening as piano soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. She is expected to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth of New York have leased the home of Miss Margaret Frazer on Twenty-eighth street and will arrive in Washington on New Year's Day to spend the remainder of the season.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, 1870 Wyoming avenue, have with them for the holidays, their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Aubrey Dewitt Smith and their young son, Aubrey Dewitt Smith, jr., of Fort Benning, Ga. and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Kraeger, jr., of Potsdam, N. Y. Lieut. Smith is in the infantry and Lieut. Kruger with the engineer corps of the Army.

The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp are expected to return to Washington on Wednesday from a vacation of several months in Europe.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow on their yacht, the Fierenze.

Miss Lucille Hessick is expected to arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hessick, sr. She is a senior at Duke University.

### Give Concert Tonight.

The Mount Holyoke College Choir will give a concert of Christmas carols this evening in the auditorium of the National Press Building. The performance is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of Washington.

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# THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

The William Stanleys will be spending Christmas in a nice, sunny spot instead of in nearby Maryland where one is just as likely to have snow one day and Indian Summer the next. Mary Jane has just arrived home from college and with her family will sail in a day or two for a cruise of the Southern waters. She is thinking of transferring from Wells, where she is now a student, to Goucher in Baltimore, nearer home.

• • • •

Mrs. Rex Martin is a tiny person, slightly over four feet tall, if that. She was tea-ing at the Mayflower lounge the other afternoon and had completed her black costume with a little pill-box hat of black crepe encircled with a wreath of black lacquered leaves.

• • • •

George Bucheister has at last found his commuting from way out in Maryland too much of a good thing and so has moved into town, taking up his residence at the Racquet Club.

• • • •

More about the Homer S. Cummingses' party the other evening. Mrs. C. is a most thoughtful hostess. Knowing that her home is a vast mansion with innumerable doors opening off the main hall, and that no guest stands a ghost of a chance of finding the proper room in which to leave his coat and hat, after merely being told—"the first door to your right, past the second to the left at the head of the stairs"—this little Cabinet lady had neatly lettered black and white arrow-shaped signs posted along the way leading to the "wrap checkers."

She was much interested in the opinion of each one present concerning the portrait of her distinguished husband, and why not? In addition to the usual reasons, she had another one. When it was decided that there was to be a portrait of the A. G. to be hung in the new spic-and-span Justice Building, Mrs. C. was given the task of selecting the artist. She selected Henry R. Rittenberg, and wisely, too.

The artist and his wife were being urged to linger on in Washington, but, alas, they have an engagement in New York today and so departed, not however, without the promise of returning just after the holidays.

• • • •

Kay and Gertie Pearson have issued bright little red and white invitations to their party, which is to be the afternoon of December 27. Kay started this gay idea several years ago and it is now quite an institution for the younger set. Long before the holidays, brother Bill began enquiring as to whether or not the party was to be repeated—in spite of his few years he was and is immensely interested. All because each year just before Christmas he puts up in the drawing room his electric train (which has just about everything a small town needs except people). At the parties he stands guard, politely instructs his big sister's friends how it works and then when he knows it (the train) has stood enough from the hands of amateurs, off he goes with some very necessary little gadget in his pocket, and that is that. Will we ever forget last year when a young lady, exactly twice his age was kneeling down and making a thorough inspection. Bill regarded her a bit curiously and then quietly sauntering over to one of the visitors he knew well, inquired, "Who is that coy youngster?" And Bill was not trying to be funny, he was quite serious.

# Ann Hodgman Soon to Marry

### Daughter of Navy Officer and Lieut. Beall Will Wed in January.

Lieut. Comdr. William A. Hodgman, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hodgman, of Portland, Oreg., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Thomas Hodgman, to Lieut. John Allen Beall, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Beall, of Jacksonville, Tex.

Miss Hodgman was educated in Europe and South America during the years her father was attached to the American legations in Vienna, Budapest and Montevideo. The family has many friends in Washington, having lived both here and in Annapolis at times when Lieut. Comdr. Hodgman was on duty here.

Lieut. Beall, who is attached to the Seventh Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in West Point in 1935 and played right tackle on the Army team in 1933 and 1934.

The wedding will take place late in January and he and his bride will sail on February 2 for his new station in Panama.

The bride-to-be is a niece of Capt. William Chambers, U. S. N., and of Capt. Robert Griffen, U. S. N.

### Miss Ramseyer's Tea Will Honor Debutante

Miss Jane Ramseyer is entertaining at a tea this afternoon for Miss Kearsley Caldwell, who was presented to society last Saturday at the Mayflower.

Assisting Miss Ramseyer will be Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, Miss Lillian Willett, Miss Doris Eason, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Elizabeth Coale, Miss Frances Brainard and Miss Rachel Horak.

### Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. A. Denney Lewis entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at her apartment in the Westchester.

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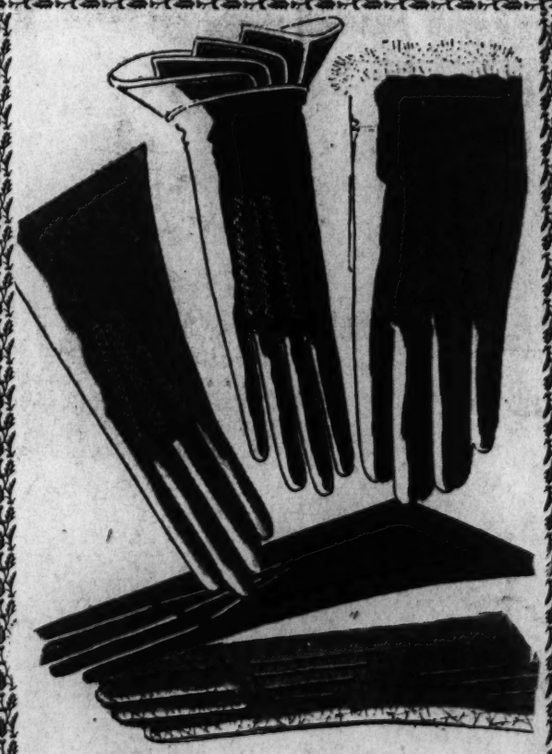
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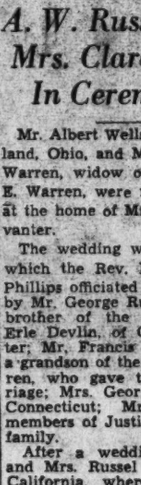
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# A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 18.

I SUPPOSE I need hardly say that one of the stores' toughest problems, at this time of year, is getting the men-folks in to do their Christmas buying. Sissy shoppers even in periods of comparative calm, the males buck like rodeo broncs at the thought of fighting the crowds. You and I have seen the poor wretches peek timorously into the jammed first floors of the big department emporia, note the raging thousands, and then run like young turkeys in the face of the storm!

ALICE HUGHES.

One of the biggest and most beautiful of our Fifth avenue stores (headed, incidentally, by a woman) hit on a crafty stunt this year. They organized the "721 Club" which is the address of the shop, and dedicated it to the service of he-purchasers. An even thousand of the town's free-spenders and bankrolls-about-town were invited to the opening festivities. As lures, the loveliest models in Manhattan were hired to parade before the "club members" in nice things for the little woman. Among the pippins who smiled upon the enraptured men were Kitty Barrett, Betty McLaughlin, Cynthia Hope, Babs Beckwith and Constance Trevor, of the "Follies." The gents sat at little tables before a busy bar as the show went on—while jewels, cosmetics, hair ornaments, boudoir necessities and cigarette gadgets, as well as clothes, passed in review.

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*So ecstatic were the lads that not until 9 in the evening were the last of them ooshed out. The club will be formally closed for the year on Christmas Eve, its great missionary work done, but many of the boys, after inspecting the cuties, told me they wished it ran for 52 weeks a year!*

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Don't let on to the girls that I told on them, but I now learn that life begins at 73! Strictly between us, three of the most distinguished ladies in the local scene stayed up until 5 a. m. at the supper dance which the George F. Bakers gave in honor of the engagement of "Priscy" St. George and young "Angy" Duke. These die-hard celebrants were none other than Mrs. James Roosevelt, 82; Mrs. Price Collier, 79 (a mere babe), and Mrs. Dora Forbes, 88. Naturally, they practically stole the show from the handsome, young couple. Lor! That's about the time I struggle to the typewriter . . .

• • • •

*You will be glad to know that everything is all right at the Sam Rubenstein house here. Sam has taken his wife, Nellie, to the movies and held her hand during the show. Haled before a judge for swatting Nellie, Sam was sentenced to ten days in the calaboose or a jaunt to the films with her. Being no fool, Sam took the latter. Freed by the judge, Sam told reporters, "Anyway, I like to take my wife to the movies!" . . .*

• • • •

Passing our famous society tennis courts on Sutton place the other day, with the thermometer at 20 and sinking fast, what do I see but sunkist Helen Wills Moody playing vicious tennis with J. Gilbert Hall. She stopped long enough to tell me she's off on a cross-country business trip in connection with her fashion-designing.

• • • •

My favorite newlyweds here are Erin O'Brien Moore, the pretty dark stage and screen player, and Mark Barron, newspaper man. Erin told me she was marrying Mark for his money and his fine clothes—and if you know any newspapermen you will appreciate the crack. They're honeymooning now, and after January 1 Erin will go back to the coast for more movies . . .

• • • •

*Whic reminds me that I saw lovely Gertrude Michael just after her discharge from Doctors' Hospital, where she was bedded two months with severe toxemia. And darned if she doesn't look purtier than ever. Swell girl, Gertie!*

• • • •

Evening highlights for nifty dressers—white glayac gloves with doeskin palms to go with that black velvet evening dress—or suede evening gloves, minus stitching, in soft colors—and any kind of hair ornaments, from what I see about, as long as they're a bit daffy or sparkly. Flowers in the hair galore, these nights—and a black gown, with coral skirt border, gold-embroidered, to match a bolero jacket. Mighty fetching, this!

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### Sandals Most Popular.

Ann Shirley, like most of the other young actresses in Hollywood, never wears anything but sandals. Glenda Farrell wears toeless oxfords with a tailored suit and Rosina Lawrence wears two-tone sandals of white and powder blue, but like all the rest they are cut out over the toes.

# Red Ties Advised for Timid Husbands; Gay Colors Bolster Ego, Says Stylist

### Ray Twyeffert Believes That Neckwear Should Suit Mood.

By Ethel Ehlen,

*The Post Fashion Editor.*

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The annual Christmas tie-buying marathon has reached its zenith—it is reported that Mrs. Simpson has purchased two ties for the Duke of Windsor; a dark blue with red and white dots, and a brown with white dots. Now, the rest of the feminine world is dashing madly about, battling crowds selecting gift ties for their husbands, sweethearts and brothers. If you are about to embark yourself on this tie-buying spree, here are some words of advice from Ray Twyeffort, national stylist for men.

"A tie today is more than a smart accessory to add dash to a suit, it is an important medium of expression of moods," says this expert. A prelude to successful tie-shopping then, is know your husband's moods and select ties to harmonize!

Since, according to Mr. Twyeffort, about seven-eighths of the men of the world have an inferiority complex (in relation to clothes selection), it is up to the women to help them cultivate color in their neckwear. The psychology of red, according to recent experiments, is a wonderful factor in helping men to promote ego. A red tie stimulates confidence and gives self-assurance. If your husband is a self-effacing, timid soul, by all means buy him a red tie for Christmas. In a survey of the New York shops, it was disclosed, that more red ties were being sold this year than ever before.

**Contrast With Suit.**

Ties should complement the pattern of the suit, but should contrast in color, not match, advised Mr. Twyeffort. The days of regimentation are past, he insists and the present trend in men's clothes calls for imagination. Taking a cue from the women, who have used accessories as a medium for adding swank to their ensemble, courageous and fashion-conscious men today are using much forethought and careful planning in the selection of suit accents For instance, if your husband is going in for big Glenurquhart plaids in his suits, buy him ties of solid colors or those of small designs.

For the striped suit, a colored diagonal in colored contrasting stripes is not only in good taste, but gives length to the neckline—a modern note of smartness. There are many patterns and color combinations from which to make a choice this year. Suits of solid color take ties of bright contrast and bold design—in this instance, a tie can do much to enliven a drab color theme, and incidentally, give confidence to the wearer. However, such ties should be selected with discrimination, or the effect may be garish. The question of weight in neckwear is also tremendously important. For town suits, heavier silks are appropriate; tweeds are enhanced by ties of wool and soft, mellow silks with unusual patterns.

RAY TWYEFFORT.

**For Colored Shirts.**

Another factor is influencing ties is the popularity of the tinted shirt. If your husband prefers pastels to white, or likes to alternate his shirt color themes, there are ties in solid colors, which are designed to blend beautifully with tinted shirts. They are usually a deeper tone than the material of the shirt.

"The old belief that men were ultra-conservative in their choice of neckwear and did not want their wives to select their ties," said Mr. Twyeffort, "has been thrown into discard. Men are not only going in for color in a big way but welcome the help of fastidious women, in choosing their neckwear, since they realize that women have an innate appreciation for color harmony."

As to tie patterns, they should be chosen to coincide with personality, stature and silhouette. If the recipient is a small man, do not buy a large-patterned tie, it will over-power him. However, if he is tall and willowy, bold stripes and dashing designs, will not only be appropriate, but may prove and exhilarating stimulus for his morale and ego. Whether the man in question is stout or thin, has a florid or pale complexion, should also be taken into consideration. Red faces and ties of the same color are not harmonious, and the same is true of sallow complexions and pale-colored ties. A good rule, is to use the same good taste as when selecting your own accessories; keep in mind the suits. The tie is to complement and the skin coloring of the wearer.

"The tie, concludes Mr. Twyeffort, "is as important as the hat or shoes to distinguish a man's costume. A tie out of harmony with the suit can mar the entire effect; likewise a carefully selected tie can do much to lend swank to a suit. The tie should not be so flamboyant as to put the suit in the background, neither should it be so inconspicious and utterly lacking in character, that it detracts from the suit." All of which should be encouraging to the feminine Christmas shopper who as a last resort, thinks of ties as a gift.

# TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

One of the most serious maladies of childhood, potentially, is whooping cough or pertussis. It is an ancient disease which first appeared in continental Europe in the sixteenth century. It has afflicted the younger population of all nations since that time and a highly contagious, although recovery confers immunity that persists for life.

Unfortunately the infection so lowers the resistance of young children that some may not survive. It has been estimated that the deaths each year in the United States, chiefly from complications, number several thousand. As with any wasting, energy destroying ailment, roaming organisms may creep in and assume command. Thus we have pneumonia, intestinal upsets, tuberculosis or even encephalitis entering the picture, no one of which would have developed were it not for the strength sapping effects of whooping cough.

During the first week of the onset the child is in what is called the catarrhal stage, when the microbes are active and growing profusely. This is the period before the characteristic "whoop" appears. Many authors believe that after five weeks or so the victim is no longer a menace to others, even though the spasmodic cough continues in severe form.

The difficulty in quarantining and thus preventing the spread of the disease lies in the fact that—to be effective—the diagnosis must be made within the first week. This really means that every child with a cough or a nasal cold should be separated from other members of the family for a week or ten days if an epidemic exists in the neighborhood.

Most of us are familiar with the symptoms, particularly after the coughing spasms have become well established. Food is vomited frequently, and during a paroxysm the sufferer has trouble in breathing. In fact, the face may become red, bluish, and then black due to asphyxia, the explusive coughs following one another in rapid succession.

If a patient is exposed to whooping cough and no cold develops within 18 days, every one concerned may draw a sigh of relief, as the child has escaped the infection. The active whooping stage lasts from three to six weeks and the attacks may occur every few hours. They are usually worse at night when the youngster is lying down.

# Hot Cakes Still Prime Favorites In All Varieties

### Recipes Given for Bran Waffles and Griddle Cakes by Expert.

PANCAKES, griddle cakes, flapjacks, wheat cakes, crepes Suzettes or hot cakes. Many are the names and varieties in which these creations appear. They come anyway—buckwheat or plain, with sirup or with honey or even with butter and gravy—and must always be done to a turn.

Here are some suggestions for making and baking your flapjacks.

Bring your electric griddle to the table. Have the batter in a colorful pitcher, and as each person is ready for his cakes, pour them onto the griddle in the size he wishes and bake them to the brownness he likes.

For a special holiday party, have a pancacke breakfast. Serve lots of griddle cakes with sausage, steak or broiled ham.

Here are some recipes for varying your griddle cakes and waffles.

**All Bran Griddle Cakes.**

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2¼ cups milk
3 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1½ taspoon salt
1-3 cup melted fat
½ cup all bran

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy; add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled fat, mixing carefully. Fold in all bran. Bake on hot griddle, turning but once. Serve with butter and sirup. Yield: Fifteen pancakes (5½ inches in diameter).

**All Bran Waffles Supreme.**

2 eggs
1½ cups milk
¾ cup all bran
1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup melted fat

Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks well; add milk and all bran; let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients to liquid mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled fat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron until no steam is visible. Yieuld: Seven waffles (6½ inches in diameter).

# PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LURING the young folks home for their entertainment used to be more of a problem than it is now. Because these days so many fashions in fun center at home, while they used to center everywhere else but there.

Its' bad economy to skimp on the home amusement facilities for that reason. If your youngsters want to spend their spare time under the old home roof, for goodness sake, encourage them! Here are some family Christmas gifts that will fit in with this idea: An extra fine radio, an experimental television set, if anybody in the place is good at tinkering; a ping pong table; gymnasium equipment, such as a punching bag, a wrestling mat and fencing swords; bridge tables and chairs, if there aren't enough already.

If there's a basement or an attic game room available, Christmas is a good time to fix it up for fun. The concrete floor will do, but a linoleum or cork floor is much better. Benches around the wall are excellent for extra seats or for spectators at the sports events. And very important to the success of any playroom venture is provision for refreshments. Either a counter or a pushcart is appropriate, and it's a good idea to have electrical appliances for coffee or malted milk, welsh rarebit or hamburgers. You might make it look as much like the favorite refreshment "joint" of the students as possible. Wouldn't a room like this be a grand surprise and Christmas present for the family!

Just the other day we visited a stunning game room in the apartment of Heifitz, the violinist. It had a fireplace and a modern sectional "elbow"-shape sofa, and the walls were white, with very simple amusing drawings done in a modern style. If you have an artistic friend or relation, put him or her to work making merry with your game room walls.

*Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Trim the Christmas Tree."*

# Tamale Pie Is Dish For Ann Sheridan

### Movie Actress Offers Her Recipe for Tempter.

Tamale pie is one of those typical California dishes that a goodly portion of the rest of the world never heard about. It's better than husk-wrapped tamales and Ann Sheridan, movie actress, is the girl who can make it.

According to Ann, in one bowl the following is combined:

½ pound pickled pork which has been ground and browned in a skillet
1 onion
1 clove of garlic

In another huge mixing bowl, combine the following:

1 cup corn meal
1 cup scalding milk
2 eggs
1 can of tomato puree
1 pinch of soda
1 can of corn
¾ cup of grated cheese
¾ cup of olives
1 heaping teaspoonful of chili powder

Combine the two mixtures and turn into a casserole, letting the tamale pie bake slowly for one hour.

# Improper Cooking Spoils Ham Flavor

### Virginian Gives Her Recipe for Preparation.

Do you wonder why the Virginia ham that you paid such a high price for was tough in texture and strong in flavor? Perhaps it's because you didn't prepare it just as it should have been done.

Here is the pet recipe of Mrs. Fielding Lewis, a real Virginian, giving particulars for boiling and baking a Virginia ham in the proper way.

Wash and scrape, then soak the ham in cold water over night. The next morning cover with fresh water and put on the stove, bringing slowly to a boil. Add water if needed. Let simmer. Turn once or twice so all parts are cooked alike. It may take three or four hours, according to the size of the ham.

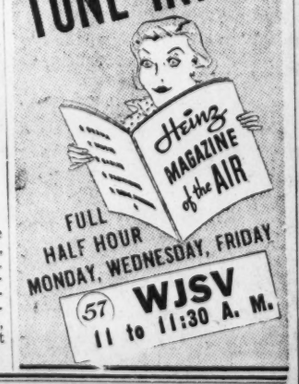
When the skin moves easily and the bone is loose, the ham is done. Let it set in the same water until perfectly cold. Remove from the pan, skin, score fat part, rub in brown sugar, mustard and pepper (mixed). Dot with cloves. Put in oven to glaze, but do not let it burn as sugar burns quickly and too long baking dries out the moisture.


BABY TALK

● Here's serious baby talk in eight words: *Heinz Strained Foods are best for your child!* Finest fruits, garden vegetables—expertly puréed to just the proper consistency. And each tin bears, in addition to the Heinz 57 seal of quality, the Seal of Acceptance of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods! Yet Heinz Strained Foods cost no more. Eleven tempting kinds. Order a supply today.

Heinz STRAINED FOODS

TUNE IN!




FULL HALF HOUR MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

57 WJSV 11 to 11:30 A. M.

Beans folks yearn for

● Note the far-away look in his eyes. He's a-yearning for beans—real "home-body" beans—nut-brown, mealy and tender. How will he have 'em? Boston-style with big chunks of pork and good, old-fashioned molasses? Three other kinds, too—at your grocer's. (1) Heinz oven-baked beans with tomato sauce and pork; (2) vegetarian-style beans and (3) savory red kidney beans. Every one a perfect bean—carefully selected, washed, soaked and baked to munchy goodness in hot, dry ovens. Sauced, need we add, with notable Heinz artistry.

57

Heinz OVEN-BAKED BEANS

"Pipe All Hands" to Breakfast!

● Heinz Breakfast Wheat is the clarion that brings children tumbling out of bed and sends father "on the double" to the table. Finest of hot breakfasts, this famous Heinz cereal is packed with energy values—has a gently corrective vegetable effect.

Heinz 57 BREAKFAST WHEAT

Exciting Menus –prepared in minutes

6 O'CLOCK CASSEROLE

1 can Heinz Cooked Macaroni
½ cup Heinz Rice Flakes
1 cup ground cooked ham
1 tablespoon melted butter

Place a thin layer of macaroni in buttered casserole and top with one of ham. Repeat layers, using all of each. Mix rice flakes and butter and sprinkle over the top. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for about 20 minutes, or until well heated.

12-MINUTE MAN APPEAL

Leftover veal roast Flour
Butter or Heinz Pure Olive Oil
Onion juice
1 teaspoon Heinz Worcestershire Sauce
1 can Heinz Cooked Spaghetti
Parsley

Cut veal into very small servings. Dip in flour and brown in frying pan with butter or olive oil. Turn when brown and sprinkle with onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. When brown on other side, remove meat from pan, then pour spaghetti into the pan and heat thoroughly. Heap spaghetti in hot serving dish, place meat over the top, and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

BUSY MAN'S LUNCHEON

2 cups leftover lamb
1 can Heinz Cooked Spaghetti
½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup
½ cup water

Grind lamb, put a layer into casserole, then add layer of Heinz Spaghetti, and repeat until all ingredients have been used. Add ketchup and water. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 30 minutes.

C-12-A

Quick feasts with leftovers and low-cost meats are yours with Heinz Cooked Spaghetti and Macaroni

AWAY with dull, uninteresting menus! Get a few cans of Heinz Cooked Spaghetti or Heinz Cooked Macaroni—and make any meal a banquet! You don't even have to spend money for fancy ingredients. For these two Heinz stand-bys mix well with leftovers and inexpensive cuts of meat. Our cooked spaghetti has a rich, red tomato sauce that adds spiciness to any dish. Our cooked macaroni is drenched in a thick cream sauce, and flavored with racy cheese. Either is a meal in itself—ready to heat and serve. Try the three menus listed here for new, low-cost eating delight! Serve one for dinner tonight, and see how your family applauds!

Heinz COOKED SPAGHETTI and COOKED MACARONI TWO OF THE 57

# MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

## Reader Says When She Was Young "a Married Man Was a Married Man," a Fast That Girls Respected.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since the first appearance of your advice column in The Post, I have been one of your most interested readers, not only because you give such good, common sense advice but because you express yourself so well. It is a pleasure to read your English. I do not have a problem. Is there, in the minds of human kind today, no longer the sustaining principle of doing the right thing, ethically or morally, just because it is the right or ethical thing, whether or not one wants to?

* * * *

**I know that standards of right and wrong change, and that all of us do not subscribe to the same standards. But when I was young, some 30 years ago, a married man was *a married man*, for instance, and that fact meant something to a girl who was honorable and lived by principle. (This letter is inspired, by the way, as a result of reading various letters from young women who tell of unhappy love affairs with married men; and of other equally ill-starred love relationships which brought them grief.)**

* * * *

*In my day even divorced persons, with a few rare exceptions, were not considered quite the best company for a young woman to keep. It seems to me a little of that old-fashioned principle would keep many a girl off the rocks today; would spare her much doubting, soul searching and misery. A married man takes a vow to love, honor and cherish one woman. Does that vow mean nothing to other women?*

* * * *

A girl who does the right thing, even though it may not be the thing she finds easiest to do; even though she believes, in so doing, that she is inviting death from a broken heart, is usually surprised to discover how deeply and profoundly at place she can be after the first victory over self is won. She soon learns the world doesn't revolve around the person of one more married man, however attractive he may be. She learns in time that she has outgrown him and would not marry him under any circumstances.

* * * *

Incidentally, I happen to know a woman whose love for a married man precipitated a divorce. She married him and they lived together until his death, but she was always haunted by the fear that some other woman would take him from her, even as she had taken him from his first wife. Do you think she was really happy?

ALYS.

### *An Elusive Topic.*

DEAR ALYS: You do me entirely too much honor in supposing that I can supply the ready answer to your question: namely, does mankind no longer live by the sustaining principle of doing the right thing, no matter how it hurts? One would need to be omniscient in order to say. One feels impelled to beg the question by asking: Did mankind as a whole ever live by, or up to, such a high, self-sacrificing ideal? The most casual perusal of history would lead one to suspect that it neved had. Individuals have so lived; so have certain select groups, societies and possibly states, but I believe the great mass of mankind has floundered along on a somewhat lower level.

* * * *

*Man, the individual in his better aspects, has a great yearning to live by noble concepts, I believe, but often he finds it necesary, in order to survive at all, to compromise with his ideals. Sometimes, in process of adapting his ideals to changing and adverse circumstances which he can neither understand nor control, he may find himself living by principle—if we may call it such—which bears no remote resemblance to its original ancestor. Take the Golden Rule, to illustrate. It says "to do unto others as I would that they should do to me will make me honest, kind and good, as everyone should be." Suppose an average person tried sincerely to live by that principle. Unless he met with reciprocal consideration on the part of his fellowman it is conceivable that he might, in time, decide it was the better part of wisdom to do others before they did him.*

* * * *

However, in the field of sexual morality, to which you seem to have special reference, I believe it is safe to say that men and women today are quite as ethical as ever they were in centuries past. As for your last question, it would appear that the woman did not find real happiness. But then few persons do. And lifelong companionship with the man she loved may have compensated in some measure for the fear which haunted her.

M. H.

* * * *

### *Greeting Card Etiquette.*

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In sending Christmas cards should a girl remember her boy friends by sending them one, that is, when the boys call on her on an average of every week or ten days? I thought it would be nice to send cards to such friends, but I want to be sure, and so am asking your advice.

* * * *

Also, there is one boy whom I like very much but who has not asked me for a date for a couple of months. However, I see him quite often and we always have a pleasant chat when we meet. Should I remember him with a card? Please answer soon, as I shall be mailing my cards in a few days.

QUESTIONER.

* * * *

DEAR QUESTIONER: All boys coming under the classifications established above might very properly be placed on your Christmas card mailing list. It makes very little difference that the boy last cited doesn't ask you for dates any more. If you still chat pleasantly with each other when you meet he may be regarded as an old friend, and it is for such that Christmas cards seem to have been invented.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# *Post Offers Prize For Best of Ideas On Banana Dishes*

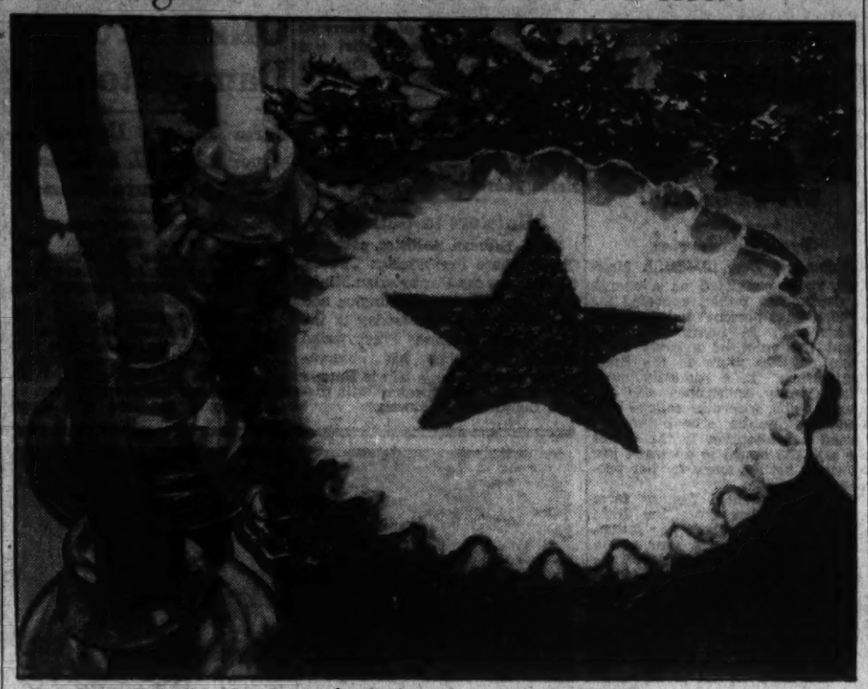
ASIDE from being deliciously edible, bananas are wholesome for children and since there are so many ways of preparing them, they need not become monotonous in the daily menu. You all know that bananas are good to eat raw or sliced in cereal or a fruit cup, but do you know that they add a new flavor to gingerbread, cake or muffins and are excellent when pan-fried for breakfast or as an accompaniment to meat. Banana waffles are exceptionally appetizing.

If you have a pet banana recipe, why don't you enter it in The Post recipe contest. You may win a cash prize with it.

All you need to do is type or write your recipe clearly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor, so she will receive it not later than Saturday morning. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on each recipe submitted.

There are awards of $3 for the best recipe, $2 for the second best and $1 for each of the next three prize winners.

# *English Yule and Coronation Dessert*



*Since Henry V English kings have ordered mince pie for their coronation feasts. Mince pie is an easy way to crown your holiday dinner and it is especially attractive and fitting with a Christmas design cut in the top crust of the pie.*

# *Christmas Desserts of British Origin*

## No Festive Dinner Quite Complete Without Mince Pie.

By Rebekah Blake.

NOW EVERYTHING is going "British". This is especially fitting with the yule season here and so many delicious foods to be found in the English cupboards.

A Christmas without mince pie and plum pudding would be incomplete; you must serve one of these appropriate delicacies at your holiday dinner. When you serve your Christmas pie and pudding you can credit your choice of dessert with sponsorship by five centuries of English kings. The first royal recipes for a mince pie appear in reports of the coronation of King Henry V in 1413.

In the days of the first mince meat, making the pie filling was a long and expensive procedure. It took many days to prepare the meat itself and the spices added were very precious. Now mince pies are not such luxuries but just as appetizing as they were in the days of your ancestors so why not serve them often. If you do not care to prepare the mince meat yourself, you may buy ready-prepared dry mince meat that needs only moistening before putting it in the pie or pudding.

The top of your mince pie may be decorated in one of many ways. It looks especially Christmasy if you cut a large star out of the center of the top crust. A Christmas tree design cut in the top would be equally effective.

Make an extra Christmas pudding for your best friend. Wrap it in festive attire with colorful paper and ribbons and make a real gift of it. It is sure to make a "hit" with the entire family, and if there are duplicates they may all be used.

If you have a little mince meat left after you have made your pies, why not use it in mince meat sticks? They are a fine treat for lunch and different from other cookies or date sticks.

**Christmas Mince Pie.**

1 package of dry mince meat
1½ cups water
1½ cups cooked, sweetened cranberries
Pie crust

Break mince meat into pieces. Add water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes. Allow to cool. Combine prepared mince meat and cooked sweetened cranberries. Place in a nine-inch pie plate lined with pastry. Place pastry top on pie and decorate as desired. Bake 35 minutes in a hot oven (400 F.).

**Mince Meat Sticks.**

Work one-quarter cup butter until creamy and add one-half cup brown sugar, three-quarter cup flour, and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Work until of a crumbly consistency and add seven-eighth cup rolled oats. Mix well. Put half the mixture into a shallow oiled baking pan, pat well into the pan and spread with mince meat. Sprinkle with remaining crumbly mixture, patting it into place and bake 25 minutes at 325 F. Cut into bars while warm and remove from the pan.

**Spicy Yule Pudding.**

1 (9 ounce) package dry condensed mince meat
2 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats
Break the dry mince meat into pieces. Add half a cup of cold water and stir until the lumps are broken up. Bring to a brisk boil and continue boiling for three minutes or until the mixture is almost dry. Cool. Beat eggs and blend with brown sugar. Fold in flour with baking powder. Blend well. Fold in mince meat with chopped nut meats. Pour into buttered baking pan (10 inches), and bake in a slow oven (275 F.) about one hour. Serve with cream. Serves eight.

**Lemon Mince Meat.**

Squeeze juice from 4 lemons and cook skins until soft in boiling water, changing water twice. Put through food chopper, and then rub through sieve. Chop four apples, add lemon peel and juice, one and three-quarter cups sugar, one pound currants, one-half cup nut meats broken in pieces, one-half cup raisins, one-half cup butter and one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon clove and one teaspoon salt. Mix well and use at once or store in jars for later use.

## Plum Pudding Is Sure to Make Hit With the Entire Family.

### Bronze Kid Sandals.

Constance Bennett, movie actress, has a pair of sandals which carry out the important points of the current style. They are bronze kid, cut very high in front, but cut away at the toes and heels so that only a narrow band supports her foot in back.

# Parents Should Allow Children Usual Contacts

## Shielding Youth Too Closely Described as Mistake in His Education.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"TOMMY, come right into the house. You know you are not allowed to play with those children on the streets. They are dirty and they use nasty language."

Tommy obeyed his mother because he had to. But her reasons for coming in did not impress him. He slipped out again when her back was turned, and one of the chief objects of his disobedience was to learn something about those nasty words his mother spoke of.

To guard a child too closely is to arouse his opposition and his curiosity. In the ordinary course of events Tommy would have been safe with the youngsters on the sidewalk. He would have picked up a few naughty words, a few smuttily phrased facts. All children go through a phase of shady speech and thought at one time or another.

If, however, Tommy had been able to confide in his mother, and her admonitions had not put a point upon the things the children said, the experience would have rolled off of him like water from a duck's back and left him unharmed.

Every child must learn to take care of himself among all kinds of people. He must learn to discriminate between the good and bad.

No one would deliberately expose a child to evil influences. But to go to the extreme of keeping him away from other children of his own age with whom he would naturally play, may lead to the very trouble which one is seeking to avoid.


"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Refined in U.S.A.

Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean-pure cane-refined at home


# MENUS FOR TODAY

**BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit
Cream of wheat
Soft boiled eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

**LUNCHEON**
Vegetable soup
Cream cheese and olive sandwiches
Minced ham sandwiches
Chocolate Milk

**DINNER**
Celery stuffed with Roquefort
**Baked flounder fillets with Catawba sauce**
Riced Potatoes
Broccoli Blossoms
Endive Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Coffee
Lemon Pie.

**BAKED FLOUNDER FILLETS WITH CATAWBA SAUCE.**

Wipe 4 flounder fillets with a damp cloth, place on a buttered onen platter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice and pour over all 1 cup Catawba grape juice. Cover with buttered paper and bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. Lift paper and baste fish several times during baking. Remove from oven, remove paper and cover fish with Catawba Sauce and sprinkle with chives cut fine.

**Catawba Sauce.**

Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and stir until blended. Pour liquid from baked fish into measuring cup and add enough more Catawba grape juice to make 1 cup. Add to first mixture, stir until sauce boils and add 2 egg yolks slightly beaten with ¼ cup cream. Season with ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, a few grains of cayenne and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.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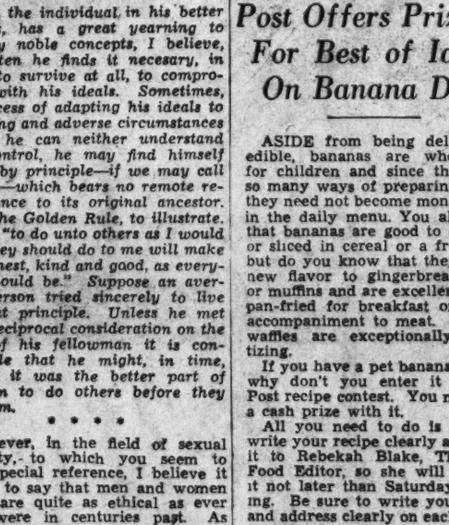
# *Stately Bird of Gorgeous Hues Reproduced With Simple Stitch*



**Pattern 5648.**

By Alice Brooks.

PROUD? We'll say he is! And you'll be proud, too, when you've a bedspread of your own embroidering to show to friends! Strands of brilliant wool or colorful rope silk make this regal peacock beautiful to behold, framed as he is in an arch of flowers. You'll find the dainty corner motifs appropriate for bolster or a matching scarf. Just single, outline and running stitches are used. In pattern 5648 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15x18 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4½x4¾ inches; material requirements; color suggestions and illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.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12 lb. Bag 43c 24 lb. Bag 83c

**EGGS** We recommend these special quality eggs for every cooking purpose. These particularly low prices will help you keep the budget down on this big item in your household.

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An Accompanying Sale of Shortenings!

Spry . . . . 1 Lb. Tin 19c 3 Lb. Tin 53c

Pure Lard . . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

Margarine Nutley 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Glace Fruits

Citron Peel ..... lb. 13c
Lemon Peel ..... lb. ¼ 8c
Orange Peel ..... lb. ¼ 8c
Glace Cherries ..... lb. ¼ 13c
Pineapple Slices ..... lb. ¼ 10c
Orange, Lemon or Citron .... 3 3-oz. pkgs. 25c

Unshelled Nuts

Paper Shell Almonds ..... lb. 39c
King Cole Brazils ..... lb. 23c
English Walnuts .... 2 lbs. 49c
Mixed Nuts ..... lb 25c
Thin Shell Pecans ..... lb 25c

Nut Meats

Pecan Meats ..... 7-oz. basket 25c
Black Walnut meats .... ¼-lb. pkg. 17c

Baking Needs

Rajah Currants .. 2 pkgs. 25c
Del Monte Raisins, Seeded or Seedless ... 2 pkgs. 19c
Dixie Fruit Cake Mix ..... pkg. 35c
Peerless Mince Meat ..... 2-lb. jar 25c
Keystone Bulk Mince Meat .... lb. 19c
A. & P. Pumpkin ... lge. No. 2½ can 10c
Layer Figs ..... lb. 19c
Package Figs ..... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
Dromedary Dates Pitted or Unpitted .. 2 pkgs. 25c
Marvin Unpitted Dates ..... lb. pkg. 15c

Christmas Delicacies

R&R Plum Pudding ..... lb. can 25c
Cranberry Sauce.... 2 17-oz. cans 25c
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Chocolate Cream Drops ..... lb. 10c
Gum Drops ..... lb. 10c
Chocolate Covered Cherries .. lb. box 25c
Stuffed Dainties ..... lb. 15c
Brilliant Mixed Candy ..... 2 lbs. 25c
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Prices effective until closing today.

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In Gay Xmas Wrappers

Carton of 10 pkgs. $1.10

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LEGS of LAMB

Flavory, tender roast Leg of Lamb to grace your Sunday before Christmas Dinner. And economical, too, at A&P's special pre-Holiday Price. Lb. 21c

Loin Lamb Chops, Lb. 29c

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# Morgan House Got RFC Funds LoanedRailway

### Senate Committee Traces Missouri Pacific Grant to Banking Firm.

By the Associated Press.

A Senate railway committee studying the Missouri Pacific Railroad's borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday traced $7,350,000 of the borrowed money to J. P. Morgan & Co. and associates of that famous firm.

Arthur M. Anderson, a Morgan partner, testified that his firm "ultimately" received that sum.

In addition, the committee received testimony from two Morgan partners that outstanding Morgan loans to the railroad, now in receivership, are more adequately collateralized than the $23,000,000 it owes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Anderson and George Whitney represented the Morgan firm in its third appearance of the last few years before a Senate committee and sat puffing cigarettes and calmly answering questions while a mass of documentary evidence was incorporated in the record.

**Aided Borrowing From R. F. C.**

Out of the session came these developments:

That the house of Morgan called a demand loan of $11,700,000 outstanding against the Missouri Pacific, on January 29, 1932, to make the railroad eligible to borrow from the RFC.

(Under the law the RFC could lend money only to companies to which private sources of funds were closed.)

That the Morgan house extended the carrier a loan of $1,500,000 at about the same time, to tide the line over an interest payment on its bonds, on the expectation that the loan would be repaid within a fortnight out of the proceeds of Missouri Pacific borrowing at the RFC.

That the house of Morgan, on Whitney's testimony, would have been willing to let "the railroad go bust" at that time except for the expectation that the RFC would take care of it later.

That the banking firm had knowledge in 1932 of contracts between the Missouri Pacific and Terminal Shares, another Van Sweringen company, for the acquisition of Terminal properties. The committee contends payments under these contracts were concealed by "false" bookkeeping.

**Called Bookkeeping Crooked.**

Earlier, the committee received from William A. Wyer, secretary and treasurer of Missouri Pacific, a statement that to his amazement, the man whom he considered the country's "best informed" individual on railroad detail had told him he thought the bookkeeping in this connection was "crooked." This man was John W. Barriger, chief of the RFC railroad division.

Both Whitney and Anderson were emphatic in asserting that the $5,850,000 owed by Missouri Pacific to the Morgans and their associates was more amply backed by collateral than the $23,000,000 owed the RFC. This, they said, was not an opinion but a fact.

This they supported by showing that at present market prices, for the collateral involved, the RFC loan was 124 per cent covered and the Morgan loan 167 per cent covered. In this connection, Chairman Jones, of the RFC, testified Thursday he considered the RFC loans to Missouri Pacific amply secured.

Summarizing the afternoon's developments, in questions to the Morgan partners, Max Lowenthal, committee counsel, brought out that while before the RFC came into the situation, the Missouri Pacific owed the Morgans and their associates, $13,200,000, now, he said, the Missouri Pacific owes the Morgans $5,850,000 and the RFC $23,000,000.

## Bishop to Conclude Advent Sermons

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will conclude his Advent season sermons on "Christ's Untried Program in a Confused World" at 4 p. m. choral evensong services tomorrow in Washington Cathedral.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will be preacher at the celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. will be in the Chapel of St. Mary.

The Rev. Robert Gibson, of Washington, is leading the concluding Advent laymen's conferences at the College of Preachers' Building this week-end. His subject is "How to Use the Prayer Book."

## $45,000 Campaign Planned by Church

Plans for a campaign to obtain $45,000 for the church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, in which church men and women of the diocese will join members of the parish, was announced yesterday by Lynch Luquer, general chairman of the emergency fund committee.

Faced with the possible loss of its property, the parish has been forced to appeal to the diocese for aid in continuing its work, Luquer announced.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will be honorary chairman of the appeal. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes has been named chairman of the advisory committee of Washington churchmen which includes the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. George F. Dudley, Alanson B. Houghton, Richard Hynson, A. C. Houghton, Mr. Luquer, W. E. Richardson and Charles F. Wilson.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen and Lieut. Col. F. Granville Munson will be joint chairmen of the diocesan men's committee, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the women's committee. Edward S. Dawson is head of the parish men's committee, and Mrs. G. L. Peckman will serve as chairman of the parish women's group.

**Chinese Services.**

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, will give a Christmas message at Christmas services to the Chinese Community Church at 3 p. m. today in Mount Vernon Church. The pastor, the Rev. Ching Chong Hung, will preach in Chinese on "Three Wise Men and a Star."

## *Edith Maxwell When the Blow Fell*

Associated Press Photo.

*This photograph, made in the Wise County courthouse, shows Miss Maxwell a moment after the jury had found her guilty of killing her father and had sentenced her to 20 years in the penitentiary. A look of agony on her face, she is on the point of collapse and is being held up by her brother, Earl.*

# Edith Maxwell Asks Christmas Present—a Job

### Young Teacher Confident Appeal From Sentence Will Be Granted.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Dec. 18.—Edith Maxwell, twice convicted on a charge of slaying her father, appealed for a "Christmas present" today—a job.

Less than 24 hours after she heard the voice of a court clerk drum out "20 years in the State Penitentiary" in a suddenly quiet Wise County courtroom, the 22-year-old girl, a former college student and public school teacher, turned her attention to the things she said she hoped to do while her attorneys battled anew for her permanent freedom.

On a Chesterfield County farm nearly 400 miles from the little four-room house where her father, Trigg Maxwell, died a year and a half ago, Miss Maxwell declared she "just must find work of some kind."

"Next to having been acquitted at my trial that would be the best Christmas present I could get."

She had built her plans on an acquittal in her second trial, ordered by the State Supreme Court, she said, and declared her knees "gave way" when she heard the verdict convicting her of second-degree murder at the close of an eight-day trial.

Miss Maxwell, however, expressed confidence that her attorneys again would be successful in an appeal in the event a motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial is overruled when presented to the Wise County Circuit Court March 1.

Her first sentence of 25 years on a first-degree murder verdict was set aside by the State Supreme Court on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

She has steadfastly denied slaying her father, although testifying at her first trial she struck him with a "slipper" in self-defense. She did not testify in the new trial which closed Thursday.

**Ministers to Gather.**

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and vicinity at 11 a. m. Monday in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Reporting his observations made "during a trip to Europe last summer the speaker will discuss Conditions in Russia."

# Higher Prices Offset Drought Damage toCrop

### Farm Income Up Billion Over 1935, U. S. Report on Agriculture Shows.

By the Associated Press.

Higher prices for farm crops were said by the Department of Agriculture yesterday to have more than offset drought damage this year.

The crop reporting board said the nation's farmers would realize $9,530,000,000 gross income from 1936 operations, compared with $8,508,000,000 from 1935 and $7,276,000,000 from 1934, another drought year.

The board reported that crops would provide $3,870,000,000 of this income, livestock and livestock products, $5,180,000,000 and government benefit payments, $480,000,000.

Although last summer's drought was described as less severe than the 1934 disaster, the board reported farmers nevertheless harvested 21,000,000 acres less than they did in 1935. More than 32,000,000 acres planted into crops were abandoned, the report said.

The report, based on December 1 conditions, slightly reduced estimated production of corn, wheat, barley and rye compared with last month.

Yields of "several of the principal food crops," the board said, were "distinctly less than usual," but "there is no general shortage of food."

The small corn crop this season was valued at $1,514,203,000 or slightly more than the estimated $1,505,396,000 last year, although 1936 production was placed at 1,524,317,000 bushels, far below the 2,296,669,000 bushels in 1935.

## Mrs. Shulman to Lead Sisterhood at Beth-El

Mrs. Ida Shulman will serve as president of the newly-formed Beth-El Talmud Torah Sisterhood at Beth-El Synagogue, it was announced yesterday following an organization meeting.

Mrs. Anna Hidnert is vice president, Mrs. S. Karmazin, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Lastfogal, financial secretary, and Mrs. Alker, treasurer. The newly-elected officers will be inducted at exercises in the synagogue at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

**Play to Be Presented.**

"The Ancient Christmas Mystery," a dramatic presentation, will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Church, 23rd street near Washington circle. The playlet will be followed by a service of benediction.

## Christmas Story To Feature Service

Miss Mary P. Burrill will read Van Dyke's, "The Other Wise Men," at a special 4:30 p. m. service tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel of Howard University.

The presentation of this Christmas story by Miss Burrill has become an annual event, tomorrow's reading being the fifteenth annual presentation she has given.

**Lincoln Congressional Temple.** Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. service on "The Superlative Need of This Generation." Yuletide music will be presented by the vested choir, directed by Prof. Ernest R. Amos.

The pastor will address the 10 a. m. meeting of the Men's Brotherhood on "Some Unusual Lessons From the Book of Genesis."

**Second Baptist Church.** The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Cosmic Quality of Redemption." At the evening hour his subject will be "The Compensation of Sorrow."

## Subject Is Announced For Morning Service

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra will preach on "Expected of the Nations" at 11:15 a. m. mass tomorrow in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. F. P. Harrity will celebrate the mass.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will preach on "Thou Shalt Not Steal" at the 5 p. m. radio sermon.

Father Harrity will direct the service, which will include benediction.


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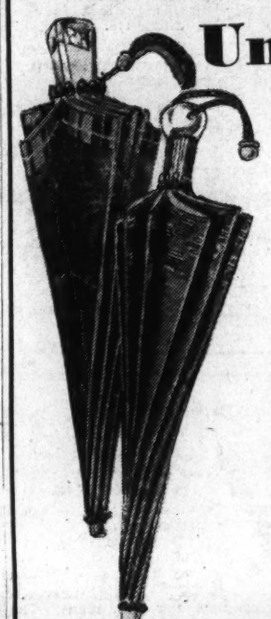

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FOR FINE PERFUMES

Local News
Financial

# The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936 17

## The Federal Diary

By Santa Claus.

Ed. Note—Yesterday morning when the copy boy went to collect Samuel Lubell's column he found Santa Claus seated at the Lubell typewriter—at least, whoever it was, refused to answer to any other name than Santa Claus—and so it is with pleasure (mixed with misgivings) that we present Santa's guest column.

### *Playing Santa*

It might not affect you this way but playing Santa Claus made us wake up yesterday morning with that familiar "never again" feeling in every bone.

It wasn't the reception we got at the Social Security Board Union party—no one seemed displeased at our performance and we didn't mind the parade of unionists who asked to be introduced (chiefly we suspect to get a closeup and a rub or two of our pillowy stomach).

What was principally responsible for that feeling of remorse yesterday morning was getting into the Santa Claus outfit, and coming to and going from the affair. Until yesterday we had no ideas on the subject, but as an experienced Santa Claus we can tell you the best way to get dressed is all alone in a lonely country farmhouse, where no one can see you, and, if possible, in the dark, so you can't see yourself.

In dressing up we were not only aided (?) by the usual flock of kibitzers, with the most peculiar senses of humor—one fellow, for example, thought it very funny to keep snapping the elastic of our trousers, while another kept pulling our cap down over our chin. That would have been bad enough, but at each stage of the dressing one of the kibitzers insisted on calling upon The Post dramatic critic, Nelson Bell, for his expert judgment, and Bell, honest man that he is, said things that made us blush redder than our trousers.

Dressing was quite a strain, but it was comparatively easy compared to the problem of getting to the party. We've given you one bit of advice on how to dress and here is another nugget of wisdom learned from sad experience. Never stand on a street corner in a Santa Claus outfit and hail a taxicab. Even though the hour is late and the street seems deserted when you first step out of the doorway—don't do it. You will be amazed at how quickly a crowd can gather and how disrespectful they can be of a Santa without sleigh and reindeer.

Getting back to The Post was a little better. The cab driver was waiting for us. He drew up in front of The Post and we dashed into the building faster than any Santa has ever been known to move before. We managed to get into the elevator without being seen.

Our Santa Clausing probably would have come to an ignoble end yesterday if it wasn't for the news item from Austria that former King Edward has promised to play Santa for the village kiddies. If it's good enough for David Windsor, we'll string along.

So tonight, look for us at the Railroad Retirement Board Union party at the Board cafeteria, 10th and U N. W.; at the Labor Lodge, No. 12, dance at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue; and at the Agriculture ARA dance at the Administration Building patio. Santa will not only have his usual bag of surprises for toy and doll contributors, but will be accompanied by a troupe of WJSV entertainers.

### *Russell Retires*

Ellsworth Russell is sporting a new watch and chain and cane these days. . . They were given him by fellow-workers at the Bureau of Animal Industry last week on his 70th birthday. . . Russell retires at the end of the month after 19 years of service as the Bureau's ace swine researcher. . . .

In 1917 Russell, one of Nebraska's leading hog-producers, farm journal editors and livestock exhibitors, was called to Washington to stimulate hog production for war purposes . . . The job done, in 1920 he represented the Department on a good-will livestock tour through South America . . . .

His most important work in swine research began after the return from this trip . . . It was Russell who was discovered that fish-meal, hitherto a waste product, was ideal hog feed. . . Long a fighter against livestock tuberculosis, he also evolved methods for immunizing suckling pigs against hog cholera. . .

Also contributed to research in better hog breeding . . . wrote a number of scientific bulletins. . .

Russell intends to remain in Washington. . . He has a farm near the city. . . There he plans to spend the rest of his days producing better hogs.

### *Xmas Cards*

No postals today, just a few Christmas cards . . . The newly organized Farm Credit Chorus will sing carols (it will be the chorus's first performance) Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the FCA cafeteria . . . The PWA chorus will also sing carols at 4:30 Tuesday in the Interior auditorium . . . All PWA and Interior employes are invited to join . . . On Tuesday night the Agriculture Orchestra will give its Christmas concert with Elsa Koppels as guest soprano . . .

For the benefit of those who intend spending Christmas in New York, the District Department of the AFGE is sponsoring a $7.35 round trip on Baltimore & Ohio trains at 1:30 and 5 p. m. Thursday . . . Tickets will be on sale at 1416 H street northwest from 3 to 6 p. m. starting Monday, or can be obtained from James Baugh, jr., at Civil Service . . .

Harry H. Little, of ICC's mail and files, is assisting the White House in getting out its thousands of invitations to the Christmas celebration . . . Little, whose handwriting has always been the envy of his fellow-workers, has been doing this invitation stint every year since Calvin Coolidge became President . . . He usually starts around November and finishes up along about February . . . In all more than 20,000 invitations are sent out each year . . .

Tomorrow morning's U. S. Office of Education-Smithsonian broadcast will be on the famous Freer Gallery of Art, established to show the relationship between Oriental and modern European art. On Monday, however, the Education in the News program will deal with different ways of telling children the truth about Santa Claus. We could say quite a bit on the subject . . .

## Five One-Way Streets Listed In Regulation

### Rule Covers Ward Place, 11th, 13th, 17th and D Streets.

### 16th Will Get Lights at Spring Road, Allison, Upshur, Decatur.

Amendments to the District traffic regulations, proposed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and authorizing installation of additional one-way streets, new traffic signal lights and 35 parking restriction changes, were approved yesterday by the Commissioners.

Five new one-way streets were established by the amendments. They are:

Ward place northwest from Twenty-second street to New Hampshire avenue, one-way eastbound; Eleventh street northeast from B street to South Carolina avenue southeast, one-way southbound; Thirteenth street southeast from South Carolina avenue to Tennessee avenue northeast, one-way northbound; Seventeenth street northwest from I street to Florida avenue, one-way northbound from 4 to 6 p. m.; D street southeast from South Carolina avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, one-way eastbound, and from Ninth street to Pennsylvania avenue, one-way eastbound.

Traffic lights, under the approved changes, will be installed on Sixteenth street northwest at Spring road, Upshur street, Allison street and Decatur street.

Parking restriction changes were made on the following streets:

**Northwest Section.**

E street, Eighteenth street to Virginia avenue, no parking at any time on the north side; Eastern avenue, Willow to Laurel, no parking at any time; Irving street, Fourteenth to Mount Pleasant streets, no parking on north side at any time; K street from Twenty-first street east for about a half block on north side, in front of Western Market, no parking on Wednesdays or Saturdays from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Kennedy street, from Georgia avenue to Fourth street and about one-third of a block between Fourth and Third streets, no parking on the south side at any time and no parking on north side opposite the street car siding; L street, from Seventeenth street to Connecticut avenue, no parking on either side at any time; M street from Eighteenth to Nineteenth streets, no parking on the south side from 7 to 9:30 a. m.

**Other Areas Listed.**

Massachusetts avenue, from Sheridan Circle to Twenty-second street, on the south side, east half of the block, no parking at any time, and on west half, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m.; and Massachusetts avenue from Sheridan Circle to Thirty-fourth street, no parking on south side from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and on the north side from 4 to 6 p. m.

N street from Twenty-ninth street to Wisconsin avenue, on the south side, two-hour parking from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; New York avenue between Fifth and L streets, north side, no parking at any time around the small triangle bounded by L, New York avenue and Fifth street; North Capitol street, between Florida avenue and Bates street, no parking on west side at any time; P street, from Logan Circle to Fourteenth street, no parking on south side, 7 to 9:30 a. m. and on the north side, 4 to 6 p. m.

Park road, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street, on the south side, no parking, 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 9 p. m., one hour parking, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., including Sundays and no parking on south side from Sixteenth street west for a distance of 200 feet; Q street, Twenty-third street to Massachusetts avenue, no parking on south side from 7 to 9:30 a. m.; Q street, Wisconsin to Vermont avenues, no parking on north side at any time; R street, Vermont to Connecticut avenues, no parking on south side at any time.

**Reservoir Road Included.**

Reservoir road, Conduit to Canal roads, no parking on north side at any time; Tilden street, Connecticut avenue east to end of center parkway, no parking on either side of center parkway at any time; W street, Twelfth to Thirteenth street, parking limited to one hour day and night; Third street, from north building line of Standard Oil Building to south curb of H street, no parking on east side at any time; Fifth street, Rock Creek Church road to Piney Branch road, no parking on east side at any time.

Thirteenth street, Logan Circle to Florida avenue, no parking on west side at any time; Fifteenth street, west side from Pennsylvania avenue to H street, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. and one hour parking allowed 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. except for approximately one-fourth of the block north of Pennsylvania avenue where there shall be no parking at any time.

Little Sixteenth street, extending from Lamont to Sixteenth street, no parking on west side at any time and no parking on curve at both ends of street and no parking on south side of Lamont from Little Sixteenth street to Sixteenth street; Seventeenth street, Massachusetts to New Hampshire avenues, no parking on west side from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from New Hampshire to Florida avenues, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m.; Nineteenth street, Virginia to Constitution avenues, one hour parking on east side from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thirtieth street, from M to K streets, no parking on east side at any time; Thirty-first street, from M to K streets, no parking on east side at any time.

**Northeast Section.**

Montello avenue, Florida avenue to Mount Olivet road northeast, no parking on west side at any time; Trinidad avenue, from Florida avenue to Mount Olivet road, no parking at any time on east side; West Virginia avenue, Florida avenue to Mount Olivet road, no parking on west side at any time; First street between H and K streets, no parking on east side at any time, and on west side between H and Myrtle streets, no parking at any time; First street between B street northeast and B street southeast, no parking on west side at any time.

**Southwest Section.**

Twelfth street, from Maryland avenue to Water street, no parking on west side at any time except for a distance of about 100 feet from Water street north parking shall be prohibited form 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**Southeast Section.**

B street from First street to New Jersey avenue, no parking on north side at any time; Mount View place, from Valley street to Talbert street, no parking at any time on east side.

## Wanderbirds Will Hike Along Accotink Creek

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will trek seven miles along Accotink Creek tomorrow under the leadership of Dan Johnson.

Hikers will meet at 1416 F street northwest at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

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## "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing—Glory to the New-Born King"

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

*The annual Candlelight Service and Christmas Oratorio was sung by the Washington Choral Society in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday at twilight, under the direction of Louis Potter. Left to to right, in the striking picture above, are Louise Mayo, Elmira Parrish, Emily Watts, and John Moats.*

## Cummings Gets Plan of Modern Jail Here Soon

### Bishop Lays Specifications Before Commissioners After Long Study.

Plans and specifications for a new District Jail—together with estimates for proposed alterations and additions to the present structure—submitted yesterday to the Commissioners for consideration, are expected to be discussed next week with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Outgrowth of recent studies at the overcrowed and antiquated institution, the construction plans were submitted in alternative forms by Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Definite action by the Commissioners, however, was postponed pending further study. Commissioner Hazen, voicing opposition to construction of a new building, cited financing difficulties as the immediate problem.

**Calls for $2,000,000.**

Capt. Bishop's specifications followed visits to the jail by Attorney General Cummings and the District Commissioners.

The first construction plan calls for a new jail to house 1,000 prisoners at an approximate cost of $2,000,000. Alternative specifications provide for a new building to house 878 prisoners at an approximate cost of $1,500,000.

In a second plan for proposed alterations and additions to the existing structure, Capt. Bishop said 996 prisoners could be accommodated at an approximate cost of $1,407,620. He suggested alternative plans for expenditure of $1,045,500 and $855,400.

It had been suggested by Commissioner Hazen that a new jail could be constructed for $1,000,000. Capt. Bishop, however, said it would be impossible to provide quarters to house the required number of prisoners for this sum.

**Alteration Plan Favored.**

He said the most practical solution was to make alterations and additions. For that reason, and to allow the Commissioners a choice in financial estimates, he submitted alternative plans, Capt. Bishop added.

Remodeling plans would provide the jail with improved cell blocks, dormitories, officers' quarters, a new heating plant, adequate hospital facilities, renovated dining halls, and recreation yards, and women's quarters.

The long-condemned practice of using the main mess hall for the jail's execution chamber would be abolished by the alterations, Capt. Bishop pointed out. The fourth floor of the present front wing would be remodelled to provide for a separate deathroom. Condemned prisoners, under the alteration plans, would be housed in 10 cells on the third floor of the same wing.

Capt. Bishop's alteration plans contained nine separate specifications for improvements.

Among Rives' demands for improvements were enlarged and modernized felony and misdemeanor cell blocks, a new death house and execution chamber, adequate exercise facilities for both men and women, additional dining space, new quarters for the clerical and identification forces and a new residence for the superintendent.

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## *C.T.C. Points to Added Trolleys, Buses in Answer to Complaints*

### 1,054 Carriers on Streets at Rush Hour Now as Against 915 Last Year, Merrill Asserts; Studies for Improvement Going On.

Edward D. Merrill, general manager of the Capital Transit Co., yesterday pointed to addition of street cars and buses and constant studies to improve running schedules as two major measures taken to better Washington's mass transportation system.

Acknowledging complaints since rerouting of the various lines went into effect November 22, Merrill gave assurance "we are taking vigorous action to improve the service as promptly as possible."

During yesterday's morning rush hour 1,054 street cars and buses were on the streets, compared to 915 at the same time a year ago, Merrill asserted, illustrating his statement that carriers are being placed in service as needs warrant.

Prior to the merger in November, 1933, of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Capital Traction Co. the total number of rush-hour vehicles averaged only 670, he said. The general manager admitted, however, that the only new street cars acquired since the Capital Transit Co. was formed three years ago are streamlined carriers.

**30 Replacements.**

Thirty remodeled cars were purchased about a year ago but they were replacements, not additions.

Conceding many of the cars now in use are of pre-war vintage, Merrill pointed out that the life expectancy of a trolley vehicle is 25 years. He ascribed plow trouble, which occurs daily and causes traffic tieups, to the inherent complexities of an underground current system rather than to the advanced age of the vehicles.

He explained that expenditures for new buses in the last three years have exceeded those for street cars because of the motorization of Chevy Chase, Congress Heights and other lines.

Abandonment of the Fourteenth street car line between Takoma Park and Colorado avenue and substitution of a motor coach shuttle service, he believes, would result not only in operating economies but in speedier transportation for patrons living in Takoma Park, Brightwood and Manor Park.

A request to effect this change, upon which public hearings were held recently, is now before the Public Utilities Commission.

**Seeks Increased Revenue.**

Establishment of a uniform fare of 10 cents, or three tokens for a quarter, would be expected to increase revenues and consequently bring about improvement in equipment, according to Merrill. Application for the boost has been made to the P. U. C. The present fare is 10 cents, four tokens for 30 cents. The $1 pass, after a three-year trial, will be replaced by the $1.25 pass on January 3.

Since December 1, the manager said, 43 street cars and a proportionate number of buses have been in use to accommodate holiday shoppers and help compensate for schedule irregularities brought about by the rerouting.

## Citizens Back D. C. Institution For Drunkards

### Takoma Park Group Calls for Special Report on Lorton Crowding.

Establishment of an institution for the treatment of habitual drunkards as proposed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, was indorsed last night by the Takoma Park Citizens Association.

The association deplored the mingling of youthful first offenders with hardened criminals at Lorton Reformatory and at the District Jail, and called for a special report on this situation at its next meeting.

Members of the association complained that since the Capital Transit Co. put its rerouting plan into effect they have been delayed reaching their homes. The association's public utilities committee was instructed to investigate complaints that the transit company sidetracks cars marked Takoma Park before they reach their destination and force passengers to wait for other cars.

A resolution indorsing the proposal to place firemen on three eight-hour shifts was voted down when the members complained of the cost and lack of definite information on the subject.

Lewis A. Hammette was admitted to membership in the association at the meeting which was held in the Takoma Park Branch Library.

**Group Backs Brown.**

Meeting in Anacostia High School, the Anacostia Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution upholding the demand of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for more men for the force.

The group also went on record as favoring an added appropriation for the Playground Department.

By a unanmous vote, the members urged action as soon as possible for the purchase of ground and the erection of the projected new Anacostia Branch Library.

### Coast Storm Forecast.

*By the Associated Press.*

The United States Weather Bureau last night ordered Northeast storm warnings posted from the Delaware Breakwater to Cape Hatteras, N. C., because of increasing northeast to east winds.

## Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge Plans Approved

### Capital Park Commission Sanctions Designs for New Span.

Replacement of Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, long sought by Southeast merchants and residents, moved another step nearer realization yesterday when the National Capital Park and Planning Commission approved design plans.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, submitted six alternative drawings, three each for concrete and steel spans. The planners selected one from each group as their preferences. These two will be worked out in greater detail.

A plan for altering Commodore Barney Circle, at the bridge's west approach, also was approved by the commissioners.

An appropriation for the new bridge will be asked at the coming session of Congress, which previously had allocated $25,000 for studies and plans.

The planners passed favorably on revised plans for the new Chain Bridge, for which Congress has authorized $350,000, which provide a 30-foot roadway and other features which have been developed by District bridge engineers.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, reported that the planning body approved plans submitted by the Alley Dwelling Authority to reclaim two more slum squares, one in the Northwest and the other in the Southwest. Details were withheld pending further progress on the subjects.

The Park and Planning Commission, with Chairman Frederic A. Delano presiding, also voted to continue its special study of the Capital's zoning and subdivision regulations, co-operate with the Fine Arts and Zoning Commissions on proposed amendment of the Shipstead-Luce act, and press its opposition to erection of an abattoir on Benning road.

## Fort Stevens Legion Holds Dance Tonight

A dance will be given tonight by Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, at Indian Spring Country Club, for the benefit of a Christmas party for the children, to be held at the post headquarters on Georgia avenue, and to help defray expenses for the post's annual distribution of 100 baskets to be given to needy families in the city.

Chairman Mike Lyons of the dance committee has asked that reservations be made as soon as possible.

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## *Derisively Painted Autos Are Barred From D. C. Streets*

The District Commissioners yesterday approved a new traffic regulation prohibiting motorists from driving cars painted or adorned "in such a manner as to cast reflection, scornful derision or ridicule upon any make or type of vehicle."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer proposed the new regulation several weeks ago after a motorist, claiming he was not satisfied with the performance of his automobile, adorned it with lemons and painted on it a sign reading "I bought a—— and got a lemon."

Distributors of automobiles of the same make protested, but found there was no law to restrain the irate motorist from adorning his car in any manner he pleased. The new regulation makes it a misdemeanor to park as well as drive cars adorned in a derogatory fashion on public streets.

## Smith Seeks District Line Adjustment

### Renews One-Man Fight in Virginia Boundary Dispute Case.

Undaunted by the failure of the House Judiciary Committee to act on the report of the Virginia-District boundary commission, Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, will renew his one-man campaign for settlement in the Seventy-fifth Congress, he said yesterday.

Smith plans to confer with officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which was the chief opponent of the commission's recommendations last year. He hopes that an amicable compromise will result.

Although nearly $20,000 was expended upon the inquiry, the commission's report failed to settle a controversy that has been before Congress more than 100 years.

The Virginia Legislature approved the commission's recommendation that the boundary follow a headland-to-headland course incorporating the Washington Airport and all of the industrial area into Virginia.

The House Judiciary Committee, after several days hearing, adjourned without taking any stand on the issue although several members indicated they thought the matter one for the courts to decide.

The Justice Department and the Park and Planning Commission insisted that much of the land on which the Washington Airport now operates was once known as Alexander Island and that the southern banks of the Potomac River were along what is now Roachs Run.

They contend that the original Lord Baltimore grant extended to the southern high water mark of the Potomac River and that this old line should determine the extent of the territory ceded by Maryland to the Federal Government.

## What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons.**

Peter H. Dunn, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Resettlement Administration, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

**Dinners.**

Procurement Division, Traffic Section, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

**Meetings.**

George M. Harrison, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, all day.

Gunther's Get-Together, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

**Dances.**

National University Senior Law Class, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Riggs National Bank, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

The Washington College of Law will give an all-school festival for the benefit of the senior class year book tonight at the Washington Hotel. Dancing and refreshments from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m.

## Airport Site Parley Called By Sen. King

### Commission Is Called to Meet Monday to End Deadlock.

### Compromise on a Spot Other Than 2 Storm Centers Expected.

Another meeting of the Washington Airport Commission yesterday was called by Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman, for 10:30 a. m. Monday in a renewed effort to break the reported deadlock.

While its deliberations have been carefully guarded, the commission is understood to have been split at its last meeting over the report made by the sub-committee headed by Maj. Gen. Oscar B. Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps.

House members are believed to be adamant in their opposition to Gravelly Point while the Senate representatives are equally opposed to purchase of Washington Airport.

**Compromise Expected.**

Observers think a choice of a site apart from these two will be made in a compromise report. It is known a recommendation favoring either of the controversial sites would encounter determined opposition both in House and Senate.

Both sites have been improved since adjournment of the last Congress.

Washington Airport has installed runways and made other improvements, while several acres of dry land have been added to the water-filled basin of Gravelly Point.

**Used as Deposit Basin.**

War Department engineers are using the Gravelly Point site for a deposit basin while dredging the Potomac River and plan to utilize it further when they dredge the Washington Channel next spring.

A spokesman for the United States engineer's office, however, stated that the War Department has no interest in developing an airport site and that at the present rate of depositing it will take several more years to fill the basin.

Less than a million yards of sand and gravel have been deposited at Gravelly Point, he said, whereas it would need from six to eight million yards before it could be made into a flying field.

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## The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

*Calling All Stars!*

WARDEN LAWES: Don't be so puzzled because the Italians who are inmates at the death house ask to listen to the Italian opera programs and the long commercial talks over WOV at 9:30 each morning. The "commercials" really are letters of protest sent by radio listeners—against the execution of the five Italian boys for the Esposito murder . . . F. D. R.: A local button concern is preparing to test the social security act, with relation to its home-labor provisions . . . Gen. Franco: Four more American aviators just crossed on the Normandie to join the loyalist forces. A total of 16 fliers have sailed on the Normandie alone. The Rebel representatives here find it difficult to obtain fliers . . . Loyalist agents here are now signing machine-gunners!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE: *Mitzi Green, who was the Shirley Temple of her movie day, just was signed for Dwight Wiman's new show, "Babe in Arms" . . . Friars Club: William and Joe Mandel, the acrobat-headliners, received $4,500 for their appearance in the movie, "Born to Dance." They appear on the screen for three seconds—and do but one bounce!*

WILL HAYS: The G-Men will investigate the Movie Fan Clubs. Officials of some of these clubs have been writing the stars, demanding and getting free trips to Hollywood, under threat of boycott. A blonde star was victimized in this manner. . . . Duke of Windsor: The day after N. B. C. banned the songs "When a King Falls in Love" and "When a King Gives Up Everything for Love," it sent out a release boasting how completely and thoroughly it had covered L'Affaire Simpson. . . . Met. Opera Co.: Oscar Levant, the pianist-composer, has been dreaming of hearing his operatic score played by you. He therefore completed his score, entitled "Carnival"—but Darryl Zanuck heard it first, and used it for Boris Karloff in the movie, "Charlie Chan at the Opera!"

TOMMY MANVILLE: *Alice Wallace, your newest flame who took an overdose of sleeping pills, says she's been on your arm so long—you'd think she was a vaccination.*

MIKE JACOBS: Max Schmeling and Jim Braddock, who were in the Cotton Club together the other night, were kept as far away from each other as possible, at Joe Gould's request. Joe, who is Braddock's manager, explained: "Otherwise they might quarrel—and call the fight off." . . . Florists Assn.: June Almy and Cleo Black, the florists, inaugurated a new system this week. When a customer orders a corsage to be delivered to his girl, they phone the young lady first, to find out what color dress she'll wear . . . King George VI.: A local shoe concern, which has a London branch, has had more than $110,000 in orders canceled by the peeresses who intended wearing the new shoes for the coronation.

## In Hollywood With Jimmy Fiddler

*Idle Chatter.*

Hollywood, Dec. 18.

Alice Brady has the colony's most penetrating voice; it can be heard through sound-proof walls. Nutshell description of Marlene Dietrich: Lugurious. Attention, chap who is begging Louise Rainer to marry him: She has learned to play church hymns on the clarinet. Is it because her name is so much like Garbo that the public quickly accepted the one name of Margo? Before she starts a tap dance, Eleanor Powell "ripples" her leg muscles to limberness. Name with chilly sound: Claude Rains.

ALICE BRADY.

*Shirley Temple's vocabulary includes 2,200 English words, 600 French and 200 Chinese (normal adults average 2,600 words, including "Chee! This is a lousy picture!").*

Somewhat amusing is Dolores Del Rio's experience which cites the difference between American and English newspaper photographers. In England, she reports, cameramen customarily approached her with such polite queries as "Do you mind posing here?" or "Will you object, Miss Del Rio, if we picture you there?"

"On my return to New York," she laughed, "as our ship docked, cameramen stream aboard and knocked at my stateroom.

"'Come out, Dolores,' they shouted, 'we want to shoot you.' 'But I am not dressed,' I called back, 'I just have on my nightgown.' 'That's swell, babe,' they cried, and one voice said, 'It's just what the doctor ordered.'"

A newspaper item which proclaimed that Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Mae West usually wear paste imitations of their jewels (so the real ones will not be stolen) imbued me with this perfectly silly notion: Why not enlarge upon the idea? Say, for instance, Mary Pickford meets Myrna Loy at a party and says, "Your husband is looking well, my dear." Whereupon Myrna will reply, "Oh, this isn't my real husband. I don't trust the Hollywood vamps. This is my imitation husband; my real one is at home locked in a closet!"

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## Rev. O. J. Hart Heads Washington Clericus

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, is new president of the Washington Clericus, it was announced yesterday following an annual election.

Clergymen of the Diocese of Washington and from Alexandria and other nearby points in Virginia are members of the Clericus. The group meets once a month to discuss pertinent subjects.

### Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

# Joe E. Brown Hates Horses, So Goes In for Polo in His New Film at Earle

### Carol Hughes and Skeets Gallagher Head the Able Support.

*"POLO JOE." Warner Brothers picturization of a screen play by Peter Milne and Hugh Cummings, starring Joe E. Brown, with Carol Hughes, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Joseph King, Gordon Elliott, Fay Holden, George E. Stone, Olive Tell, David Newell, Milton Kibbee, Frank Orth, John Kelly and Charles Foy. Directed by William McGann. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Earle Theater.*

Joe Bolton's chief antipathy was horses. The ammonia fumes from their sweating bodies aggravated his hay fever and induced paroxsyms of sneezing that were no fun to anyone concerned, including the horses.

BELL

So, upon returning from a long sojourn in China, Joe fell in wth a swiftly paced, polo-playing set to which he was "sold" by his valet as a 10-goal man—a fabulus reputation to own on any man's polo field.

There you have the basic comedy structure of "Polo Joe," being shown on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week as major film attraction of an excellent pre-Chrismtas bill.

**Joe Goes Chink.**

Joe E. Brown has a peculiar facility in the matter of encompassing comedy tricks in his screen routines that have not been done before. This time he sings a few Chinese songs, just by way of being incomprehensibly different. These may or may not be bona fide Chinese songs, but they are, at least, something apart from what Joe Brown usually is expected to do. Furthermore, he enlists the aid of a sure-fire Chinaman who seems to lend something of Oriental authenticity to the goings-on.

But the high point of the comedy comes when Joe and "Skeets" Gallagher attempt to do a few simple sprouts in polo training aboard that remarkably trained donkey that has brought so much joy to the hearts of vaudevillians and movie fans over a long course of years. I do not, remember the name of this canny beast, but he is one of the best actors in the cast of Mr. Brown's current picture.

There never is any great moral, mental or spiritual stimulus in a Joe E. Brown starring vehicle, but it always can be said that his pictures bring harm to no one and afford laughter to uncounted millions. That is true of "Polo Joe." I rate it under "Earthworm Tractors" as a clever plac eof dramaturgic effort, but I still place it high among the film plays that are designed for no higher purpose than to be all in fun.

**Miss Hughes Is Charming.**

Carol Hughes, assuming a thick Southern drawl, is leading woman in this Brown film, but leading women in Joe E. Brown films, at best, always get a little the worst of it. Miss Hughes, nevertheless, is charming. There is an "Aunt Minnie" in the action, however, who does very well indeed in the matter of laughter, and, besides that, is the possessor of an extremely handsome back—or shouldn't that be mentioned? Richard "Skeets" Gallagher adds considerably to the gayety of the occasion and numerous others in the cast do their fair share toward making "Polo Joe" a diverting bit of celluloid pastime.

The stage bill at the Earle this week embraces the services of a singing star of the first rank. In Josephine Huston, the bill boasts a headliner who really is a headliner.

**Has Voice of Wide Range.**

With a range of voice that renders it exceedingly difficult to determine whether she is a mezzo or a high soprano—as a matter of fact, she seems to be both—Miss Huston does herself proud with a group of songs that includes "You Are My Lucky Star," "Dance, My Darling," by Sigmund Romberg, and Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin." This personable young woman is a star of the first magnitude, as her reception yesterday afternoon seemed to prove, all of those in attendance at the Earle realized.

Other acts are presented by Harris, Claire and Shannon, in a splendid dance revue in which they are assisted by two able vocalists in the persons of Elizabeth Houston and Dan Harden; Ray Wilbert, that wizard of the hoops, who makes them roll wherever he wishes with unbelievable accuracy, and Loyal's Arabian Stallions, one of the greatest hippodrome acts that come out from under the big tops of summer time for a few weeks of stage performances in the winter.

The customary house features, including a new issue of the Paramount News, augment a major feature that is apt to occasion a popping of buttons if you are not careful at this overstuffed holiday time.

## Belasco

*"DON QUIXOTE." Nelson Film, Ltd., and Vandor Film picturization of the story by Miguel de Cervantes, with scenario by Paul Morand, starring Feodor Chaliapin, supported by George Robey, Sydnye Fox, Oscar Asche, Donnie, Frank Stanmore, Miles Mander, Walter Patch, Emily Fitzroy, Lydia Sherwood, Renee Valliers, and Genica Anet. Music by Jacques Iberl, with added aria, "Sierra Nevada," by Dargomijsky. Photographed by Nicholas Farkas. Directed by G. W. Pabst. A revival.*

*"THE PRINCE OF WALES." Gaumont British biographical compilation on Edward, Duke of Windsor, from films in collections of His Highness, the War Department and the National Council of Social Service, with narration by Edgar Middleton. Second week. Reviewed by T. Johnson Williams.*

Among the stars of the operatic galaxy, none shines in the lower registers as does Feodor Chaliapin. It is singularly befitting that the great Russian basso profundo should make his cinema debut in a version of the story which he limned so memorably in his American operatic debut.

In the title role of "Don Quixote," Mr. Chaliapin creates upon the screen what must surely have been the character that Cervantes had in mind long years ago. Tall, gaunt, somewhat mentally deranged, yet withal a figure which commands and holds attention and respect, Mr. Chaliapin ceases to be himself and becomes, instead, the dreamy, hollow-eyed, grandiloquent cavalier.

George Robey, as Sancho Panza, the faithful servant; Sydney Fox, as the don's niece, and Renee Valliers, as Dulcinea, but not the one Quixote thinks she is; and all the others of the company are remarkably well cast and deliver characterizations not only fine in themselves, but also serving the double purpose of further accentuating the part of Mr. Chaliapin and making the role of Don Quixote the more impressive.

The direction of G. W. Pabst is superb and is accentuated by the marvelous photography of Nicholas Farkas. Mention should be made of Mr. Chaliapin's singing, especially of the "Sierra Nevada" (Dargomijsky) aria—yet his is a voice to be heard rather than to be read about. The music of Jacques Ibert admirably counterpoints the narrative.

Continuing for a second week is "The Prince of Wales," a biographical compilation of scenes from the life of the now Duke of Windsor, from birth to a point just before he became Edward VIII. Interestingly informative, the picture forms a valuable contribution to the cinematographic record of the world's great men. A release of the Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

## Metropolitan

*"THEODORA GOES WILD." Columbia picturization of a story by Mary McCarthy, adapted to the screen by Sidney Buchman, starring Irene Dunne, supported by Melvyn Douglas, Elisabeth Risdon, Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Margaret McWade, Spring Byington, Nana Bryant, Henry Kolker, Leona Maricle, Robert Greig and Frederick Burton. Directed by Richard Boleslawski. Reviewed (return engagement, second week) by W. A. Whitney.*

To that select company of pictures which have settled into the Metropolitan for a long and successful run—after a week of more than satisfactory business at the Earle Theater—one must now add that current comedy delight, "Theodora Goes Wild."

The story of a demure country lass, who decides to be anything else but that, needs no elaboration now. Nor does the delightful and eye-opening finesse of Irene Dunne as a comedienne require further encomiums. Indeed, the entire picture, from all standpoints, collective and individual, is such as to make this public acclaim its own best notice.

Augmenting the pre-Christmas jollification are "Don't Look Now," a Merrie Melodie, with Dan Cupid and a Little Imp settling their relative importances; a musical subject featuring Emil Colman and his orchestra, and the combined releases of the Paramount and Universal newsreels.

### *The Three Stars of a Polo Epic*

*There three eminent players would be Mr. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, an unnamed performer not unknown to vaudeville audiences through the country as one of the best trained donkeys in captivity, and Master Joe E. Brown. The vehicle of their amusing ebullliences is a crazy thing known by the title of "Polo Joe," in which Mr. Brown encounters all manner of difficulties in pursuing the one game in the world he hates most enthusiastically.*

# Charlie Chan Gets His Man And Capitol Stage Bill Hits

*"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Bess Meredyth, based on the creation by Earl Derr Biggers, adapted to the screen by Scott Darling and Charles S. Belden, starring Warner Oland, with Boris Karloff, Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck, Margaret Irving, Gregory Gaye, Nedda Harrington, Frank Conroy, Guy Usher, William Demarest, Maurice Cass and Tom McGuire. Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Mary Harris.*

To Charlie Chan's smoothness are added the shudders of Boris Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera." This is a strictly all right idea. The Karloff brand of horrors and Charlie's pidgin English are enough to set any picture spinning like a top.

This newest Chan-opera includes some hefty daisies of real opera. Puccini music mingles with off-stage murders. Karloff warbles in an excellent barytone (hardly his own) between homicidal episodes.

Racing clear back to a Chicago theater fire of many years ago for its motivation, the story skips, hops and leaps forward in the best Chan style to a double-snap ending.

**Three or Four Killings.**

The three or four murders (we lost count) all take place in an opera house during a few hours and are the upshot of an attempted murder of years ago combined with a very mixed-up marriage and love imbroglio. At first, it looks as though the prima donna has been stabbed in the middle of her duet (or should we say heart). But then it turns out that she had just fainted and the murder was consummated later in her dressing room.

The handsome barytone, whom everyone suspects of the murder, is later found dead in his dressing room. While all this is going on, Mr. Karloff is scooting up and down corridors and through trapdoors like mad. The benign Charlie Chan strolls around quoting ancient Chinese proverbs, apparently getting nowhere, but holding the strings to the whole situation all the time.

We'd never even hint the solution of such a good yarn, except to say that if you think you can guess the identity of the killer, it's ten to one that you're wrong.

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" thus rates both as snapping entertainment and an intriguing guessing contest.

**Oland Still at Top.**

Warner Oland continues in perfect form as the imperturbable and delightful Chan, with Keye Luke again as his collegiate son who does papa's legwork enthusiastically, even to the extent of some well-intentioned pickpocketing.

Alice Henry, of "Alice in Wonderland" memory, plays prettily and other roles are filled in good style by Thomas Beck, Margaret Irving, and a number of other competent players.

A special camera thrill-short records such dangerous adventures in newsreel taking as Japanese and Californian earthquakes, the Morro Castle wreck, floods and fires. The weekly newsreel also produces the fire of the year out West, a combination of sulphur and oil producing great breakers of flames that would have rejoiced the heart of Dante. There is also a cartoon short dealing with the goings of a couple of cute little skunks and a kangaroo.

**Stage Bill Also Scores.**

This week's stage show opens with a colorful toy ballet by the Elida Dancers that properly sets the holiday note.

George Beatty, raconteur, has a good time with the audience by alternately using wise cracks that go over their heads and yarns that make all the Aunt Minnies try to keep from laughing. He closes with a fine bit of sailor pantomime.

Also tops are the three St. John brothers, young fellows in cocoa-colored coats and ice cream pants, who stand on their ears with the greatest of ease. Lunine and Lattenz score especially well in their "Liebestraum" number with the Elida Dancers. Moore and Revel, burlesquers of dance trends, have all the mechanics of good fun, but yesterday's audience didn't go for them so strongly.

Phil Lampkin's orchestra plays a goulash of hits of the year—and very niftily.

## Film Table

**Earle**—"Polo Joe," at 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

**Loew's Capitol**—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

**Belasco**—"Life of Edward VIII," at 11:40 a. m., 2:12, 4:34, 6:56 and 9:18 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 12:45, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01 and 10:23 p. m.

**RKO—Keith's**—"We who Are About to Die," at 11:52 a. m., 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and 9:52 p. m.

**Palace**—"Born to Dance," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Theodora Goes Wild," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Rose Bowl," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

**Rialto**—"There's Always Tomorrow," at 2:10, 3:59, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48 p. m.

**Little Theater**—"Berkeley Square," at 11 a. m., 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8 and 9:38 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Can This Be Dixie?" at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"A Woman Rebels," at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Adventure in Manhattan," at 1:55, 4, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

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## Lost and Found — By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

Morning brought new hope to the fleeing pair.

They had been fortunate in choosing a cabin camp the night before. Doris saw the sign as they passed a friendly looking house set far back from the road. The sign said, "Tourists."

George saw it then when Doris called his attention to it and he brought Teck's car to a stop in a hurry. "This ought to be a good place. There isn't another house in miles. It looks neat enough but isolated. There doesn't seem to be radio or telephone equipment, either."

**Place to Stay.**

Doris went up the walk and knocked at the door. She still wore Chicquita's clothing but no trace of brown powder. Her attire might be that of an Indian but the rest of her appearance did not suggest it.

An old woman came to the door. She was gray haired and limped a little as she stepped out on the porch. "Well, good afternoon, young woman," she said in a fine, quavery old voice, "What can I do for you?"

"We saw your sign," Doris said. "We're tired. We thought you might take us in for the night."

The old woman looked at her shrewdly. "Well, all right," she said after her careful scrutiny. "You look all right, dearie. I just hesitated a minute because John, that's my boy I live with, and his wife are gone and won't be home until tomorrow. But I'm not afraid of a nice looking girl like you. Who's that with you out in the car. Dearie? Your husband?"

"My brother," Doris evaded, thinking quickly. "We're on our way South, and it's getting dark. George thought we'd better find a place to stay all night."

**Grandma Bowers.**

"Land sakes, yes," the old lady said eagerly. "It's more'n 30 miles to the next cabin place where you could get beds. And I don't mind telling you, dearie, I was plenty lonely. It's gonna be nice to have you and your brother here."

Doris beckoned George. He turned the car and drove into the yard. The little old lady hobbled out to the car. "Hello, stranger," she said, "I'm Grandma Bowers. And what might your name be?"

But before George had a chance to answer Doris gave the old lady the information. "This is my brother George, Grandma. Our name is Jones. My but we're glad to find a nice place like this to stay all night."

"Jones," Grandma Bowers laughed, "Well, dearie, that name won't be hard to remember. Are you kin of the Jonses who live just across Old Baldy yonder?"

"No relation," Doris said. Already she was liking their new hostess very much.

She liked her even better when Patrick stepped out of the car. "My land," the old lady said, throwing up both hands in astonishment. "Did you ever see a grander dog?"

And Patrick fairly grinned from ear to ear at Grandma's noisy salutation. He wagged his tail and he wriggled his body. He gave every evidence of being simply delighted with the attention he was receiving.

**Talkative.**

Even when a noisy little fuss-budget of a dog came dashing out of the door Grandma had left open, and fairly catapulted itself at the big dog, Patrick did not growl or act displeased.

"He is a gentleman dog," Grandma laughed, "he certainly is or else he'd sure bark at my noisy Susie. Susie, now you shut up and go back into the house," she scolded. "Well, folks, come right in and make yourselves at home. It ain't much my poor house has to offer but what it has you're right welcome to. I've got a boy and a girl of my own. Though I ain't seen my girl for almost five years. She married and moved to Oregon and land sakes, it was hard to see her go."

And from that minute on Grandma kept up a merry monologue. She hustled around setting out a supper and soon such savory odors came from the big range that filled one whole side of the kitchen that Doris could hardly wait for food.

"Honey, you look all played out," Grandma Bowers chattered. "Now you just come over to the washstand here. I've got a lot of nice, hot water in the reservoir here and here's soap and a nice, clean towel and you just scrub up and you'll feel a sight better."

**A Luxury.**

It did feel splendid to lave her face and hands with the warm, soft water. The luxury of plenty of water, a clean towel and soap seemed very wonderful after almost 48 hours without them.

And that supper was a thing to remember always. Thin strips of salt pork, rolled in flour and fried—humble fare such as neither had ever eaten before but it was delicious. Potatoes with their jackets on. Creamed turnips. Big, thick cups of strong, delicious coffee and a tall pitcher of cream to use with it. Hot biscuits just out of the big oven and the most delicious grape butter and strawberry sunshine preserves either of them had ever tasted.

"I never thought food could taste so good," George said when he finished his third biscuit and reached for another. "Grandma, I never ate such wonderful biscuits in my life."

The old lady was enormously pleased. She fairly beamed her approval. "Tomorrow morning," she promised, "I'll make you sour milk pancakes and fry real country sausage for you. How'll that be?"

"It it's going to be any more delicious than this food, Grandma, I can't stand it, that's all," George exaggerated.

**Can't Help.**

After supper the old lady insisted that they draw their chairs very close to the cozy fire in the living room and rest. She rejected every effort either of them made to help her. "Nonsense now, you two just go and set down and rest. All I've done today is to sit around and wish something exciting would happen and now here I am with somebody to talk to. Landy, that's nice. So you two go rest and I'll hustle along with the dishes. Why, there's not any to speak of. Then I'll come in and we'll have a nice, long talk."

"Dear old soul," George said as they heard her bustling around in the kitchen. "And I'll bet she will be obliged to have a nice, long talk, too. And I know I'm sleepy as the dickens after that elegant food and I imagine you are, too."

"Yes, but we can have a visit, too," Doris agreed. "Poor old soul, she's so lonely. And I feel so warm and comfortable and well fed—yes, and secure. We owe her a nice long 'visit' tonight just out of sheer gratitude."

Patrick came in slowly. He had the air of a dog that has been handsomely feed and who would be willing just to give up the struggle of paying attention to anything and to lie down behind the stove and give himself over to peaceful meditations upon the comforts of regal living.

**A Plan.**

Doris and George were compelled to laugh at the very sight of his sleek, self-satisfaction.

"I've got a plan," George told Doris presently. "I wonder if you approve."

"I should approve," Doris agreed frankly. "You're putting yourself to a great deal of trouble for me. It worries me, George."

"I'm glad to help you, Doris," her companion told her gravely. "Just as I told you before I'd be glad to help you, to make any sacrifice for you if I thought we were doing the right thing. But are we doing the right thing? You have a father, living. You told me that yourself. Perhaps you didn't mean to tell me but you did. Ought we to call him or go to him?"

"I couldn't go to him, George," Doris said quite truthfully, her voice shaking with emotion that she could not conceal. "I couldn't go to him—now."

"All right," George said. "I just wanted to know, dear. Don't worry. I'll take care of you."

And those words comforted Doris all through a long, sleepless night.

**Sleepless.**

That sleeplessness was queer. The night before in a cold, cheerless, uncomfortable bed she had slept in exhaustion. But tonight, in a warm, cozy, comfortable bed sleep would not come. She deliberated whether she could tell George the whole truth the next morning.

He was restless, too. She heard him several times in the night pacing the floor in his upstairs room. If she had not loved this man deeply it would not have been hard to decided upon a frank confession.

But, she decided after a whole night of restlessness that she could not tell him. Not now at least. She loved him too much to have the admiration she was reading constantly in his eyes change to distrust and perhaps even dislike.

She decided, at last, that they must go on with their strange journey. That she could not make a complete confession to George.

(To Be Continued.)

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## Columbia

*"ROSE BOWL." Paramount picturization of "O'Reilly of Notre Dame," by Francis Wallace, adapted to the screen by Marguerite Roberts, featuring Tom Brown, Benny Baker, Eleanore Whitney, William Frawley, Larry Crabbe, Nydia Westman and Priscilla Lawson. Directed by Charles Barton. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.*

This is a nice little football comedy full of pleasant young people, plenty of laughs and not too much football.

The town of Bellporte, population, a static 2,200, raises its boys to be football players, contributing Ossie Merrill, a potential all-American with a large hat size, to big college Siera, and Paddy O'Reilly, an attractive bench warmer, to small time Green Ridge. Yes, they both like the same girl and they meet in the Rose Bowl game but it's not as simple as that sounds.

There are interesting complications, amusing situations, good dialogue and, very important, the character of August Dutch Schultz, teammate and buddy of Paddy. The best thing about it and the quality that keeps it from being just another program picture is the naturalness of everyone concerned—the small town stays small, the young people are young, the coach doesn't give pep talks, etc.

**Tom and Benny.**

Tom Brown and Benny Baker are swell as Paddy and Dutch, carrying the whole light-hearted business merrily along on their capable shoulders Brown is one of the better juveniles and Benny, a subtle, sure comedian.

Larry Crabbe is properly conceited as Ossie, Eleanore Whitney attractive and pert, as the feminine center of attraction, and William Frawley a human and canny coach. Priscilla Lawson adds her charms and Neydia Westman contributes a slightly acid tongue. All in all, it is an entertaining and timely little affair.

Of the subsidiaries, first and foremost is a newsreel presentation of former King Edward VIII's impressive and touching radio farewell to his people, seven brave and memorable minutes preserved and reproduced by electrical transcription.

**Sheer Drama.**

For sheer drama it should head any review except that it is probably being shown at all theaters this week. The attempt to pictorialize the subject seems to us to detract rather than add to the speech—the simple words are so much more than enough.

Short subjects include an unusually fine dog picture showing the Chesapeake Bay retriever in action, and a musical reel featuring those stepping juniors—Herman Timberg, jr., and Pat Rooney, jr. (shouldn't the latter be Rooney "the Third?").

Oh yes, Clarke Gable, Spence Tracy, Robert Taylor and William Powell wish everyone Merry Christmas from the screen and spoiled our evening—we haven't made out our list yet.


AMUSEMENTS

Holiday Greetings From Warner Bros. Theatres

EARLE
Now Playing
JOE E. BROWN
In Warner Bros. Comedy
"POLO JOE"
on stage
JOSEPHINE HUSTON
And Other Acts
"Polo Joe" Can Also Be Seen Tomorrow, Mon., & Tues., at the Ambassador
25c to Noon
COMING Dec. 25 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

METROPOLITAN
3rd Week Downtown
IRENE DUNNE
in Columbia's Grand Comedy
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Also Select Shorts
25c to 5:30—25c & 40c Thereafter

NATIONAL At 8:30
Nights, $1.10 to $2.20. Mat. Today, 25c to $2.20. (Inc. tax)
MAX GORDON Presents
WALTER HUSTON
in ROBERT EDMOND JONES' Production of
Othello
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Next Week Bgn. Mon. Seats Thurs.
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BOY MEETS GIRL
by BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
Nites, $1.10 to $2.75. Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20. (inc. tax)

LITTLE THEATRE
NE. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G
Starting Sunday
WILLIAM POWELL in "RENDEZVOUS"
with Rosalind Russell
—Last Times Today—
Leslie Howard in "BERKELEY SQUARE"
10c Parking After 5:30
Starting Sunday
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
With Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, George Raft, Boland and Ruggles
—Last Times Today—
Robert Taylor in "There's Always Tomorrow"
NEW Rialto
PEARL HAUER at the ORGAN
2:30 to 5:30—50c & 40c
THEATRE—CHILDREN 15c
NINTH ST. NORTH of G
NA. 0095

CIVIC THEATER
LAST TWO NIGHTS!
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
By Robert E. Sherwood
At Wardman Park Theater
Res. Seats $1.50, $1.75c, 50c now on sale Raleigh Hotel Lobby. Good Seats at Box Office Tonight.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Screen "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA"
Plus VARIETY STAGE SHOW
Starts Xmas Day
IN PERSON! RUDY VALLEE and his CONNECTICUT YANKEES

Loew's PALACE 2nd WEEK
"BORN to DANCE"
starring ELEANOR POWELL
Starts Xmas Day
CARBO-ROBT. TAYLOR in M-G-M's "CAMILLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"ROSE BOWL"
with WILLIAM FRAWLEY-ELEANORE WHITNEY
25c 10-2:30 Nights 25c-40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 5234
Jack Holt, "The End of the Trail."
James Dunn, "Don't Get Personal."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053
Edw. Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell, "NOBODY'S FOOL."
Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Patsy Kelly, Pert Kelton, "KELLY THE SECOND."
Chapter No. 12, "Custer's Last Stand."
Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joel McCrea, Constance Bennett, "TWO IN A CROWD."
Matinee Only. Chapter No. 13, Buck Jones, "The Phantom Rider."
Comedy.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
"AND SUDDEN DEATH."
Ross Alexander in "Hot Money."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Margaret Lindsay, Humphrey Bogart, "ISLE OF FURY."
Buster Crabbe, Marsha Hunt, "ARIZONA RAIDERS."
Chapter No. 8, "Flash Gordon."
Matinee 1 P. M.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Freddie Bartholomew in "Devil Is a Sissy"
Our Gang Comedy.
Cartoon—News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, "ADVENTURES IN MANHATTAN."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Tomorrow, Continuous from 2 P. M., James Dunn in "Two-Fisted Gentleman." Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Victor McLaglen in "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE."

HIPPODROME 8 NEAR 9TH
Today, Tom., Monday, Astaire-Rogers, "Swing Time."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Double Feature.
Charles Starrett, "Stampede."
Charles Ruggles, "Wives Never Know."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Double Feature.
Buster Crabbe, "Arizona Raiders."
Lynne Overman, "Three Married Men."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today.
Loretta Young—Simone Simon—"Ladies In Love."

Direction Sidney Lust

NO checks to write letters to mail

Today When You Pay Your Paper Bill

Paying the household bills takes a lot of time and effort, as well as money, each month—making bank deposits, writing checks, addressing envelopes, finding stamps, mailing letters, or going downtown and paying the bills in person.

But, your newspaper bill is different! It's EASIER to pay because it's collected each week at your HOME, by your regular carrier boy—OUR ONLY AUTHORIZED COLLECTOR. No trouble at all for you! And you never miss the few pennies it takes each week.

Are You Going to Move?

If you are going to move next week be sure to notify your carrier when he collects this week of your new address, the day you want your paper stopped and the day you want it started at your new address. This will insure you of uninterrupted delivery of your favorite paper.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Paper

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW.! KEITH'S 15th at G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
David Lamson's Sensational
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
WITH
PRESTON FOSTER ANN DVORAK JOHN BEAL
COMING
BOBBY BREEN
"RAINBOW on the RIVER"
MAY ROBSON CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

BELASCO—NOW
FEODOR CHALIAPIN
In
"DON QUIXOTE" with
GEORGE ROBEY SYDNEY FOX
Also
LIFE OF EDWARD VIII
Made by Special Permission of The King

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
FOR XMAS CHEER. HERE IT IS—
A Volcanic Eruption of Harmony
"BOOTS" BURNS
Devastating, Delightful
"TAMARA"
and the Clowns of Comedy
McNALLY, DEVINE and PENNY

# YANKEES BATTER WAY TO 31 NEW RECORDS

## Brooding Pitt Team Drills In Secret

### Panthers' Intentness on Evening Bowl Losses Impresses Coach.

### Sutherland Says Club's Attitude Best of Any of Predecessors.

By the Associated Press.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 18.—Pittsburgh's football squad, heading for the War of Roses in Pasadena New Year's Day, where it hopes to atone for three unsuccessful invasions, broke its transcontinental trip today with a hard, secret workout on the mile-high University of New Mexico gridiron.

Ominously silent and businesslike were these youthful but powerful Panthers as they took advantage of a warm sun to lay the groundwork for their contest with the University of Washington, January 1.

Few words were spoken. It was obvious, without any comment, that this Pitt squad is brooding over those Rose Bowl defeats at the hands of Stanford and Southern California.

**Not the Best, But——**

"This is not the best football team I have taken to the Rose Bowl" said Coach Sutherland. "It is young and lacks the experience Washington has. But it has a better attitude than any of those other teams I took West.

"We'll have to make up for this difference in experience with the Huskies some other way if we hope to win. And, after all, it is about our turn.

"The boys aren't talking much. There has been none of the usual levity of the other trips West. They have spent their time reading. I haven't spoken to them about the game yet, but I know their minds are on it."

**Pretty Grim.**

He did not refer directly to his previous Rose Bowl squads, but it was apparent Coach Sutherland was thinking of the Pitt teams of 1929 and 1932, that lost, 47 to 14 and 35 to 0, in southern California in the 1930 and 1933 Rose Bowl classics.

Those who watched the Pitt destinies ebb on those trips West said quite flatly, however, that those three senior aggregations were interested more in the trip than the game. But not so the band of 34 that gasped for breath as it went about its football chores in the rarefied atmosphere behind the locked gates today.

All but Bobby La Rue, 165-pound halfback, were in great form. La Rue, suffering a leg injury, was able to do some work, however, and should be in shape for the contest, physicians said.

## Pastor Stops Impellitierre In Seventh

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Bob Pastor tonight won the heavyweight championship of New York State and a shot at Joe Louis by knocking out giant Ray Impellitierre in the seventh round, after toppling the huge Imp three times.

Although outweighed 54¾ pounds, Pastor amazed the 5,240 fans by giving the Imp the worst beating of his career and finally disposing of the battered and bleeding hulk at 1:26 of the seventh. They were slated for ten rounds.

The fans shook Madison Square Garden's girders with their cheers when Bobby floored his huge opponent for the count of two in the first round. A smashing right hook to the chin sent the Imp crashing backward to the canvas like a shot-through elephant.

**Felled Again in Sixth.**

Impellitierre rose and managed to weather the barrage of blows that rained about his head. He remained erect until the sixth when a straight right to the chin staggered him, and two hard left hooks to the cheek felled him. This time big Ray took the count of nine.

For the rest of that sixth round, the Imp was just a helpless chopping block. Pastor smashed him again and again to the face as Ray reeled about, trying to ward off the punches, but unable to fight back.

The end came in the seventh. Ray, still groggy from the terrific beating in the sixth, came out and tried to fight. In sheer desperation the Imp unleashed a right uppercut at the advancing chin. It landed on Pastor's jaw, but as it did, hard right hook caught Ray on the side of the chin and started him toward slumberland.

**His First Kayo.**

Swayed drunkenly about the ring, trying gamely to punch, but his blows missed and he was hammered from corner to corner with sledgehammer hooks. Finally a hard right hook exploded on Ray's lofty chin in a neutral corner and the giant wilted to the canvas. He lay there reeling from side to side, with blood flowing from his nose and mouth as Referee Arthur Donovan tolled off the count in unison with the knockdown timekeeper.

It was the first time that Ray had ever been counted out in nearly eight years of professional fighting.

## Pro Coach Hits Office Strategy

By the Associated Press.

Hastings, Nebr., Dec. 18.—Paul Schissler, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, today criticized the team's managers, who said yesterday they will not renew Schissler's contract next year.

The coach, a real estate dealer here between grid seasons, charged John ("Shipwreck") Kelly, the team's general manager, with "constant meddling."

"All Kelly was interested in was making money, Schlissler said, "I couldn't tell what he might do next."

Kelly interferred on the coaching bench, devising strategy during games and ordering it carried out, Schlissler charged. He added players were kept in "constant fear of salary cuts or releases" and predicted many of his friends on the team "won't be back next year."

## *Introducing: Buddy Myer, Jr.*

Post Staff Photo.

*Three-week-old Charles Stephen Myer, jr., pictured with his famous father who led the American League hitters in 1935, and Mrs. Myer at their home here.*

## *This Morning . . .*

### *With Shirley Povich.*

The three wise men of the District Boxing Commission are acting very unwisely, indeed, at this writing. The three wise men, it seems, are making motions toward extending their control of the local sports scene to include wrestling, which means that they are in pursuit of a headache.

It's a beautiful thought, perhaps—the regulation of wrestling, and protection for the customers and the promoters; except that wrestling can't be regulated, the customers don't want protection and the promoters are doing very nicely, thank you, without any meddling by the commission.

POVICH.

Furthermore, to regulate wrestling would be to kill the game. Stripped of its villains and its heroes, bereft of its burlesque and reduced to the stature of a contest instead of an act, wrestling has all the appeal of a scintillating four-hour draw between chess masters.

The commission's action may even result in on-the-level wrestling matches, which is always to be feared. Because on-the-level wrestling is, despite certain claims of the Communists; it is, as I was saying the original opiate of the people—a sure cure for insomnia.

**The three wise men who have been conducting their boxing business here so smoothly and efficiently are quite carried away by their success, perhaps, and thus their idea to regulate wrestling was spawned. But they might take a tip from other commissions, who found the duties of controlling wrestling inflicted upon their by unthinking legislatures who confused wrestling with sports.**

The promoters certainly didn't ask the District Commission to supervise the wrestling industry (what with a 5 per cent "take" by the commission involved) and this department has detected no great movement among the fans urging control. It is, apparently, an idea original with the commission, an idea whose recommendations halt with its originality.

They are three men good and true, all right, but what particular faculties do they possess that would enable them to control an industry which other commissions have found absolutely ungovernable? Have they the sixth sense necessary to determine when a wrestler is leveling? Even the promoter wouldn't attempt that. And to investigate the wrestlers' claims to their various world titles would necessitate the drafting of G-men and an army of clerks.

At the present time no less than a dozen wrestlers are claiming the world title or a piece of it. And their claims are regarded as good, clean fun, even by the wrestlers. But a commission that charges itself with the dignified conduct of the sport would be expected to take the claims seriously, to hand down rulings and enforce them and that has been the beginning of the end of many commissions.

**This very minute the District Commission should be thanking its luck it has not been burdened with control of wrestling and has no traffic with it, instead of rushing in where angels fear to tread. Wrestling is a harmless racket that can subsist only as a racket and it will despoil the dignity of any commission that attempts to regulate it.**

## *Von Elm Leads California Golf As Babe Didrikson Goes Out*

By the Associated Press.

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 18.—Turning in his second sub-par round, George Von Elm, of Hollywood, former National Amateur Golf champion, took a two-stroke lead over Olin Dutra, former United States Open king, at the close of the second round of the $1,500 Southern California Open today.

Von Elm rang up a 68, four under par, for a 36-hole score of 137.

Dutra, Los Angeles pro, lost a ball and took a 7 on the 3-par fifth, but finished with a 71 for a 139.

Willie Hunter, veteran Scot stylist, who shot 67 yesterday, posted 73 for 140.

Richard Arlen, motion picture actor, overcame his customary stage fright before a crowd and came in with a 73, as against 84 yesterday.

Babe Didrikson, only woman entry, clipped three strokes off her first-round 87, failed to qualify for tomorrow's play, but will continue as a courtesy gesture by the tournament committee.

Playing in a major tournament against male competition for the first time, Babe was disappointed but "promised to do better next time."

Scores included:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Von Elm, Hollywood | 69 | 68 | 137 |
| Olin Dutra, Los Angeles | 68 | 71 | 139 |
| Willie Hunter, Los Angeles | 67 | 73 | 140 |
| *Ld. K. Rogers, Riverside, Cal. | 72 | 69 | 141 |
| Stan Kertes, Santa Monica | 70 | 71 | 141 |
| Orville White, St. Louis | 68 | 74 | 142 |
| Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada | 70 | 72 | 142 |
| Tony Joy, Cory, Pa. | 72 | 72 | 144 |
| James Foberty, Boston | 77 | 72 | 149 |

### *"Divided We Fall"*

Hiram, Ohio, Dec. 18 (AP).—Hiram College's football team has not tasted victory in two years. When the squad recently lost its fifteenth straight game, there were rumors Coach Carlson J. (Cy) Mefort might not be retained next year.

The reports brought student petitions that Mefort's contract be renewed.

## Louis' Defeat Held Biggest '36 Upset

### Schmeling Wins His 2d Accolade of Year; Football Leads.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec 18.—Joe Louis, who was the experts' best friend a year ago because he never let them down, was set down by those same fellows as being the party of the second part of the greatest sports upset of 1936.

Max Schmeling's execution of the erstwhile ebony executioner was rated by a majority of the Nation's observers as the most startling result of the year, far and away surpassing anything that happened on the country's gridirons. Thus, Schmeling received his second laurel wreath of the Associated Press' sixth annual poll. Yesterday he was acclaimed the year's comeback king.

Football, as usual, dominated the dope-spilling incidents. Duquesne's moleskin maulers were the leading upsetters. The Dukes' 7-0 conquest of the preferred Pittsburgh Panthers was rated behind Minnesota's 6-0 defeat by Northwestern in what was the Gophers' first loss in four years, but Duquesne also received dubious recognition for its 2-0 defeat a week later by West Virginia Wesleyan. Another result that placed in the "first ten" was New York University's 7-6 win over Fordham.

**Giants No. 4.**

Although it will be hard for die-hard Giant rooters to take, New York's victory in the National League race was regarded as upset No. 4.

Tabulation of the poll, showing the ranking of the year's major sports surprises:

| | Points. |
|---|---|
| 1. Knockout of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling | 111 |
| 2. Football defeat of Minnesota by Northwestern | 58 |
| 3. Football defeat of Pittsburgh by Duquesne | 54 |
| 4. National League pennant victory by the New York Giants | 38 |
| 5. Football victory of N. Y. U. over Fordham | 35 |
| 6. Tony Manero's victory in United States Open Golf championship | 28 |
| 7. Alice Marble's triumph over Miss Helen Jacobs for United States tennis title | 15 |
| 8. Football defeat of Duquesne by West Virginia Wesleyan | 12 |
| 9. Argentina's polo victory over United States and Bold Venture's victory over Brevity in Kentucky Derby. | |

**Varoff Gets Vote.**

Scattered points: Six each for Washington's rowing sweep of intercollegiate regatta and Yale's uphill football victory over Princeton; five each for Harvard's football tie with Princeton and American League showing by White Sox; four each for collapse of Boston Red Sox in American League and good showing by American girl swimmers in Olympics, despite loss of Eleanor Holm Jarrett; three each for Georgia Tech's football collapse; Germany's all-around good performances in the Olympics; George Varoff's failure to make Olympic team one week after breaking world pole vault record; Bob Feller's sensational pitching debut; Joe DiMaggio's great freshman year; Notre Dame's football upset of Northwestern; Southwestern's football win over Vanderbilt, and Pennsylvania's football triumph over Princeton; two each for United States sweep in Olympic decathlon; Southern California's football tie with Notre Dame and Chicago Cubs' failure to retain National League pennant; one, failure of College All-Star football team to defeat New York Giants after holding Detroit Lions to a tie.

## CambriaDenies Sale of Albany

Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany Club of the International League, last night denied published reports that he would sell his franchise to the New York Giants. The Giants, it was reported, planned to transfer the Albany team to Jersey City as a farm.

The Albany club for the past four years has been part of the Washington club's farm system. Cambria and Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, operated under a working agreement that gave the Washington team first call on any Albany players sent to the big leagues.

Griffith had no financial interest in the team but indicated last night, following a telephone communication with Cambria, that he is prepared to invest in the Albany club in order to insure continuation of the working agreement. Cambria was said to have been offered $60,000 for his franchise by the Giants.

### English Beat Anzacs.

Syndey, Australia, Dec. 18 (AP).—All bowling looked alike to England's representatives in the second cricket test match against Australia today and when play closed 279 runs had been scored for the loss of only three wickets.

MAKE Larimer's

YOUR GIFT SHOP FOR FINE LIQUORS
1737 CONN. AVE.
DECATUR 2300
Flash Delivery Service

## *Major League Records Broken or Tied*

**MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN.**

Playing 1,808 consecutive games—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.

Seven home runs in four consecutive games—Tony Lazzeri, New York, May 21, 23, 23, 24.

Six home runs in three consecutive games—Tony Lazzeri, May 23, 23, 24.

Two home runs with bases filled in some game—Tony Lazzeri, May 24.

Hitting 100 or more home runs fifteen seasons in succession—New York Yankees.

Eleven home runs in two consecutive games—New York, May 23, 24.

Making 14 home runs in four consecutive games—New York Yankees.

Making 18 home runs in six consecutive games—New York Yankees.

Twenty-five runs batted in, single game—New York Yankees, May 24.

Most home runs, season—New York Yankees, 182.

Runs driven in, season—New York Yankees, 995.

Extra-base hits, season—New York Yankees, 580.

Most total bases, season—New York Yankees, 2,703.

Five players, same team, driving in 100 runs or more, season—New York Yankees (Gehrig, 102; DiMaggio, 125; Lazzeri, 109; Dickey, 107; Selkirk, 107).

Scoring 1,065 runs as pennant winner—New York.

Making 1,027 extra bases on long hits—New York.

Twenty-four players scoring 100 or more runs.

Eighteen players driving in 100 or more runs.

Most men left on bases—9,628.

Pitchers issued 4,847 bases on balls.

Leading league for eighth time in earned runs scored off him—Bob Grove, Boston.

Three players making 40 or more home huns—Lou Gehrig, 49; Hal Trosky, 42; Jimmy Foxx, 41.

Eight unassisted double plays by first baseman—James Bottomley, St. Louis.

Making 400 or more total bases for fifth time——Lou Gehrig, New York.

**MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED.**

Five home runs in two consecutive games—Tony Lazzeri, New York, May 23, 24.

Twenty-seven extra bases on long hits, single game—New York Yankees, May 24.

Four doubles, single game—Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, July 25.

Driving in 150 runs or more, six seasons—Lou Gehrig, New York.

Two home runs in same inning—Joe DiMaggio, New York.

Three home runs in same inning, three clubs—New York Golfs, Gehrig, Dickey; Washington (Kress, Kuhel, Reynolds); Cleveland (Trosky, Weatherly, Vosmik).

Striking out 17 batters—Robert Feller, Cleveland, September 13.

Walking twice in same inning twice—George Selkirk, New York, June 24, August 28.

Twenty-seven extra bases on long hits, single game—New York, May 24.

Driving in 100 runs or more for 11 consecutive years—Lou Gehrig, thus tying Al Simmons.

First baseman taking part in 150 double plays—Henry Bonura, Chicago.

Seven triple plays in season.

Most runs in any second inning, 11—Boston, July 5; New York, August 28.

Two hits by a pinch hitter in same innings—Lovell Dean, Philadelphia, June 21.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN.**

Eleven runs driven in, single game—Tony Lazzeri, New York, May 24.

Most times as pinch hitter—Ed Coleman, St. Louis, 74.

Most total times at bat as pinch hitter—Ed Coleman, 62.

Most base hits as pinch hitter—Ed Coleman, 20.

Striking out 17 batters—Robert Feller, Cleveland, September 13.

Twenty-six hits off one pitcher in nine-inning game—Chicago off Horace Lisenbee, September 11.

Nine players to make 20 or more home runs—Gehrig, Trosky, Foxx, DiMaggio, Bob Johnson, Goslin, Averill, Dickey, Clift.

Shortstop taking part in 119 double plays—Luke Appling, Chicago.

Outfielder having 400 or more putouts for fourth time—Sam West, St. Louis.

Catcher having 17 putouts in single game—Charles George, Cleveland, twice, September 7, September 13.

St. Louis Browns allowed opponents 1,064 runs.

American League made 758 home runs.

American Leaguers went to bat 43,747 times.

American League scored 7,009 runs.

American League made 12,525 hits; also for 18,427 total bases.

American League made 3,706 long hits; also for 5,770 extra bases.

American League made 2,400 two-base hits.

First time a shortstop acquired league batting honors—Luke Appling.

Completion of 1,232 double plays.

Making only 61 sacrifice hits, season—Washington.

Most runs in any second inning, 11—Boston, July 5; New York, August 28.

Winning pennant by 19½ games—New York Yankees.

Club most times at bat, season—Cleveland, 5,646.

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

## Bob Feller Set Only Other Real Mark

### Hitting Orgy by Whole League Featured '36; Nats Equal One.

Led by the roaring bats of the Yankees, American League teams splattered the record books with 24 new major league marks and 13 record-equalling performances in 1936, according to a new patch of official figures announced yesterday.

Continuing their wild orgy of slugging into the world series against the Giants, the Yankees also established 17 new series records and tied 10. Summed up, the Yankees of 1936 broke or tied 31 major league and world series marks.

Young Bob Feller, rookie pitching sensation of the Cleveland Indians, was the only player other than a Yankee to establish an important new record. Feller figured

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

DECEMBER 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

*Mr. Executive...* I don't care how busy you are,

*you've got to read this message*

*from*

*Jelleff's*

Have Elizabeth Brewster do your shopping for you. Call MEtropolitan 0300 and she will take your order, or come to your office, if you wish!

BUY

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# Mrs. Denemark's Chief Cherokee Wins Tropical Park Purse

## 1st Dead Heat Of Season In 2d Race

### Couleedam and Joyride Backers Split the Mutuel Pool.

*By the Associated Press.*

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, whose silks were so prominent here last winter, continues to set a fast pace for rival owners at the Gables course. Her popular Canary and Blue Banner again were borne to victory here this afternoon when Chief Cherokee, making his first appearance of the local season, outfinished A. C. Morris' Patriotic in the featured Homestead Purse.

Reminiscent, a long shot representing Kiser and Smith, was a good third, Daylight behind. Then, two lengths farther away, came the disappointing Night Play, heavy favorite in the field of seven sprinters.

"Big Bert" Michell, the man who fitted Reigh Count and Anita Peabody for their marches to fame not so many years ago, had Chief Cherokee in prime condition for his initial endeavor since the close of the Maryland season. Chief Cherokee showed dazzling speed, covering the distance in 1:05 3-5, the fastest time of the young meeting for five and a half furlongs. The gelding paid $13.60.

**Regula Baddun Wins.**

Empty Bottle, a flashy winner at the current meeting, was a notable absentee from the field at post time. The colt was excused from starting by the stewards because he pulled up lame after a "blow-out" this morning.

Night Play closed the choice at 9 to 10. The Bomar Stable's 3-year-old was used up showing the way to Bright Haven and then Patriotic in the first half mile. Patriotic dashed into a clear lead in the last furlong, only to bow to the powerful rush of Chief Cherokee in the closing strides. Reminiscent came from far out of it to be third.

Regula Baddun, 7-year-old son of High Time, flashed one of his good races to defeat ten other platers in the 6-furlong curtain raiser. The ebony-hued veteran, with Joe Rosen up, made his own pace virtually from the start and won by a length and a half to return $13.30. Maid of Arches, one of the rank outsiders, closed very fast to take second money by another length and a half from the favored second guess.

**Dead Heat.**

Couleedam and Joyride, both well-played horses in the second dash, finished in the first dead heat of the Florida season. Narise was third, four lengths behind the pair. Under the revised, divided mutuels pools, Couleedam paid $3.90, $4.80 and $4.70 for $2 straight, place and show tickets, respectively, while Joyride's prices "across the board" were $3.70, $3.50 and $3.00. The daily double payoff on Regula Baddun, first-race winner, and Couleedam, was $28, while holders of Regula Baddun-Joyride tickets collected $22.20 for two.

Joyride set the pace under Nick Wall and seemed a winner until Albert Cooper shot Couleedam up on the inside in the last sixteenth to gain an even finish. Narise was a belated third.

**Lina's Son Wins.**

The talent received a shock when Marfeu, backed into odds-on favoritism, could get no closer than five lengths behind the $9.60-for-$2 shot, Lina's Son, in the third, a test for maiden 2-year-olds. Mickey's Boy was another length away in the field of six. Lina's Son bounded away from the field in short order.

Square had too much foot for the big field of juveniles engaged in the six furlongs of the fourth. The brown daughter of Sickle—Be Fair rushed out of the gate and never was menaced thereafter. Jimmie Lynch took the mount into a long advantage and the combination reached the finish line with four lengths to spare over Monon Lad, which raced well up throughout. Touche closed gamely and missed the place in a photo battle. Square paid $11.80. His Nibs was a dull-running favorite.

**Flying Dere Wins Sixth.**

Jimmy Stout guided Flying Dere to an easy triumph over the heavily backed Tellwhy, a Jacobs plater, in the mile and a furlong sixth event. Live One was a well-beaten third. It was a two-horse issue all the way. Irving Anderson sent Tellwhy to the fore, but the gelding was unable to shake off Flying Dere. The latter began to draw away in the last furlong and was going easily at the end with a length and a half margin of victory. The mare's backers collected $7.40 for $2.

Three-year-old platers traveled a mile in the seventh, with Melody Maid, $6.40 for $2, second choice to Again, easily showing the way by two lengths. Terpsichore was second, a length better than Dark Wizard. Melody Maid was kept close behind the leaders while Again made the early running. Terpsichore and Melody Maid, the latter on the inside, overtook the favorite around the final bend. Bobby Merritt applied the whip to Melody Maid in the home lane and the filly willingly moved clear of the field.

Sun Tempest, $14.80, beat Lightheeled by three lengths in the last race. Be Big was third.

## Racing Selections

**Bay Meadows**
(Track heavy.)

1—Pacchina, Morpheus, Nasslyn.
2—Donday, Lobitos, Sir Satin.
3—Lapland, Aksala, Sun Thrills.
4—Can Ele, Limbus, Lumberman.
5—Jocks Image, Open Range, Mr. Spence.
6—His Way, Help Yourself, Behemoth.
7—Ariel Cross, Giant Killer, Best Bid.
8—Star Brook, Footwork, Clarity.

**Best bet—His Way.**
—Louisville Times (AP).

**Fair Grounds.**
(For fast track.)

1—Mr. Marvel, Persuader, Zulu Lad.
2—High Mogul, The Darb, Julia Grant.
3—Pennant Bearer, Kai Harri, Sun Tryst.
4—Rip Van Winkle, Donnahonna, Patchboket.
5—Bold Lover, Eversold, Infidox.
6—Overplay, Albino, Prince Arthur.
7—Orthopriam, Sisko, Cannonnic.
8—War Dimes, Captain Logan, Bright Bird.

**Best bet—Orthopriam.**
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Chart of Races at Tropical Park

*By the Associated Press.*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won all out; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:05. Winner, D. C. Hall's blk. g. (7), by High Time—Chateaubriand. Trained by B. Latimer. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| REGULA BADDUN | (Rosen) | 113 | 2 | 3 | 1h | 1 1½ | 1d | 1d ½ | | $5.65 |
| MAID OF ARCHES | (R. Watson) | 109 | 11 | 5 | 2½ | 7h | 5h | 2h ½ | | 40.65 |
| SECOND GUESS | (Anderson) | 110 | 6 | 1 | 9h | 6½ | 4½ | 3h | | 1.05 |
| GALLIC | (Cooper) | 112 | 1 | 10 | 6h ½ | 5h | 3½ | 4½ | | 11.85 |
| SOCK DOLOGER | (Hightshoe) | 110 | 4 | 9 | 10d | 10d | 10d | 5h | | 27.70 |
| SIR ROSE | (E. Smith) | 113 | 5 | 11 | 11 | 9h | 9½ | 6h | | 19.75 |
| GAY CREST | (Bierman) | 107 | 10 | 4 | 4d | 3h | 6h | 7d | | 76.80 |
| PROHIBITION | (Jackson) | 112 | 3 | 8 | 8h | 8h | 8h | 8d | | 189.80 |
| LOTOFUS | (Stout) | 108 | 7 | 2 | 3h | 2h | 7½ | 9d | | 4.95 |
| MISS CHICHO | (Wall) | 109 | 9 | 6 | 3h | 3d | 2½ | 10d | | 19.35 |
| CHINESE INDIAN | (Morris) | 107 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | 11 | 11 | 11 | | 14.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REGULA BADDUN, $13.30, $8.10, $4.00; MAID OF ARCHES, $48.00, $7.10; SECOND GUESS, $2.30.

REGULA BADDUN was sent to the front with a rush, opened a wide lead around the turn, but was tiring fast at the end. MAID OF ARCHES finished very fast. SECOND GUESS broke on top, but dropped right out of it and appeared unable to get into his stride until the final quarter and then closed gamely. GALLIC finished gamely on the inside. LOTOFUS stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at once. Winners, M. A. Smith's b. c. Joyride (3), by Argo—Celebration. Trained by M. A. Smith. M. McGonigle's ch. g. Couleedam (3), by Justice F.—Set Fast. Trained by M. McGonigle. Value to winners (first and second monies split), $312.50; second, $312.50; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| †JOYRIDE | (Wall) | 117 | 7 | 2 | 1h | 1h | 1h | 1d | | $2.65 |
| †COULEEDAM | (Cooper) | 108 | 1 | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 2½ | 1d | | 3.00 |
| NARISE | (Schmidl) | 105 | 5 | 6 | 7h | 6h | 5½ | 3½ | | 14.75 |
| MUGGINS | (L. Hanford) | 105 | 9 | 4 | 3h | 3h | 3d | 4 | | 2.70 |
| HOLDUM BROWN | (S. Renick) | 117 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 7½ | 4½ | 5½ | | 42.10 |
| VITOX | (Bierman) | 112 | 3 | 7 | 6h | 6d | 6½ | 6d | | 102.95 |
| B. EIGHTY | (Hightshoe) | 112 | 4 | 1 | 2d | 2h | 7d | 7h | | 19.25 |
| FLAVOR | (Kurtsinger) | 113 | 6 | 8 | 5½ | 8h | 8h | 8h | | 8.05 |
| ANOTHER ONE | (Anderson) | 112 | 3 | 5 | 8d | 9 | 9 | 9 | | 14.70 |

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOYRIDE, $3.70, $3.50, $3.00; COULEEDAM, $3.90, $4.80, $4.70; NARISE, $2.00.

COULEEDAM moved up gamely on the inside all the way, closed fast and got up to make it a dead heat. JOYRIDE quickly opened a wide lead, tired badly in the stretch, but came again at the end. NARISE, badly outpaced in the early part, came with a powerful rush. MUGGINS is worth noting. B. EIGHTY flashed early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—REGULA BADDUN AND JOYRIDE, $22.20. REGULA BADDUN AND COULEEDAM, $28.00.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at once. Winner, Oddesa Farm's b. c. (2), by Transmute—Lina Clark. Trained by C. Hyde Smith. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LINA'S SON | (Fowler) | 116 | 2 | 3 | 1h | 1h | 1d | 1h | | $3.80 |
| MARFEU | (L. Hanford) | 116 | 1 | 4 | 3h | 3h | 2h | 2h | | .95 |
| MICKEY'S BOY | (Catrone) | 116 | 6 | 2 | 2h | 2½ | 3d | 3h | | 33.40 |
| BYNUMS RUN | (Horn) | 111 | 5 | 5 | 4h | 4h | 4h | 4h | | 27.60 |
| BROOK TROUT | (C. Watters) | 116 | 4 | 1 | 5h | 5h | 5h | 5h | | 15.50 |
| LORD BOURSE | (Cooper) | 116 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | 6.05 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINA'S SON, $9.60, $3.50, $2.50; MARFEU, $2.30, $2.20; MICKEY'S BOY, $2.90.

LINA'S SON broke very fast, ran into a long lead and was easily best. MARFEU failed to show any speed and had to be hard ridden to gain the place. MICKEY'S BOY, well up all the way, held on gamely. BYNUMS RUN had no excuse.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:37. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Cane's br. f. (2), by Sickle—Be Fair. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SQUARE | (Lynch) | 111 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 1h | 1d | 1d | | $4.90 |
| MONON LAD | (Cooer) | 111 | 1 | 4 | 2h | 2h | 3½ | 2h | | 4.70 |
| TOUCHE | (Butler) | 102 | 12 | 5 | 4½ | 4h | 5½ | 3h | | 4.15 |
| CANDLELIGHT | (Fator) | 114 | 3 | 11 | 8½ | 5½ | 6h | 4h | | 13.15 |
| ALICE HIGHLAND | (Porter) | 109 | 7 | 6 | 3d | 2h | 2½ | 5½ | | 9.20 |
| OBSTINATE BOY | (Fowler) | 108 | 2 | 12 | 10h | 7½ | 7h | 6h | | 115.55 |
| IPSO FACTO | (Hightshoe) | 107 | 10 | 2 | 5h ½ | 6d | 4h | 7h | | 12.50 |
| VOLDEAR | (Smock) | 108 | 8 | 7 | 7h | 8h | 8½ | 8½ | | 51.00 |
| BLUE KING | (Morris) | 106 | 9 | 8 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9d | | 22.35 |
| SCOTCH BOY | (Coucci) | 114 | 6 | 10 | 12 | 11d | 10d | 10d | | 42.80 |
| MORE POISE | (Wagner) | 114 | 11 | 3 | 8d | 10d | 11d | 11d | | 28.95 |
| HIS NIBS | (Kurtsinger) | 111 | 5 | 9 | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | | 3.85 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SQUARE, $11.80, $5.90, $5.10; MONON LAD, $7.40, $5.90; TOUCHE, $3.80.

SQUARE broke fast, was sent to the front, galloped along and won nicely in hand. MONON LAD, on the inside, finished fast and ran a good race. TOUCHE, under weak handling, finishing gamely. CANDLELIGHT came from far back. IPSO FACTO had early speed. ALICE HIGHLAND stopped badly after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. The Homestead. Purse, $800. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:10. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (4), by Cherokee—Ponger. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHIEF CHEROKEE | (Kurtsinger) | 115 | 7 | 6 | 4½ | 4d | 2d | 1h | | $5.80 |
| PATRIOTIC | (Lynch) | 110 | 1 | 4 | 3d | 2h | 1½ | 2d | | 5.20 |
| REMINISCENT | (Hardy) | 113 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 5d | 3d | | 20.25 |
| NIGHT PLAY | (Morris) | 107 | 2 | 5 | 1h | 1h | 4½ | 4d | | .90 |
| MORE NEWS | (L. Hanford) | 112 | 3 | 3 | 5d | 5d | 3½ | 5½ | | 14.20 |
| BRIGHT HAVEN | (Eyre) | 107 | 4 | 1 | 2d | 3d | 6d | 6d | | 5.40 |
| FIDELIS | (Stout) | 108 | 6 | 2 | 6d | 6d | 7 | 7 | | 48.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE, $13.60, $6.00, $4.30; PATRIOTIC, $6.10, $4.20. REMINISCENT, $8.40.

CHIEF CHEROKEE was allowed to gallop along back of the field, began to move fast around the turn, closed with a rush and was going away at the end. PATRIOTIC was under stout restraint in the early part, was sent to the front entering the stretch and held on gamely. REMINISCENT closed a big gap and was a fast-going third. NIGHT PLAY had speed for a half, then curled up. MORE NEWS is sure to improve.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:34½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' b. m. (6), by Flying Ebony—Muriel Von Der. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FLYING DERE | (Stout) | 109 | 4 | 4 | 2h | 2h | 2h | 1½ | 1d ½ | $2.70 |
| TELLWHY | (Anderson) | 107 | 3 | 3 | 1h | 1h | 1h | 2d | | 1.75 |
| LIVE ONE | (Mattioli) | 112 | 6 | 5 | 4h | 3h | 3d | 3h | | 4.05 |
| ROSS | (Hightshoe) | 107 | 7 | 2 | 3h | 4h | 4h | 4d | | 25.75 |
| MOTLEY | (R. Watson) | 112 | 5 | 6 | 5h | 5h | 5h | 5h | | 4.70 |
| WINGED FLIGHT | (Wall) | 112 | 2 | 1 | 6d | 6d | 6d | 6d | | 71.45 |
| GOOD VISIBILITY | (Bierman) | 109 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | 15.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DERE, $7.40, $2.80, $2.30; TELLWHY, $2.80, $2.40; LIVE ONE, $2.80.

FLYING DERE raced TELLWHY into submission in the first mile then ran into lead and drew away easily at end. TELLWHY had plenty of speed and made a game effort. LIVE ONE moved up gradually and was next best. ROSS had more early speed than usual and had no mishap. MOTLEY is sure to improve.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds which have never won two races. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Winner, J. Bachrach's b. f. (3), by Caruso—Sweet Kiss II. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:41.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MELODY MAID | (Merritt) | 116 | 2 | 2 | 2½ | 4d | 2½ | 1d | 1d | $2.20 |
| TERPSICHORE | (Cuscianna) | 111 | 6 | 6 | 4½ | 3h | 1½ | 2d | 2d | 7.30 |
| DARK WIZARD | (Madeley) | 116 | 5 | 7 | 5d | 5½ | 4d | 3h | 3d | 20.70 |
| OFFICE BOY | (Feix) | 116 | 1 | 5 | 7h | 6h | 5d | 4½ | 4d | 26.30 |
| AGAIN | (C. Watters) | 113 | 1 | 3 | 1½ | 1d | 3½ | 5d | 5h | 1.25 |
| FIRST SMILE | (Schmidl) | 105 | 7 | 4 | 6h | 7h | 6½ | 6d | 6h | 85.60 |
| BRAVADO | (Eye) | 109 | 4 | 1 | 2h | 2½ | 7h | 7h | 7h | 6.20 |
| TAP DANCER | (Hightshoe) | 107 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 93.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MELODY MAID, $6.40, $4.40, $3.50; TERPSICHORE, $7.20, $4.20; DARK WIZARD, $6.10.

MELODY MAID, showing good speed, was hustled along from the start, got through on inside around turn and drew away at end. TERPSICHORE ran into lead turning out of backstretch and was next best. DARK WIZARD was outrun to the stretch, but closed gamely in last furlong. OFFICE BOY ran good race.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:26. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. Gilkes' b. g. (5), by Sun Briar—Windy Way. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUN TEMPEST | (Coule) | 115 | 3 | 4 | 2½ | 1½ | 1d | 1d | | $6.40 |
| LIGHTHEELED | (R. Watson) | 110 | 11 | 1 | 1½ | 2d | 2d | 2d | | 29.80 |
| BE BIG | (Stout) | 110 | 1 | 10 | 7d | 6d | 4½ | 3½ | | 27.30 |
| PRINCE SULIEMAN | (Hightshoe) | 107 | 5 | 6 | 3d | 3½ | 3h | 4h | | 21.55 |
| UPPERCUT | (Porter) | 112 | 2 | 7 | 4h | 4½ | 5d | 5d | | 54.40 |
| GOLD STANDARD | (Clutter) | 110 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 7d | 7½ | 6d | | 35.85 |
| SHEPHERD BOY | (Madeley) | 115 | 7 | 5 | 5d ½ | 5d | 6½ | 7d | | 6.25 |
| AUNT FLOR | (Morris) | 107 | 4 | 8 | 9d | 8d | 8d | 8d | | 1.90 |
| MANTADOS | (Anderson) | 107 | 6 | 3 | 10d | 9d | 9d | 9d | | 9.75 |
| KINDRED SPIRIT | (Schmidl) | 109 | 9 | 9 | 8d | 10d | 10d | 10d | | 4.80 |
| QUEEN VIC | (Bierman) | 104 | 10 | 2 | 6d | 11 | 11 | 11 | | 12.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEMPEST, $14.80, $9.10, $5.30; LIGHTHEELED, $18.50, $10.70; Be Big, $10.20.

SUN TEMPEST, well handled, ran into the lead entering the stretch and won going away. LIGHTHEELED displayed excellent speed and held on gamely. BE BIG closed fast on the inside. PRINCE SULIEMAN ran a good race. UPPERCUT ran a very good race. SHEPHERD BOY never was a factor. KINDRED SPIRIT ran way below his true form.

## Fair Grounds Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Insulated ....103
2 *War Chase ....106
3 Pumice Stone ....109
4 Mannerly ....109
5 Lawmaker ....109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lotta Fun ....108
2 High Mongul ....118
3 Bustanyoody ....105
4 Morning Cry ....104
5 *Julia Grant ....103
6 *John Bane ....105
7 Anne L. ....115

8 Fayette Prince..111
9 *Joe Jay ....106
10 Jim McConnell ..118
11 *Camp Cook ....106
12 The Darb ....118
13 *Thistle Jock ..106
14 Game ....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Justa Jane ....112
2 Kai Harri ....105
3 Ridge Villa ....108
4 *Bright Knot ....106
5 Authority ....112
6 Edri ....105
7 Golden Spur ....111
8 Penn. Bearer ....111
9 Sun Tryst ....108

10 Eva R. ....112
11 *Be Quiet ....104
12 Pooly Diskin ....108
13 *Aplithe ....100
14 Flashlette ....108
15 Every Effort ....108
16 Princeton ....111
17 *Careful Kitty 103
18 Rose Lake ....108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cascapedia ....109
2 Bon Centime ....106
3 Rip V. Winkle ....114

4 *Patchpocket ....114
5 Flag Cadet ....106
6 Donna Hona ....102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Bold Lover ....113
2 Infidox ....111
3 †Honored Sir. ....98
4 Good Omen ....97
5 Compensatory ....110
6 Whistling Boy ....103

11 Count Dean ....108
12 Zevson ....110
13 †Lemont ....99
14 Golden Fate ....110
15 ‡Determined ....100
16 Lovely Spy ....96

7 †Morn. Mail ....104
8 Bon Centime ....102
9 Double B. ....112
10 ‡Eversold ....106

17 Hastinola ....103
18 Marcabala ....100
19 Raymond ....107
20 Calumet Dick ....114

*Mrs. E. Oros entry.
†J. J. Coughlin entry.
‡Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the Pass Christian Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Idle Elf ....97
2 Red Raider ....103
3 Don'cona Kid ....104
4 †Jules Lazard. ....97
5 Palan ....109
6 Overplay ....105
7 Misal Fay ....103
8 Prince Arthur ....110

9 Skeeter ....106
10 Miss Marlboro ..113
11 Moandmo ....102
12 Shatterproof ....114
13 Albino ....104
14 ‡Overlap ....104
15 †Longsail ....99
16 ‡Miss Gravity ..102

†J. Cattarinich entry.
‡E. K. Bryston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Belize... 98
2 Bogertin ....106
3 Wazayala ....103
4 *Vin Noir ....105
5 *Ward. Ormont..104
6 *Sun Caprice ..108
7 *Golden Quest 105
8 Orthoprism ....113
9 Nourrice ....103

10 *Arctic Star ..104
11 Dearzin ....110
12 *Mov. Clouds ..101
13 *Wild Count ..101
14 *Sisko ....105
15 Gannonnic ....116
16 *Light Breeze 102
17 Stormer ....113
18 Manly ....109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Luke Connell ..112
2 Mr. Stein ....105
3 *Fair Boy ....105
4 Bright Bird ....112
5 Lady Scout ....102
6 James Boy ....110
7 On Our Way ....110
8 Jerry H. ....107
9 Helen Bab ....109

10 Lucky Pal ....105
11 Captain Logan 112
12 Lanquo ....110
13 Simon ....110
14 *Sister Ikie ....102
15 *Brill'nt Miss 104
16 War Dimes ....110
17 ‡ Pass ....110
18 Yellow Metal 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# At the Post . . .

*with* **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Here's some notes hot off the Florida griddle: The crop of juveniles which become 2-year-olds on January 1 will not race at this meeting. They will not be seen in action until Hialeah opens on January 13. This move was made in order to keep uniform the barrier schooling of the young horses. At Hialeah they will be sent away from the post with an Australian barrier. The juveniles will race at Tropical during the second meeting, at which time the new barrier will be installed. Jockey Johnny Bejshák arrived yesterday with his two-horse stable. He will train and ride his own horses. He has Saracen and Gay Balko. The jockeys here have petitioned the Florida Racing Commission to allow them to use agents. The boys contend that they have been unable to contact owners and trainers for mounts. It is understood that some of the angles brought out in the Meade case last winter led to Florida barring agents for jockeys. Many of the trainers were disappointed to find the new top soil on this track. Last year, Tropical was as slick as glass. Good-legged, speedy horses carried away the majority of the purses and many who had been beaten with this brand of horse on the sluggish Bowie track had hoped to get even. Although good times are being recorded, the course here is soft. Mudders and other horses which need a cushion for their hooves are doing well. BILL.

**First race—Sorceress** can better that last. This one has plenty of early speed and should take advantage of the No. 1 post position. **Golden Thought's** last was an improvement and makes this one a threat. **Zebar** seems capable of taking care of the others.

**Second race—Emir**, trained by former Jockey Earl Sande, scored impressively here earlier in the week. If the 115-pound assignment isn't too much, he should take another purse. **Blakeen**, another Tropical winner, looms as the one to beat. **Paralda** has worked well and is dangerous at the lightweight.

**Third race—Royal Flight** and **Royal Shot** appear ready to battle it out for the chief award in this field. Both are fit and ready. **Wise Bun** figures close to the top pair and will be right there if his rivals make mistakes.

**Fourth race — Lady Higloss** should have a tough time shaking off this purse. She needs only the right ride and I'm depending on Jockey R. Watson for that. **Kearsarge** and **Bachelor Dinner** figure to complete the money circle.

**Fifth race—She Knows** gets in action here with only 105 pounds. She has a good post position and will have Merritt in the saddle. **Bellum** failed us in his first appearance. Dangerous off Maryland racing. **Royal Wager** is speedy and is a possible upsetter.

**Sixth race—Blackbirder** ran a bang-up second last out and deserves a chance to whip this kind of company. He has been assigned top weight of 116 pounds but I'm going to string along. The Denemark entry of **Two Bob** and **Brown Feathers** should supply the place horse. **Mountainy Man** likes the track.

**Seventh race—Drusus** and **Stealingaway** seem best suited of those contesting in this mile and a quarter race. **American Prince** should be along in time to salvage the third money.

**Eighth race—Peedeeque** comes off a sprint in which he was groomed for this distance test. The route suits and I'm going to make this one the day's best. **Ukraine** and **Strophe** for the place and show award.

**Best bet—Peedeeque.**

1—Sorceress, Play Line, Miss Pecan.
2—Demonstration, Emir, Fair Time.
3—Wise Bun, Royal Flight, Match Plate.
4—Lady Higloss, Mixwell, Recovery.
5—Bellum, Die Hard, Speed.
6—Jinnee, Two Bob, Blackbirder.
7—Long Count, Drusus, Stealingaway.
8—Strophe, Bounding Count, Ukraine.

**Best bet—Lady Higloss.**

## Tropical Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Sorceress (Eye) | 109 | 2-1 |
| 11 | Hornet (Stout) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 12 | *Miss Pecan (Morris) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 1 | Tri Cap (Louman) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Talleyrand (Critchfield) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Alicewood (Catrone) | 111 | 15-1 |
| 4 | *Zebar (W. Horn) | 103 | 6-1 |
| 5 | *Octave (Bierman) | 100 | 10-1 |
| 6 | Slippery Jim (Wholey) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 7 | *Play Line (Anderson) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Idealistic (R. Watson) | 108 | 15-1 |
| 9 | *Golden Thought (Hightshoe) | 109 | 4-1 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Brother Newt (Rosen) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 10 | *Black River (Anderson) | 112 | 6-1 |
| 1 | *King Bee (Bierman) | 105 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Miss Capers (Louman) | 112 | 15-1 |
| 3 | *Chance Queen (Anderson) | 102 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Emir (Dabson) | 115 | 7-2 |
| 5 | Pair Time (Deering) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 6 | *Blakeen (Clutter) | 107 | 5-2 |
| 7 | Demonstration (Porter) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 8 | *Paralda (Cuscianna) | 105 | 15-1 |

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Royal Shoot (R. Watson) | 116 | 3-1 |
| 8 | Black Timber (Porter) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 9 | *Twosome (Jaekle) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 1 | *Geologist (Hightshoe) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 2 | *Royal Flight (Bierman) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 3 | *Corker (Morris) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 4 | *Match Plate (Morris) | 111 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Wise Bun (Cooper) | 113 | 7-2 |
| 6 | *Leona Reigh (Anderson) | 105 | 10-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 added; the Citrus Handicap; for all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Lady Higloss (R. Watson) | 116 | 8-5 |
| 4 | Mixwell (Deering) | 100 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Kearsarge (Stout) | 109 | 7-2 |
| 1 | Silveretie (Long) | 115 | 7-2 |
| 2 | Recovery (J. Renick) | 104 | 15-1 |
| 3 | Bachelor Dinner (Hightshoe) | 113 | 5-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | *Royal Wager (Hightshoe) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Bill Donoghue (S. Renick) | 116 | 5-1 |
| 6 | She Knows (Merritt) | 105 | 6-1 |
| 7 | Kerry Patch (Rosen) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 8 | *Capitol Hill (Hightshoe) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 9 | *Bellum (Schmidl) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 10 | *Sandy Bill (Anderson) | 111 | 5-1 |
| 11 | Speed (Stout) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 12 | Die Hard (R. Watson) | 113 | 4-1 |
| 1 | Pepper Patch (G. Watson) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Dark Winter (Hardy) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Speedy Skippy (Gross) | 116 | 15-1 |

SIXTH GRADE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Royal Palm Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | †Two Bob (Kurtsinger) | 109 | 3-1 |
| 6 | †Brown Feathers (Westrope) | 110 | 3-1 |
| 7 | Blackbirder (Long) | 116 | 8-5 |
| 1 | Brandon Prince (J. Renick) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 2 | Mountainy Man (Rosen) | 112 | 3-1 |
| 3 | Jinnee (South) | 100 | 15-1 |
| 4 | Sandy Boot (G. Watson) | 106 | 8-1 |

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | *American Prince (Porter) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Long Count (Porter) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 1 | Drusus (Rosen) | 115 | 3-1 |
| 2 | Chief Mourner (Deering) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 3 | Stealingaway (S. Renick) | 112 | 1-1 |
| 4 | *Mopeco (Hightshoe) | 107 | 15-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—One an done-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; (division of seventh).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | *Strophe (Morris) | 103 | 6-1 |
| 5 | *Deserter (Eye) | 110 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Ukraine (Jackson) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 1 | Peedeeque (Coule) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 2 | Boocap (Westrope) | 109 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Bounding Count (Madeley) | 115 | 10-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Bay Meadows Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ben's Hope, 112 (Rosengarten) ..... 15.20 8.20 5.40
Royal Chef, 107 (Swain) ..... 19.80 9.80
Rose Crystal, 104 (Cimpanelli) ..... 14.40
Twin Peaks, Jane Bruce, Jeanette K., Mum Electress, Jay L., Thrilling, Polvos Pride, Terra Play and Maylite also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Madcap Yankee, 109 (Thompson) ..... 8.20 5.20 3.60
Quotum, 108 (Neves) ..... 7.60 4.40
Norman O., 108 (Gray) ..... 5.60
Fair Edina, Erb, Dungeness, George Van, Gay Manners, Mornama, Mahal, Colonel's Miss also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fresno, 109 (Gray) ..... 7.60 3.40 3.40
Valina, 106 (James) ..... 2.80 2.60
Tritoma, 101 (Sena) ..... 7.20
Carleton Bar, Tromprom, Easter Doll, Hattie Mae, Vermont Rose, Small Mortg

# Gevinson to Fight Temes in First Main Event

## Bout Is Also To Be His 1st Real Test

### 'Little Greek Bulldog' Is Foe in Arena Match on December 28.

By Bill McCormick.

Lou Gevinson will fight his first professional main event—and also the first real opponent he has had since abandoning the amateur ranks—at Turner's Arena, December 28, when he will oppose Joe Temes, the "Little Greek Bulldog."

The fight probably will be scheduled for eight rounds because Gevinson is not tuned up to the longer distances usually prevailing in the professional ranks.

Gevinson's manager readily agreed to have his fighter meet some boxer of established prowess after his charge's knockout of Benny Whittler, of Baltimore, was greeted by howls of derision from the fans, who felt that the former District amateur featherweight champion was being fed setups.

**Three Opponents Named.**

"Lou will meet either Julie Katz, of New York, Joe Temes, of Florida, or Pete DeGrasse, of New York," Gevinson's mentor told Ahearn. "We feel that a bout with any of these opponents would please the public."

DeGrasse, well known here for several sensational fights, is at present campaigning on the Pacific Coast and is not available for fights here. Katz was twice whipped by Temes, leaving only the little Greek as a logical opponent.

While not one of the first ranking featherweights, Temes has an exceptionally good record and is particularly well-liked here because of his ruggedness, courage under fire and determination. Should Gevinson continue his knockout streak by dropping Temes for the full 10 count, he would immediately become established as a force to be reckoned with in the 126-pound division.

**Answers Criticisms.**

A defeat at the hands of Temes, on the other hand, would not prove a very damaging blow to Gevinson. The majority of fans probably would feel that Lou could rightfully go back to the preliminaries for more professional seasoning, particularly if the dazzling southpaw showed stamina and endurance under fire.

In a letter to all boxing writers in Washington yesterday, Gevinson's manager answered certain criticisms that had been made of the caliber of opposition given Lou by saying, "It is the desire of Lou and myself to meet any fighter in the featherweight class that the promoters, the boxing fans and the sports writers believe necessary to retain the good will of the fans."

Gevinson made his professional debut by scoring a fifth-round technical knockout over Al Shaeffer, a fair preliminary boy from Baltimore. In his next fight Lou scored a quick knockout over Benny Whittler, a substitute. It was the outcome of this fight that brought forth the derision of the fight fans, which in turn made it necessary for Gevinson to meet some beak biffer of higher caliber.

## Schmeling's Title Fight to Stay in U.S.

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The New York State Athletic Commission, at its regular meeting today, announced it would oppose any action to transfer the Jimmy Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight title fight from New York to Berlin.

Charging reports that negotiations for a transfer were fairy tales, the commission pointed out that it has a contract for the fight to be held here.

It was said that a German fight can be blocked by Madison Square Garden, one of the co-promoters of the June battle, by Braddock or the commission and that a Federal injunction could prevent Braddock from sailing.

## Central 'Y' Swimmers Beat Wilson High, 54-21

The Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team defeated Woodrow Wilson High's natators, 54-21, yesterday in the "Y" pool. It was the first meet in the history of the high school team. John Hechinger took the only first place for the schoolboys, winning the 100-yard breaststroke.

213-yard free style relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Quinlan, Mullady, Farrell, Schmitt); second, Wilson High. Time, 1:52.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hechinger (Wilson); second, Marmion (Y. M. C. A.); third, Noreen (Wilson). Time, 1:12.2.

50-yard free style—Won by Schmitt (Y. M. C. A.); second, Skippon (Y. M. C. A.); third, Satterfield (Wilson). Time, 2:49.1.

200-yard free style—Won by Englehardt (Y. M. C. A.); second, Ziegler (Wilson); third, Haskins (Wilson). Time, 2:49.1.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, Wilson (Y. M. C. A.); third, Davis (Wilson). Time, 1:08.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Quinlan (Y. M. C. A.); second, Mullady (Y. M. C. A.); third, Garby (Wilson). Time, 0:39.5.

Fancy diving (low board)—Won by Marshall (Y. M. C. A.); second, Moncure (Y. M. C. A.); third, Keeler. Winner's points, 96.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Stigall, Moncure, Marshall); second, Wilson. Time, 1:55.5.

## Basketball Scores

Carnegie Tech, 43; Washington and Jefferson, 34.
Mount Union, 33; Cincinnati U., 30.
Toledo, 39; Dayton, 32.
Washington College, 38; Moravian College (Pa.), 24.
Millersville Teachers, 51; Wilson Teachers, 27.
Cumberland, 43; Berea, 25.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 37; Luther, 29.
Cornell College (Ia.) 42; St. Ambrose, 22.
Denver, 36; Iowa State, 31.
Coe, 36; Grinnell, 34.
Duluth Teachers, 40; Eveleth Junior, 24.
Peru Normal, 40; Tarkio (Mo.) 28.
Loyola (Chicago) 41; Columbia Col., 18.
South California, 26; Texas A. & M., 18.
St. Mary's, 21; Calvin, 19.
Youngstown, 28; Geneva, 24.
Manchester, 34; Indiana State, 32.
Bluffton, 44; Concordia, 28.
Evansville, 42; Earlham, 36.
La. Tech, 37; Illinois Col. Jacksonville, 35.
Miami U. (Ohio) 39; Otterbein Col., 22.
Colgate, 44; Dartmouth, 33.
Long Island U., 43; Hampden-Sydney, 41.

Additional Sports on Page 24

## Test for Lou

Post Staff Photo.

*Joe Temes, who will fight Lou Gevinson here December 28.*

## Heurich Meets Occidental in Pin Benefit

### Mixed Doubles Match to Co-Feature Show to Aid Christmas Fund.

The Yuletide spirit extends to the mapleways tonight when two of the Capital's peerless duckpin combinations—Occidental Restaurant and Heurich Brewers—will clash in a benefit match to swell the coffers of the Herald Christmas Fund.

The scene of the conflict is the Convention Hall alleys, the city's largest duckpin plant, capable of handling the Capital's numerous followers of the popular indoor sport. The match gets under way at 7:30 p. m.

On display in the event will be the best of the local bowling talent it is possible to offer, bringing into opposition stars which have one time or other received the No. 1 ranking title or listed among the Nation's first ranking pinmen.

Leading Occidental will be Astor Clarke, the present national ranking performer, aided by such experts as Bill Krauss, Hokie Smith, Earl McPhilomy and Perce Wolfe. Joe Harrison, a former No. 1 titleholder, heads the Heurich five, backed up by Glen Wolstenholme, who still packs the color and punch which made him one of the city's foremost stars. Ollie Pacini, fresh from victories in the Atlantic Doubles and Maryland Sweepstakes; Ed Blakeney and Johnny Anderson, both the latter carrying averages well over the 120 mark.

**Mixed Doubles Match.**

Co-featuring with the team match will be a top-notch mixed doubles event, starring Lorraine Gulli, the city's leading woman bowler, and Luck Rose, sparkplug of the championship Rosslyn team.

Charlie Bell, energetic manager of the huge duckpin emporium, has erected stands to take care of an overflow audience and has personally attended to putting his magnificent runways in tip-top shape.

Virginia Lewis and Betty Dugan led the list of individual feats in the Ladies' Independent League at Arcadia, sharing team set laurels with a 346 score. Miss Lewis boosted her total with a big game of 132. Kanns topped the team scoring with a 536 game and 1,533 set.

Manor No. 1 succeeded Kenwood No. 1 for the leadership of the Country Club League, snowing under Congressional No. 1 with a high total pinfall of 1,756. The Kenwood team was forced into the runner-up position with a two-game defeat by Beaver Dam No. 2, the latter pulling up into third place, three games behind the leaders. Martin McCarthy, of golfing fame, led the individual efforts for his second straight week, rolling a 151 game and 381 set.

The pace-setting Breech Mechanism No. 1 team increased its lead in the Navy Yard League by smearing the East Shop five with a season record game of 640. George Garrison featured the victory with a 160 game and 375 set. Cartridge Shop pointed with pride to its sixth straight win, listing the last place Seamans team as its latest victim.

Just eight days left to submit your entry and roll your qualifying games in the Evening Star tournament. The deadline closes December 28.

### Calvert Beats 'Y.'

The Calvert Indians nosed out the Central Y. M. C. A. 85-pound basketball team, 14-13, yesterday on the "Y" court, with Jim Mahoney scoring 10 points.

### *New Auto Is Owens' Gift to First Coach*

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Jesse Owens, Olympic champion who got much of his speed on foot from the lessons of Charles Riley, his first coach, today presented Riley with a new automobile as a Christmas present.

Riley, track coach at Fairmount Junior High School, where the famous star first learned to run, had a balky old car.

Jesse made all his arrangements quietly. Riley, not knowing what was in the air, accompanied Owens to a salesroom. A new blue, sport sedan with accessories was there.

"That's your new car," a salesman said to Riley, while Jesse grinned.

## Roosevelt Five Wins, 30 to 9, In Debut

### Montgomery Blair Routed as Coach Uses 14 Men to Find Best Team.

Led by Ray Fridrick, former Ohio schoolboy star, Roosevelt High opened its basketball season yesterday by trouncing Montgomery Blair High, 30 to 9, on the Roosevelt court. Fridrick outscored the Marylanders single handed, tallying 10 points.

Coach Herman Littman, of the Rough Riders, used 14 men in an effort to find some combination with which to start the inter-high series less about three weeks away. Only two Montgomery Blair players were able to score from the floor, Robertson and Jenkins scoring two baskets apiece.

With Joe Comer at center, Irving Fogel and Fridrick at the forward posts, and Frank Bailey and Wicklein at the guard posts, the Rough Riders functioned especially smoothly. In view of the early part of the season, the showing was considered highly creditable for Roosevelt. The Rough Riders displayed more smooth passwork than is usually the case at this early stage of the campaign.

| Roosevelt. | G | FG | P | Mont. Blair. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fogel,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Robertson,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Royal,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Jenkins,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Collison,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Griffith,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Findlay,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Comer,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bills,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Love,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pinchan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | Hunter,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Manuel,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Rusher,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Wicklein,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Dailey,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 30 | | | | |

Referee—Ginbers.

## Deal for Dean Now Doubted By Rickey

*By the Associated Press.*

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher, probably would not be traded.

Rickey, who sought to peddle the eccentric hurler for a small fortune in cash and almost a complete baseball team, quickly added that didn't mean he was going to quit trying. It was just that no one seemed willing to pay the price.

But whatever the outcome, Rickey saw a National League pennant for the Cards in 1937.

"Dizzy is one big 'if' confronting the team," pointed out Rickey as he discussed baseball affairs from a comfortable office chair while snow swirled down outside.

**Hopes Dean Is Satisfied.**

"We are stronger now than we were last spring. If Dizzy goes, we will get a real pitcher in the deal. But I doubt very much now that any deal will be made for him. So I hope he is a satisfied pitcher for, if he is, with Lon Warneke and other pitching strength I'm counting on, we should win the pennant."

Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, ineffective most of last season because of a sore arm, is not being counted on.

"We can't tell anything about him until spring training camp," Rickey said.

## Cambridge Bows To Central, 31-16

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 18.—Central High School of Washington won its first game of the season here tonight, trouncing Cambridge High, 31-16. The visitors lost a close game to Georgetown Freshmen last week.

Led by Sam Fox, high scorer with 10 points, Central got off to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Wells led the Cambridge scoring with 8 points. Central led, 17-5, at the end of the half and 23-9 going into the last period.

| Cambridge. | G | FG | P | Central. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welles,f | 2 | 4 | 8 | Mattera,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Creighton,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Applebaum,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Robinson,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Clark,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vickers,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fox,c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Records,g | 0 | 2 | 2 | Goldblatt,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Vermillion,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 | Silverstein,g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | | | | Panigo,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 13 | 5 | 31 |

## Gallaudet Wrestlers Beat Baltimore Poly

It took an ace, a Culbertson ace at that, to clinch Gallaudet's wrestling team's victory over Baltimore Poly last night at Kendall Green where the Blues opened their campaign with a 20-18 triumph over the Baltimoreans.

Big George pinned Hartka after seven minutes of furious struggling with a body press in winning a clean-cut decision, after Will Rogers, light-heavyweight, had paved the way to victory with a 1¼-minute win over Milan.

Feature of the match was the triumph of Gallaudet's 126-pounder, Johnny Glassett, over Lutman after six minutes of grappling. The District man won despite the handicap of a broken finger. Complete results:

118 pounds—Meigard (P.) threw Hess, in 5¾ minutes.
126 pounds—Glassett (G.) threw Lutman, in 6 minutes.
135 pounds—Sheppard (P.) defeated Wheeler, time advantage.
145 pounds—King (P.) threw Bers, in 7 minutes.
155 pounds—Jones (G.) threw Semma, in 5¾ minutes.
165 pounds—Abrams (P.) threw Sellner, in 6½ minutes.
175 pounds—Rogers (G.) threw Milan, in 1¼ minutes.
Heavyweight—Culbertson (G.) threw Hartka, in 7 minutes.
Referee—Aiken (Y. M. C. A.).

### Heurich Court League.

In Heurich amateur league games last night, Sterling trounced Little Tavern, 36-23, and WPA drubbed Senate Beer, 35-18 on the Heurich Brewery court.

### Collins' Son Ordained.

Hays, Kans., Dec. 18 (AP).—Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, attended the ordination of his son, the Rev. Paul Collins, of Hays, into the Episcopal Priesthood today.

## 'Booed Into' a Title Last Year, Nedomatsky Plans to Repeat

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Ivan Nedomatsky, sleek-haired University of Maryland ring ace and iron-fisted ruler of the Southern Conference's 145-pounders, sank his left arm up to the elbow in the heavy punching bag, almost puncturing its canvas hide, stepped back and exploded a finishing right to the same sector at the timekeeper's whistle blew. He stepped back again, and rubbing a gloved hand across his brow ruefully surveyed the scene.

"My timing's bad," he muttered. "It's awful, but it'll improve. I'll be all right. I'm gonna be better than ever this year—you see if I'm not." That is bad news for Southern Conference ringmen, for Ivan won the 135-pound title in 1935 and added the 145-pound crown to his mountainous collection of trophies last winter. If he's going to be better this year it's kind of hard to say just what he will do.

An amiable youngster with the modesty of a nun and the frankness of a divorce trial lawyer, "The Terrible" one ambled by the ring, wherein two novices were stirring up a small gale with their errant swings, into the dressing room. He wasn't even breathing hard after six torrid rounds, despite the fact that he has been training only a little over a week.

**Gonna Win the Title.**

"I'm gonna be better than ever this year because I've got my heart and soul in it," he continued. "I love this game and I like pro fighting better than amateur. But for some reason I didn't care last year. I was terrible and I know it. I didn't train as I should have, or fight as I could have, but you watch me go this year. I'm in great shape—a little overweight, but it's in my legs and I can run it off. I'm going to fight at 145 pounds—sure I can make it, and I'm going to win the title."

He means it, too, this determined lad who was teethed on a ringpost and to whom the resin, the glare of lights and roar of the crowd is a breath of heaven. He isn't given to making rash predictions and calls a spade a spade, not a laborer's instrument.

Nedomatsky, who intends to turn pro as soon as the collegiate campaign is over and who would like to make his debut in Washington, has very definite ideas about the sport. In the first place he prefers the pro game because infighting is permitted, whereas college rules compel the contestants to stand off and take potshots at one another.

**At a Disadvantage.**

"I've had to fight boys of all shapes and sizes in college," he pointed out, "and most of them had an advantage in height and reach. It was a real advantage, because they could stand off and pop me as I came in to them. I had to go after 'em because my arms were too short to reach them from a distance.

"Now, in pro fighting I could get inside and hit the other fellow and tie him up before he could get back at me. In other words, I'm going to do more punching than I can in college bouts and do it without half as much risk of getting hit in return."

Another thing he doesn't like is training, not because he minds work—he doesn't, but because he is obliged to work with so many different types of fighters. One day its a heavyweight, the next a bantamweight, an experienced man and an inexperienced. One day you put all the steam you have behind your punches and the next you have to pull them, and all this, he claims, isn't conducive to a boxer's best interests.

Nedomatsky attributes his greatest scare in the ring to Marion Brooks, lightweight on the University of Virginia team two years ago, who floored the Terp puncher in the first round of their conference tournament bout before being belted out later in the same round.

**Booed Into the Title.**

"I got the decision over him in a dual meet, remember," said Ivan, "and in that fight he was a little wary of me. He circled around and boxed. But in the tournament they sent him out to hit me with a right at the beginning of the fight, and he did. He caught me right on the button and down I went.

"I was scared to death—not of him—but scared that I'd lose the decision. I kept telling myself I had to get up and either beat the daylights out of him or knock him out to win the decision. I got up and knocked him out, but I just had to."

"Nedo" claims the fans booed him into the championship last winter.

"They made me so mad I fought over my head down there," he declared. "You know how terrible I was all season, and didn't care. But when I heard 'em booing I made up my mind I was going to win the title or else."

He defeated Bill McClung on a technical kayo in the first round making good his boast.

Ivan couldn't think of anything

Post Staff Photo.

*IVAN NEDOMATSKY,*

funny that ever happened in the ring until Mac McWilliams, assistant manager of the Maryland team asked about "that fight down at North Carolina."

**Illustrating a Point.**

"Yeah, that was sort of funny," Nedomatsky grinned, "I guess I lost my head, but they made me mad that night, too."

"I was fighting Joe Fisher and in the third round I caught him with a hard right to the solar plexus. He caught himself as though he had been fouled and said, 'foul, foul.' I said, 'come on you so-and-so, that was a clean hit, you weren't fouled, and I hit him there again.

"He grabbed himself again and claimed another foul, so I backed him up in a corner and started pouring left hooks into the body. Then I heard the fans booing me, so I, kept hitting him with my left and waving at them with my right, yelling as loud as I could, 'that wasn't any foul, that wasn't any foul."

After fighting about a year and saving his money, Nedomatsky intends to return to college and study dentistry. He will graduate with a premedical degree in June and is a better-than-average student.

He won't pull his punches in the ring, but guesses that he'll have to when he's using the dukes on a set of molars.

## Tuffy's Home Town Lists Leemans Day

### Superior, Wis., Turns Out Tuesday for Star.

Held in high esteem everywhere he has carried a football during the past five years, Tuffy Leemans, erstwhile George Washington University star and the National Pro League's outstanding rookie this year, will return to the scene of his earliest success—Superior, Wis.—to be guest of honor at a civic banquet next Tuesday night.

The mayor of Superior has officially declared Tuesday "Leemans Day." Civic and business leaders aided by Joe Walsh, a boyhood chum of Tuffy's, are promoting the affair at which Leemans will be publicly recognized as one of Superior's greatest citizens. He starred on the East High eleven in Superior prior to enrolling at George Washington in 1932.

The little Belgian settlement of Allouez, a Superior suburb, in which Tuffy was born, has arranged a celebration of its own for the returning hero and his parents, who are Belgians. Tuffy will leave here tomorrow night after playing with the Heurich professional basketball team against the Brooklyn Dux.

## *Time Out!*

By Chet Smith

*"Florida! Florida! And you insisted on leaving the compass at home, Bedford."*

## Bethesda Five Nips St. John's, 28 to 20

### Two Members of Winning Team Ejected in Rough Game; Frosh Win.

In a smashing, early-season upset, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School dealt a 28-20 defeat to St. John's yesterday on the Cadet court. The Marylanders overcame an early lead to hand the Johnnies their third defeat in two seasons. Central High is the only other school to have beaten St. John's, winning two games last year.

In halting the Catholic Prep School League champions, Bethesda-Chevy Chase had two players ejected from the game. Sullivan, Bethesda guard, was put out of the game in the third period for roughness and Fuller went out in the last period for committing four personal fouls.

The Marylanders overcame a lead piled up by the Cadets through the first three periods and won their third game in five starts, having lost to Eastern and Western. It was the first defeat for the Cadets in two starts.

Schneider, of Bethesda, and Swaggart, of St. John's, were the leading scorers with eight and seven points respectively. St. John's had a 9-7 lead at half-time.

In a preliminary, the St. John's Freshmen defeated the St. John's Sophomores, 15-8.

| Frosh. | G | FG | P | Soph. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Uailton,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Louchery,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Battista,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Martin,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Innocenti,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strieter,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Knight,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leach,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Ciotti,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corrado,g | 4 | 1 | 9 | Rooney,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Skelley,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Duffy,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caspar,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| | | | | Totals | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 7 | 1 | 15 | | | | |

Referee—Hunt.

| St. John's. | G | FG | P | Beth.-C. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giebel,f | 0 | 4 | 4 | L.Vannais,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gallagher,f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Schneider,f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Reges,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Dawson,c | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Battista,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fuller,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Batchelder,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mullen,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swaggart,g | 3 | 1 | 7 | Kimmel,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Sullivan,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 8 | 20 | | | | |
| Beth.-C. C. | G | FG | P | Totals | 13 | 2 | 28 |

Referee—Keppell.

## Corcoran New P.G.A. Tourney Manager

### Harlow, Ousted From Post, Seeking to Form Rival Golf Organization.

*By the United Press.*

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 18.—Fred J. Corcoran, of Boston, former executive secretary of the Massachusetts State Golf Association, tonight was named tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers Association.

Corcoran was appointed by George R. Jacobus, P. G. A. president, who Tuesday dismissed Robert E. Harlow from the same post.

In announcing dismissal of Harlow, Jacobus said "outside activities" were taking up so much of his time he felt it was best for all concerned to sever the tournament manager's connection with the professional golfers' organization.

Harlow, supported by many of the Nation's leading "money players" is attempting to form a rival organization.

Corcoran served as executive secretary of the Massachusetts association for 10 years. He also was an official in the United States Golf Association, scoring 35 open, amateur and women's tournaments in the last few years.

On announcement of the appointment, Jacobus received a telegram of congratulaton on the choice from E. B. Badger, president of the Massachusetts association.

## Wilson Teachers Defeated by 51-27

Wilson Teachers College's game second-half battle against a taller, more experienced Millersville quintet proved futile last night as the District aggregation dropped a 51-27 decision to the Pennsylvanians. It was Wilson's third consecutive setback.

With Reynold, Wileman and Edmonston playing tunes on the cords Millersville rolled up a 26-8 lead in the first half, completely outclassing its host. Fishbien and Thomas led Wilson's second-half counter-drive, and the future professors held the foe on more even terms in this period, but the damage already had been done.

| Wilson. | G | FG | P | Millersville. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Todd,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gilliam,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bishop,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ervin,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Rees,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gaw,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pincase,f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Fairall,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Ehemann,c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fishbien,g | 2 | 3 | 7 | Reynolds,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Lunson,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wileman,g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Thomas,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Smith,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Edmonston,g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 | Dotter,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Totals | 21 | 9 | 51 |

Referee—Taylor.

### McGoy Beats Shucco.

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP).—Al McCoy, stiff-punching French-Canadian battler, captured Tony Shucco's New England heavyweight title tonight with a mighty closing rush in a furious 12-round bout at Mechanics Building.

### Soldiers Want to Play.

The Fort Washington unlimited basketball team is seeking to book games on its own court. Call Greenwood 2669.

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CLEANED & BLOCKED
GRAND CENTRAL VALET
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PLAZA WINE AND LIQUORS

## On the Air Today

The second week of The Post program preference poll (poll form is printed on radio page, Sunday Post) finds Rudy Vallee again heading the "Variety" classification of radio enfertainment. Complete details of the standings of the 50 most popular programs, as chosen by Post readers, will be found on tomorrow's Sunday Post radio page.

One division of the poll deals with the "one best" program under a number of classifications—and it is the "Variety" classification that Vallee tops by a wide margin. To his 69 selections may be compared 29 for Bing Crosby; 15 Show-Boat"; 14, "Hollywood Hotel"; 7, Maj. Bowes; 6, "Magic Key"; 5, Kate Smith, Fred Astaire and Fred Allen.

Jack Benny is a standout as the most popular "comedian," with 75 selections. Next in order are: Eddie Cantor, 32; Fred Allen, 19; Bob Burns, 14; Stoopnagle and Budd, 10; Phil Baker, 8; "Amos 'n' Andy," 6; Burns and Allen, 5.

Wayne King (for no reason at all, so far as I can see) is equally a definite favorite under the classification of "Dance Orchestra." The ratings here are: King, 48; Guy Lombardo, 32; Andre Kostelanetz, 13; Fred Waring, 12; Benny Goodman, 10; Rudy Vallee, 8; Paul Whiteman, 5, and 4 each—Hal Kemp, Abe Lyman and Ozzie Nelson. Thirty-five dance organizations, heard regularly on the air, have been named thus far in the poll under this classification. As a matter of interest, Johnny Green's orchestra, which plays for the Astaire programs, received three mentions, and Ben Bernie, the perennial performer, received two.

Although the New York-Philharmonic Symphony was rated under both the "Sunday Evening Hour" and the G. M. concerts in the lists of "10 Best Programs" on the other half of the poll form, listeners gave it decided preference over other symphony groups under the heading of "One Best" in the "Symphony" classification. The ratings; New York Philharmonic, 75; "Sunday Evening Hour," 44; G. M. Concerts, 22; Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, 10; Pittsburgh Symphony, 8.

Under the heading of "Drama," "Radio Theater," 81; "First Nighter," 19; Helen Hayes' "Bambi," 17; "One Man's Family," 15; "March of Time' and "Gang Busters," 6; "Grand Hotel," 5.

Some duplication takes place under the next heading of "Radio Serials." These selections are: "One Man's Family," 54; Helen Hayes' "Bambi," 30; "Amos 'n' Andy," 25; "Easy Aces," 16; "Mary Marlin," 6; "Betty and Bob," "David Harum," 5; "Today's Children," 4. Thirty programs have been named under this classification.

Nelson Eddy captures No. 1 position as a singer under both headings—"Popular Singer—Male" and "Classical Singer."

Under the heading of "Popular Singer—Male," the selections are: Eddy, 57; Bing Crosby, 42; Lanny Ross, 14; Frank Parker, 11; Kenny Baker, 10; Frank Munn, 9; Dick Powell, 5. (Nino Martini, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett and others who cannot properly be classified as "popular" singers also received mentions under this classification.)

Under "Popular Singer—Female" come these choices: Jessica Dragonette, 33; Kate Smith, 30; Frances Langford, 22; Margaret Speaks, 15; Francia White, 7; Virginia Rea and Helen Ward, 4. Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Helen Jepson and others not eligible, strictly speaking, were frequently named under this heading.

Under the heading of "Classical Singer," are these votes: Eddy, 57; Lily Pons, 35; Richard Crooks, 17; Nino Martini, 15; Lawrence Tibbett, 14; Jessica Dragonette and Rosa Ponselle, 9.

The "Singing Lady," "Popeye" and the Sunday Children's Hour lead for honors under the "Children's" division.

Apparently listeners do not, as a whole, loathe radio announcers. Many have positive favorites, as indicated by comments on the poll-forms. The standing under the classification of "Announcer" is: Milton Cross, 39; Jimmy Wallington, 16; Harry Von Zell, 14; David Ross, 12; Ted Husing, 11; Don Wilson, 7; Arch McDonald, Alois Havrilla and Tiny Ruffner, 5.

Forty announcers have been named thus far by listeners as the "one best." There is more divergence of opinion in this classification than any other.

The poll continues two weeks longer. Get your form from tomorrow's Sunday Post, radio page.

J. H. H.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, December 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 | Gordon | | | Sash | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Hittenmark | | | " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | Today's Prelude | Art Brown | Sun Dial | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | " " | " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " | " " | News | " " | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | Wake Up Club | Art Brown | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | News | Dr. A. G. Walton | " " | " " | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Gordon | Good Morning Mel | " " | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Hittenmark | Cheerio | " " | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | " " | News | " " | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " | Breakfast Club | Morning Concert | Fred Feibel | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Coronation | Coronation | Police Flashes | Dr. Simon | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Morning Glories | Breakfast Club | News; Music | Mellow Moments | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | National | News; Music | Views of News | News; music | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Children's Frolic | Vass Family | Music | R. Maxwell | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Manhatters | Dr. J. J. Townsend | Ed Fitzgerald | Let's Pretend | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " | Clark Dennis | and Company | " " | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Our Schools | Rialto Organ | Musical Potpourri | New York | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Doc Whipple | " " | " " | Philharmonic | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Mystery Chef | Magic of Speech | Key Men | Orchestra | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Home Town | " " | Prevue | " " | 11:45 |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | News; Music | "Call to Youth" | Salon Music | H. B. Darr | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Chasins Series | Genia Fonariova | News | News | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Rex Battle's | National Farm | Howard Lemm's | G. Hall's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Ensemble | and Home Hour | Dance Music | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Remember the | " " | Orchestra | Rhythms | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Forgotten Child | " " | " " | Miss Williams | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Vienna Symphony | Our Barn | Music | Buffalo Presents | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Campus Capers | " " | Newark Orchestra | " " | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Your Host | Princeton- | Tony Wakeman | Dancopators | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Is Buffalo | Stanford U. | Gill's Orchestra | " " | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Continentals | Debate | Tony Wakeman | Louis'na P'chase | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " | Gray's Orchestra | " " | Clyde Barrie | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | New England | Cadets Quartet | Hal Kemp's | Down by | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Conservatory | Gale Page | Orchestra | Hermans | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Orchestra | Bavarian | Gracey's Orchestra | Tours in Tone | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | " " | Orchestra | " " | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Week-End Revue | Middleman's | Today's Winners | Man in the | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | " " | Orchestra | " " | Street | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Golden Memories | S. School Lesson | " " | Merrymakers | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Sundown Revue | Scribner's | " " | Ford M. Ford | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | " " | Anniversary | Pied Piper | Duchin's | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | " " | Party | Tea Time Tunes | Orchestra | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Kaltenmeyer's | News | " " | Eve. Rhythms | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Kindergarten | Kountz's Orchestra | Canary Concert | Church Council | 5:45 |

EVENING PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Associated Glee | Dinner Club | Tony Wakeman | Organ | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Clubs of America | " " | Wintz's Orchestra | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Dinner Dance | N. B. C. Home | News; Editorial | Chorus | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | Symphony | Reg Newton | Saturday | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Song Stories | The Message of | Dinner Concert | Swing Session | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Hampton Singers | Israel | News | Hits, Encores | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Uncle Jim's | Word Man | Turkey Talk | Godfrey's | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Question Bee | Thornton Fisher | Central Union | Get-Together | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Saturday | Ed Wynn | Mission | Columbia | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Night Party | " " | Tuberculosis Prog | Workshop | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " | M. Wilson's | Modernized | Football Revue | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | Orchestra | Classics | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Snow Village | National Barn | Howard Orchestra | Speed Show | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Sketches | Dance | News | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | The Chateau | " " | Horace Heidt's | Saturday Night | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | Orchestra | Serenaders | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | " " | American Peace | " " | Hit Parade | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " | Conference | " " | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Paducah | POSTILION | Mal Hallett's | World Dances | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Plantation | Strickland's Orch. | Orchestra | " " | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News; Orch | Christmas Carols | Art Brown | Labor News | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Ray Pearl's Orch. | " " | " " | Goodman's Or | 11:15 |
| 11:30

# Wheat Supply Held Adequate As Price Soars

## Experts See Stabilizing Influence on Market in World Surplus.

Continued from Page 1.

stage to new seven-year highs, with December rye quoted at $1.19¼, compared with the season's low of 55¼. December rye at Winnipeg jumped the 5-cent limit again.

"Most of the upturn," said George A. Collier, grain trade specialist, "appears to reflect the rise in securities, improved world purchasing power and the seasonal activity of European importers."

The new Argentine and Australian crops are beginning to move, he pointed out, and import countries are eager to contract for supplies while quality still is high and prices comparatively reasonable.

Import buying did not, in his opinion, indicate sudden stocking of possible war supplies or bespeak dangerous declines in export stores. (Export stores are stocks of stored wheat which are over and above domestic requirements.)

It has been privately estimated that European import demands this season would approximate 50,000,000 bushels. If so, imports would be the largest since 1932-33.

Officials believed the demand would be nearer the 455,000,000 bushels imported last season. In that case, they said, normal needs could be met adequately from the export supplies of more than 500,000,000 bushels available at the first of this season.

The supply column showed Canada still had 150,000,000 bushels for export—an amount equal to the Dominion's entire shipments last season. The new Southern Hemisphere crop was 100,000,000 bushels larger than the previous year. The Balkan states were estimated to have 45,000,000 bushels left for export.

**Futures Price Range.**

| Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 1.37¼ | 1.40⅞ | 1.36¾ | 1.39½ |
| May | 1.32¼ | 1.35 | 1.31½ | 1.33⅝ |
| July | 1.18 | 1.20¾ | 1.17½ | 1.19¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 1.08⅝ | 1.09¾ | 1.08 | 1.08½ |
| May new | 1.06¼ | 1.06 | 1.04½ | 1.04⅞ |
| May old | 1.03¼ | 1.04 | 1.02¾ | 1.02⅞ |
| July new | 1.02 | 1.02⅞ | 1.01½ | 1.01¾ |
| July old | 98½ | 1.00 | 98½ | 98¾ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | 51⅛ | 52½ | 51½ | 51⅞ |
| May | 51 | 51⅞ | 50¾ | 51⅛ |
| July | 45⅝ | 46⅛ | 45¼ | 45⅝ |
| Soy Beans— | | | | |
| December | | | | 1.58¾ |
| May | 1.56 | 1.58 | 1.56 | 1.58 |
| July | | | | 1.56 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| December | 1.16½ | 1.19¼ | 1.15¾ | 1.18½ |
| May | 1.12½ | 1.15⅝ | 1.12½ | 1.13⅞ |
| July | 1.07 | 1.09¾ | 1.07 | 1.07¾ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| December | | | | 94 |
| May | 86½ | | | 86½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 13.40 | 13.47 | 13.40 | 13.47 |
| January | 13.45 | 13.50 | 13.45 | 13.50 |
| March | 13.75 | 13.80 | 13.65 | 13.75 |
| May | 13.92 | 14.00 | 13.90 | 13.97 |
| July | 14.17 | 14.22 | 14.12 | 14.20 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.41¾@1.43; No. 2, hard, 1.40@1.41; No. 2, hard weevily, 1.39.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.10½; No. 3, yellow, 1.07¾@1.08; No. 4, yellow, 1.03@1.07; No. 3, white, 1.10½@1.12; No. 4, white, 1.08@1.09.

OATS—No. 1, white, 54; No. 2, white, 53½@55; No. 3, white, 53@53½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.58@1.59; No. 3, yellow, 1.58@1.58½; No. 4, yellow, 1.57.

BARLEY FEED—68@90 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.37 nominal.

## The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

**Stocks.**

| | Fri. | Thur. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 157 | 316 |
| Declines | 608 | 416 |
| Unchanged | 151 | 176 |
| Total issues | 916 | 908 |

Prices yield in general selling; volume, 1,907,506.

**Bonds.**

Lower with stocks; transfers, $16,536,000.

**Curb.**

General declines; turnover, 544,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat buoyant; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee higher.

**Exchange.**

Lower; Great Britain, 4.91¼; France, 4.67¼ cents.

# Cotton Advances In Trade Buying

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Cotton was higher today on general trade buying. March rallied from 12.17 to 12.25 and closed at 12.20 with final prices generally 1 to 7 points net higher.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 12.22 | 12.14 | 12.19 |
| March | 12.18 | 12.17 | 12.20 |
| May | 12.15 | 12.06 | 12.09 |
| July | 12.00 | 11.99 | 12.03 |
| October | 11.74 | 11.62 | 11.69 |
| December | 11.68 | 11.64 | 11.67* |

*Nominal. Spot, steady. Middling, 12.80.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Cottonseed oil was higher today on increased covering and buying influenced by strength in grains and steadiness of crude. Final prices were 3 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 148 contracts. Sales of crude oil were reported at 10 cents in the Southeast. Bleachable spot nominal. January closed 11.25; March, 11.35; May, 11.45; July, 11.47.

## Securities Averages.

**Stocks.**

| | 50 Inds. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utils. | 90 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 162.8 | 57.1 | 96.5 | 135.0 |
| Previous day | 164.4 | 57.6 | 97.1 | 136.3 |
| Week ago | 164.3 | 58.3 | 96.4 | 136.1 |
| Month ago | 168.6 | 60.8 | 96.6 | 139.0 |
| Year ago | 121.1 | 42.3 | 79.6 | 101.6 |
| Two years ago | 85.5 | 36.9 | 49.8 | 71.7 |
| High, 1935 | 127.9 | 45.3 | 84.8 | 106.9 |
| Low, 1935 | 78.6 | 28.6 | 39.5 | 64.0 |
| High, 1934 | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| Low, 1934 | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66.4 |

**Bonds.**

| | 20 Inds. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utils. | 60 Bonds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 94.5 | 99.9 | 105.6 | 100.0 |
| Previous day | 94.5 | 99.9 | 105.6 | 100.0 |
| Week ago | 94.7 | 100.1 | 105.8 | 100.2 |
| Month ago | 94.7 | 99.4 | 106.2 | 100.1 |
| Year ago | 91.0 | 82.7 | 103.1 | 92.2 |
| Two years ago | 85.9 | 83.3 | 88.8 | 86.0 |
| High, 1935 | 91.5 | 86.4 | 103.6 | 93.1 |
| Low, 1935 | 83.6 | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 |
| High, 1934 | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low, 1934 | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |

1926 averages equal 100.

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## Export Copper Rises.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The price of export copper advanced to a new six-year peak today. Copper sold in the open market for shipment abroad at 11.25 cents a pound, an increase of .07½ of a cent over yesterday's peak.

# State, Local Debt Up 9.1% In Six Years

## Federal Indebtedness Increases 108.7% in Same Period.

New York, Dec. 18.—State and local debt in the United States increased 9.1 per cent from the fiscal year 1930 to the fiscal year 1936, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. This compares with an increase of 108.7 per cent in the debt of the Federal Government in the same period.

In the fiscal year 1930 the State and local debt amounted to $17,985,000,000. During the following two years it increased slightly, reaching a total of $19,639,000,000 in 1932. This advance was followed by a decline to $18,942,000,000 in 1934. Another gradual upward trend then set in and State and local debt rose to $19,277,000,000 in 1935 and ot an estimated $19,621,000,000 in 1936.

In the same period the debt of the Federal Government increased without interruption from year to year. In 1930 it amounted to $16,185,000,000, or $1,800,000,000 less than the State and local debt in the same year. By 1932 the Federal debt had risen to $19,487,000,000; by 1934, to $27,053,000,000, and by 1936 to $33,779,000,000.

Among the reasons for the relatively small change in in State and local debt in this period perhaps the most important is that the fiscal position of many governments, especially local governments, was such that their credit rating was seriously impaired. Governmental units that defaulted and those which were able to meet debt service requirements only with extreme difficulty were obviously not in a good position to borrow.

# $100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts. One series will be 84-day bills and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches up to 2 p. m. on Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

# Atlas Corp. Seeks 'Big Board' Listing

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Atlas Corporation, investing concern, has made application to the New York Stock Exchange for listing its preferred and common stocks, it was announced today.

The 6 per cent preferred shares of $50 par value number 540,453, and the $5 par value common shares, 6,127,096. They were listed on the Curb Exchange when Atlas Corporation and its subsidiaries were merged into a new corporation recently. Previously they had been traded in the Curb on an unlisted basis.

# The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

## Stocks and Bonds Decline in Less Active Trading as Commodities Advance.

New York, Dec. 18.—Security markets looked a bit ailing, but commodity trading was robust. Grains for the most part sold up to the limit allowed for the day's trading. Wheat, after rising 5 cents a bushel, dropped back a cent or two. May futures closed 3⅛ cents higher at 133½ cents a bushel. Dollars were firm against sterling and francs, and probably most of the stock selling was for domestic account. Lower prices were the rule for all stock groups, losses running from 1 to 2 points in many of the favorites. Stock sales were lower at around 2,000,000 shares.

Security markets presented many anomalies. Government bonds, for example, continued their decline, while the obligations—long unhonored and with no immediate prospect of improvement on the payment score—of South American countries advanced further. President Roosevelt with his visit to the South at least has done something to stimulate the hopes of American holders of defaulted bonds of our neighbors.

A combination of elements is softening the United States Government list, including bank preparations against a possible lifting of reserve requirements and year end adjustment of accounts. As for stocks, about as much strength, as well as weakness, developed in low grade issues as in the upper classes.

Tax selling no doubt is bearing down on some stocks, in spite of the fact that most issues are selling well above their prices at which most of the post-depression investment and speculation entered them. More than may be generally realized, a great deal of stock still is held by those who bought it in the days before the crash, and losses even on the lower percentage basis allowable for securities held for several years, still can be shown.

**Credit Position.**

Changes in bank credit as shown this week by the statement of the Federal Reserve System were dictated by the fourth quarterly income tax payments, the Treasury borrowing at the same time, and the holiday spending and year-end tendency of currency to expand. The fact that total Reserve Bank credit in use rose by $15,000,000 scarcely means that any fundamental change is taking place. The rise of $55,000,000 in currency outstanding was modest enough for this particular season, and the fall of a little more than that in bank reserve balances, in the face of another jump of $16,000,000 in monetary gold stock, was caused by the use of cash in paying for new Treasury obligations.

As forecast a short time ago, the Federal Reserve authorities gave up a splendid opportunity to begin their intended campaign to reduce excess bank reserves, when instead of reducing their holdings of Government bonds they simply replaced maturing obligations with long-term issues. Their long-term bond portfolio now sets a new high record for recent years, but the total of all Government bonds held is unchanged. Obviously, the authorities have resolved first to try the method of another increase in the reserve requirement as a means of bringing down excess reserves.

**Skill Required.**

In the long run that may prove to be slightly better than some students of the situation believe, for the Government bond market may before many months have plenty of difficulty, even granted an honest attempt at budget balancing. It will be hard to retain the current low yields in the face of any hardening tendency in money, and there is no assurance that even the experienced and most skillful credit managers, such as the authorities at Washington are credited with being, can forever dictate money rates or will find it desirable to do so.

Commodity prices continued to rise on most fronts. Wheat and other grains moved sharply higher. Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is giving as good an example as any of what managed economy can be like, particularly when politics does the managing. The Secretary estimates that next year's wheat crop may top all previous records except for the year of war-controlled prices—1919. He thinks we may grow a billion bushels with favorable weather conditions. That will be the result of dollar wheat, for when the unprecedented winter planting was undertaken the price was still around a dollar a bushel. The further rise by a third insures that half the remaining grazing acreage in the West will be turned into wheat lands, and that all available ground formerly used for wheat will be planted.

**Security Loans.**

Although brokers' loans this week were reported at a slight drop, the Federal Reserve statement shows a sharp rise in loans on securities to others in New York City. The rise doubtless reflects borrowing in connection with income tax payments and subscription to the new Treasury loans. Certainly the stock market recently has given no indication of a rise in borrowing, nor is it likely to do so for a while, if for no other reason than that brokers some time ago overborrowed in anticipation of the higher margin requirements. They can parcel out a larger amount of money to their clients without recourse to the banks for additional accommodation.

**Up or Down?**

As one leading brokerage house sees it, the market will have to give its own answer ot the eternal question. "The question now remaining for the market to answer" says the firm's letter, "is whether or not the general list will follow the relative strength in individual issues, or the latter succumb to the indifferent action of the market as a whole."

## Kennecott to Reopen 2 Big Copper Mines

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—About 1,000 men will be given employment with the reopening January 1 of mines of the Kennecott Copper Co. at Ray, Arizona and Santa Rita, New Mexico. Kennecott, largest domestic copper producer, has been expanding operations to meet increased demand, reflected in a rise in the price of copper this week to 11 cents a pound for home delivery. The Ray mine has been closed since April 1, 1933 and the Chino division in New Mexico since October, 1934.

# Freight Traffic Drops in Week, Gains for Year

## 738,747 Cars for Dec. 12 Week Is 19.8% Rise Over Year Ago.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended December 12 totaled 738,474 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 122,097 cars or 19.8 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year, 158,545 cars or 27.3 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934, and 24,882 cars or 3.5 per cent above the corresponding week in 1930. Loading of revenue freight for the week of December 12 was a decrease of 6,210 cars or .8 per cent below the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 295,066 cars, a decrease of 5,535 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 53,294 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 98,028 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of merchandise less-than-carload-lot freight totaled 166,618 cars, a decrease of 1,988 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 10,373 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 12,217 cars above the same week in 1934.

Coal loading amounted to 174,664 cars, an increase of 2,577 cars above the preceding week, 38,484 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 21,761 cars above the same week in 1934.

**Grain Loadings Decline.**

Grain and grain products loading totaled 35,863 cars, a decrease of 404 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 6,627 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 5,490 cars above the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended December 12 totaled 20,810 cars, a decrease of 209 cars below the preceding week this year, but 3,184 cars above the same week in 1935.

Livestock loading amounted to 16,778 cars, a decrease of 1,073 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,664 cars above the same week in 1935. It was, however, a decrease of 1,563 cars below the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended December 12 totaled 12,829 cars, a decrease of 712 cars below the preceding week this year but an increase of 2,080 cars above the same week in 1935.

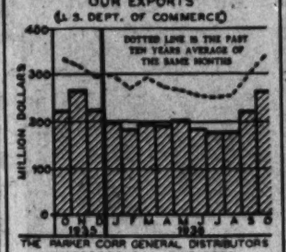
Forest products loading totaled 34,285 cars, an increase of 551 cars above the preceding week, 6,789 cars above the same week in 1935, and 13,495 cars above the same week in 1934.

Ore loading amounted to 8,158 cars, a decrease of 7 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 607 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 5,069 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Coke loading amounted to 11,315 cars, a decrease of 331 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,259 cars above the same week in 1935, and 4,043 cars above the same week in 1934.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1935 and 1934.

## Merchandise Exports 11.5% Over Year Ago




Boston, Dec. 18.—Merchandise exports in October passed those of a year ago by 20 per cent. Exports exceeded imports for the first time this year, giving a favorable balance of trade of nearly $53,000,000. In the first ten months of this year exports passed the same 1935 months by 11½ per cent.

# Liberty National Sets $4 Annual Rate

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Liberty National Bank a dividend of $2.50 per share was declared payable January 15 to stockholders of record January 7. Transfer books will not be closed.

This dividend declaration puts the stock on a $4 basis. The board likewise granted one-half month's salary to all employes as additional compensation.

Directors of the Security Storage Co. have declared the regular dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital stock of the company payable January 11 to stockholders of record January 6, the books to be closed between these dates.

# John A. Reilly Talks To Graphic Arts Men

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, addressed the Graphic Arts Association at its regular meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last evening on "Collection Methods in a Modern Credit System."

"Business and financial executives must educate their debtors to have a better understanding of the sanctity of the credit contract if they are to enjoy the high types of business they are seeking," he said.

"Credit has done much to improve the living conditions of our people and make available to them things which have increased their happiness. Let's not destroy this useful science by taking short cuts and abandoning the fundamental principle involved in sound credit granting," he said.

# Siddons to Address Virginia Bankers

"The Future of Banking—a 1937 Outlook," is the subject of an address by Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., before the thirtieth annual meeting of group 2, Virginia Bankers Association, at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., tonight.

# Dividend Tide Spurs Trade To 7-Year Peak

## Extras and Bonuses Expand Business of Retail Stores.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 18.—Initial payments of bonuses and dividends gave consumer buying power a boost the past week resulting in an expansion of trade in nearly all lines, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"The surging tide of Christmas shopping," the agency said, "which has had no parallel to its proportions since 1929, moved the retail branch to the foreground. Contrary to the year-end trend, industrial operations were undiminished, producers of durable goods leading in schedule advances."

Retail distribution in all leading centers was estimated at from 5 to 15 per cent ahead of the preceding week, despite adverse weather at some centers, and from 15 to 30 per cent larger than in the same week in 1935.

**Bonuses and Wage Raises.**

American Brass Co., 5 per cent wage increase to 9,000 employes.

Homestake Mining Co., $100 each to 2,100 employes.

Gulf States Steel Co., $20,000.

Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh, $135,000 to 3,500 employes.

Alexander Eisemann & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 5 per cent of the firm's profits.

Fiberloid Corp., Springfield, Mass., 10 per cent of six months' earnings.

F. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J., brewers, 15 per cent of annual earnings to 400 workers.

**Extra Dividend.**

Pacific American Fisheries, $1 on the common.

**Initial Dividend.**

Allied Stores Corp., 20 cents cash and 1/100 of a share of 5 per cent preferred stock.

**Dividend Resumed.**

MacMillan Petroleum Co., 35 cents a share. The previous dividend was 5 years ago.

# Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

**Eggs.**

Market weak on nearby ungraded eggs with prices down 1 to 2 cents.

Current receipts, 28@30; hennery whites, 30@32. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 33½; U. S. extras, mediums, 30; U. S. standards, large, 33.

**Live Poultry.**

Market easy on turkeys. Receipts moderately heavy.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 14@16; Leghorns, 7@10; No. 2, 7. Guinas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young toms, 16@19; young toms, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13; old toms, 14; old toms, 14.

**Fruits.**

CHESTNUTS—Italian, per pound, 7@8.
PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.
CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.00@4.50.
PERSIMMONS—California, boxes, 1.85.
STRAWBERRIES — Florida, pony refrigerators, 20@35 per pint.
PEARS—Oregon and Washington, d'Anjou, 2.75@3.00; Bosc, 2.50@2.75.
ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.75, as to grade and size.
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.
TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5-bushel crates, 75@1.50, as to grade and condition.
LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.00, as to grade and size.
APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65. 3-inch minimum, 1.75. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes, Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Staymans, 1.65@2.00. Delicious, 1.75@2.25. C Grade, Staymans, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, 1.50@1.75.

**Vegetables.**

POTATOES—One-hundred lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, Round Whites, 2.38@2.40; truck receipts, 2.25; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, second-hand sacks, partly graded, 2.10@2.15; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.65; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.15@3.25, few 3.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—1½ bushel hampers, South Carolina, pointed type, freight receipts, 1.00; truck receipts packed locally, 70@80; New York, 50-lb. sacks, pointed type, 70@75.

CARROTS—California, Western-lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, individually washed and precooled, $2.50; New York, 2-3 crates in the rough, 1.00@2.00, according to condition.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, Arizona, 2.75@3.00; California, 2.50@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, yellows, 75@85; New York, yellows, 75@85; small size, 60@65; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California bushel hampers, Telephones, large size, 3.00; small size, 2.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small size, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets; Texas, mostly around 90; Virginia, 65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@90; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90; few 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50, poorer lower; Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.50; yellow, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.50@4.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.00@2.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

RADISHES—South Carolina, boxes, very few sales, 1.00, few 1.25.

ROMAINE — Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tub (92 score), 36; tub (90 score), 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 16; calves, 18; lambs, 14; fresh ham, 22; smoked ham, 27; pork, 20; bacon, slab, 27; bacon, slice, 33; compound, 13; lard, 18.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8¾@9¼; light hogs, 9¼@9¾; medium hogs, 9¼@10; heavy hogs, 9@9¾; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 8@9.

# Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Prices were strengthening on fine territory wools in original bags as buyers increased efforts to cover urgent needs from limited supplies in the Boston market today.

It was becoming difficult to buy average to good French combing fine original territory wools in sizable amounts at 1.02@1.03, scoured basis, and asking prices on some offerings ranged up to 1.05. Short French combing fine territory wools in original bags brought 1.00, scoured basis.

# Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

# Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 28,000, including 7,000 direct; unevenly steady to 15 lower than Thursday's average; choice under 180 weights holding up; extreme top, 10.15; bulk well finished 190-300 lb., 9.90@10.10; comparable 150-180 lb., 9.75@9.90; several loads, 9.95; best sows, 9.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000, calves, 500; beef steers generally steady; common and medium yearlings and light weights predominating in run; few medium dashed lightweights, 8.15@9.25; remaining crop mostly, 6.25@7.50; strictly good and choice fed heifers absent; unreliable outlet for lower grades selling from 4.75@6.50; beef cows and cutters somewhat uneven but mostly steady; cutter and lower grade beef cows, 3.50@4.50; with sprinkling upward from 5.25; bulls and vealers steady; mostly sausage bulls, 4.50@5.25, although 5.65 still quotable; vealers mostly, 8.50@10.50; only few shipping weights making 11.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000, including 200 direct; fat lambs moderately active; most early sales 10@15 higher; sheep steady; other classes scarce; good to choice native and fed Western lambs, 8.75@9.00; early top, 9.15 on choice natives to small killers; choice range ewes, 4.90; natives, mostly 3.50@4.50.

# Curb Bonds

Sales in $1.000. | High | Low | Close

**DOMESTIC BONDS.**

**A**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ala Pow 4½ '67 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 37 | Am G & E 5 2028 | 107¼ | 107 | 107 |
| 28 | Am P & L 6 2016 | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| 5 | Appal El Pw 5 '56 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 19 | As Elec 4½ '53 | 61⅞ | 61½ | 61¾ |
| 11 | As G & E 5 '50 | 57⅞ | 57 | 57⅜ |
| 2 | As G & E 5 '68 | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | 57⅜ |
| 13 | As G & E 4½ '49C | 52½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 2 | As T & T 5½ '55 A | 84 | 84 | 84 |

**B**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45 | Baldw L 6 '38xw stp | 148¼ | 142¼ | 147 |
| 6 | Birm El 4½ '68 | 98¼ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |

**C**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Can Pac 6 '42 | 113½ | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| 16 | Caro P & L 5 '56 | 104⅞ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 18 | Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 13 | Cen P & L 5 '56 | 96⅛ | 95¾ | 96 |
| 11 | Cen St El 5½ '54 | 68½ | 68⅜ | 68½ |
| 15 | Cen St El 5 '48 | 68¼ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 1 | Cen St P&L 5½ '53 | 73¼ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| 47 | Cities Ser 5 '50 | 76¼ | 75¼ | 75⅜ |
| 2 | Cit S P&L 5½ '49 | 73 | 72⅜ | 72⅜ |
| 48 | Cit S P 5½ '52 | 73⅜ | 72⅜ | 73⅛ |
| 23 | †Comwl Ed '81 F | 107 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 27 | Commun P&L 5 '57 | 83¼ | 82½ | 83 |
| 63 | Cont G&E 5 '58 A | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |

**E**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | †East G&F 4 '56 A | 94½ | 93½ | 93¾ |
| 127 | Elec P&L 5 2030 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| 15 | Emp O & R 5½ '42 | 92 | 91¼ | 92 |

**F**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39 | Fla P&L 5 '54 | 100 | 99½ | 100 |

**G**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Gatin P 5 '56 | 103¼ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 9 | Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| 7 | Gen W Wk 5 '43 A | 93¼ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| 12 | Geo Pow 5 '67 | 105¼ | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 23 | Glen Alden Coal 4½ '65 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |

**H**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Hall Pr 6 '47A stp | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |

**I**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Ill Pow & L 5 '56C | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 10 | Ill Pow&L 6 '53 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 5 | Ind Sve 5 '50 | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¾ |
| 27 | Ind P&L 5 '57 A | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 13 | †Int Sec Am 5 '47 | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 11 | Inters Pow 6 '52 | 68¼ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 21 | Inters Pow 5 '57 | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| 2 | JerCen P&L4½ '61C | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |

**K**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Ky Util 5 '69 I | 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| 7 | Ky Util 5 '61 H | 97¾ | 97⅝ | 97¾ |

**L**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Lehigh PS 6 2026 A | 110½ | 110¼ | 110¼ |

**M**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Minn P&L 4½ '78 | 102¼ | 101½ | 102¼ |
| 14 | Miss Pow 5 '55 | 92½ | 91¾ | 92½ |

**N**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Nat P&L 5 2030 B | 92⅞ | 92¼ | 92⅝ |
| 16 | Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf | 48 | 47 | 47 |
| 14 | Nevada Cal E 5 '56 | 97¾ | 97 | 97 |
| 9 | N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| 5 | N Eng G&E 5 '47 | 77½ | 77½ | 77¼ |
| 3 | N Eng Pow 5 ¼ '54 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 34 | N Eng Pow 5 ¼ '48 | 100⅝ | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| 1 | NY Pow&Ld 4½ '67 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 10 | NY St E&G4½ '80 | 103¼ | 102¾ | 102¾ |

**O**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Okla G&E 5 '50 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |

**P**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43 | Pac P&L 5 '55 | 87¼ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 8 | Pen Cen P&L4½ '77 | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 4 | Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 5 | Peo Gas L&C 4'81B | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Peop Ltg 5 '79 | 28 | 27¾ | 28 |
| 17 | Pur Ser P&L 5½'49 | 94¾ | 94 | 94 |
| 7 | Puz Sd P&L4½'50D | 87 | 87 | 87 |

**S**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Shaw W&P 4½'67A | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 14 | S E P&L 6 2025 A | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 10 | †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 | 107⅜ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 3 | South Nat G 6 '44 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 20 | Stand G&E 6 '35 | 91¼ | 90 | 91¼ |
| 11 | Stand G&E 6 '35cvt | 92 | 90 | 92 |
| 27 | Stand G&E 6 '51 | 90 | 89 | 89¾ |
| 61 | Stand G&E 6 '66 | 91 | 88½ | 89 |
| 75 | Stand P&L 6 '57 | 90 | 88 | 88 |

**T**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Tenn El P 5 '56 | 96 | 96 | 95 |
| 7 | Tex El S 5 '60 | 105¾ | 106½ | 105½ |
| 4 | Tex P&L 5 '56 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 10 | Twin CRT 5½ '52A | 94½ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 11 | Un L & P 6 '75 | 86⅝ | 86 | 86¾ |
| 19 | Un L & Ry 3½ '52 | 91¾ | 91 | 91 |

**V**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Virg P S 5½ '46A | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102⅛ |

**W**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | Waldorf-Ast 7 '54 | 48⅝ | 46 | 46 |
| 1 | W Newsp Un 6 '44 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 1 | West Pa S 2030 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 11 | W Tex Ut 3 ¼ '57A | 97¾ | 97⅜ | 97½ |

**FOREIGN BONDS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Com Prt B 5½ '37 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 

# New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 544,000 shares; year ago, 361,810. Total bond sales today, $2,306,000; year ago, $3,829,000.

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | |
| 75 Acme Wire vtc (2a) | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 8 Aero Sup Mfg A(1½) | 23½ | 20¾ | 22½ |
| 1 †Aero Sup Mfg B | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 Air Invest | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 Air Tr Inv war | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 25 Ala Gt Sou (6a) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 10 Ala Pow 17 pf (7) | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 1 Allen Ind (1a) | 24½ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 1 Alliance Inv | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 Allen & Fisher | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Alum Co Am | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| 30 Alum Co pf (6) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 1 Alum Goods (1.05g) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 2 Alum Ltd | 75 | 72½ | 74¾ |
| 21 Am Airlines | 24½ | 22 | 22 |
| 1 †Am Cit P&LA (3g) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 1 Am C P&LA(2¾g) | 44 | 43 | 44 |
| 3 †Am C P&LB(.20g) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 38 Am Cyan B (.60a) | 34¼ | 34 | 34 |
| 25 Am DistTgNov pf(7) | 132¾ | 132¾ | 132¾ |
| 1 †Am Equit (.25½g) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 6 Am & Fgn P war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Am Fork&Hoe (1a) | 21½ | 21½ | 21¼ |
| 44 Am Gas&El (1.40) | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¼ |
| 1 Am G&E pf (6) | 112⅛ | 112⅛ | 112⅛ |
| 25 †Am Gen (3a) | 33¼ | 31 | 33 |
| 1 Am Hard Met (1½) | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| 2 †Am Inv Ill (2a) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 1 Am Laun Mch (¾g) | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 10 Am Light&T (1.20) | 21¾ | 21 | 21¼ |
| 29 Am Mfg (3g) | 33¾ | 31 | 32 |
| 30 †Am Maracaibo | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 2 Am Seal Kap (.30g) | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 90 Am Sup Power | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 8 Am Sup P pf | 49½ | 49 | 49 |
| 3 Amoh Post pf | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 3 Apex Elec (1g) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 1 †Arctur Rad Tube | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 8 Ark Nat Gas | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 31 Ark Nat Gas A | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 1 Ark Nat Gas pf | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 1 †Art Met Wks(.60a) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 5 Ashland O&R (.40a) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 1 As El Ind (.20g) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1 As G & E | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 48 †As G & E A | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 As G & E war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 As Q & El pf | 7-32 | 7-32 | 7-32 |
| 50 As Invest (2a) | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 2 †As Rayon | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 2 Atl Cst Fish | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 79 Atlas Corp (.80) | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 4 Atlas Cor pf new(3) | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 53 Atlas Corp war | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 21 †Austin Bld Mng | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 †Automat Prod | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 4 †Auto V Mach (1½a) | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| **B** | | | |
| 50 Bab & W (3.85g) XD | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 14 Baldwin Bond rts | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 24 Barium Stain (.60) | 4½ | 4 | 4 |
| 50 Barlow & Sd(1.20) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 7 †Bellanca Aire | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1 Bens & Hedges | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 17 †Berkey & Gay F | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 9 †Berke & Gay war | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 4 †Bickfords (1.20) | 18 | 16 | 18 |
| 8 Bliss E W | 21 | 20½ | 20½ |
| 9 †Blue Ridge (.10g) | 3½ | 3 | 3 |
| 1 †Blue Rid ev pf(30) | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 5 †Blumenthal (S) | 38½ | 38 | 38 |
| 50 Bohack 1st pf | 88½ | 88 | 88 |
| 70 Bohack 1st pf | 58½ | 55 | 58 |
| 1 †Bourjois (¾g) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 3 Bower R B (2½g) | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| 3 Bower R B 2 pf | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 7 Bras T&L (.70g) | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 1 †Bridgspt Mach (1g) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 25 Bridgpt G Lt pf (3) | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 11 Brill A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 Brill B | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 12 Brill pf | 3 | 2½ | 3 |
| 1 Br Am Tb B (.95g) | 55 | 51 | 54¾ |
| 50 Brown Co pf | 35¾ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 10 †Brown P Dist | 42 | 40 | 41¼ |
| 1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 1 Burry Biscuit Corp | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 75 Bunk H & S (2a) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 3 Burco war | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 1 Burma Ltd (.12g) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| **C** | | | |
| 3 †Cab El Prod vtc | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 70 Can H F 1st | 73½ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| 3 Can Ind Alc A | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1 Can Ind Alc B | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 4 Can Mare Wire | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 3 †Can Cr Pr (.45g) | 15¼ | 15 | 15 |
| 74 Carib Syn | 2½ | 2 | 2 |
| 1 †Carman B | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 Carnation (1a) | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 10 Carrier Corp | 27½ | 26¾ | 27½ |
| 55 †Catalin Am (.40g) | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 40 Cellulold J pf (.8k) | 97¾ | 97 | 97 |
| 8 Cen & Sw Ut | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 Cen O Stl Pr (.85g) | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 3 C P&L pf (3.06¼k) | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 Cen St El | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 Cen St E 6 pf | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 25 Cen St E 7 pf | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1 Cen St E ev pf nd | 20¼ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 3 †Centrif Pl (.40a) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 1 †Charis (1½) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 †Cheelite (4a) | 108¾ | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Chi Flex Sh (2a) | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 Chief Cons | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 Cities Service | 4½ | 3¾ | 4½ |
| 1 Cit Serv pf | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 Cit Serv P 5 pf | 65 | 60 | 65 |
| 8 Cit Svc P 6 pf | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 2 City Auto St (1.10g) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 1 Claude Neon Lts | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 Cleve Tract | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 1 Club Al Uten | 11½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 18 †Colon Develop | 3½ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 †Colon Develop A | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 2 †Colon Devel ev pf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 †Colts Pat F A(1½) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 2 †Colum G&E pf (5) | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 56 Colum G&G (.20g) | 10 | 9½ | 9½ |
| 50 Colum Pict (1a) | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 1 †Comm Distrib (.10g) | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 3 †Comw Edis (4a) | 119 | 118 | 119 |
| 23 †Comwith & So war | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 50 Com P&L 1 pf | 61 | 60 | 60 |
| 1 †Comm P S (1a) | 31 | 30½ | 30½ |
| 3 †Common W Stk | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 3 †Compo S M (1a) | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 25 Conn G & C pf (3) | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 3 †Cons Aire | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 10 Cons Cop Min | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 2 †Cons G&E B (3.60) | 88⅛ | 88 | 88 |
| 50 Cons M & S (2a) | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78½ |
| 20 Cons R St pf (14k) | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 1 †Cons Royalty (.20) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 50 Cont G&E p pf (7) | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 Cont Secur | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 7 Cont Roll & Stl | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅛ |
| 11 †Cooper-Bess | 28¾ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 1 Cook Paint&V (.80a) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1 Coop-Bess pf | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 1 Copper Range (½g) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 5 †Cord Corp | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 5 †Corroon & Rey | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 12 †Cosden Oil Me | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 5 †Cosden Oil Me pf | 31¼ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 24 Creole Pet (1¼g) | 36 | 35 | 35 |
| 10 Crocker Wh (.10g) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 26 †Croft Brewing | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 14 †Crown C Pet (.06g) | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 3 Crown C I A (½) | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 13 †Crown Drug (.30a) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 Crystal Oil Ref | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 Cuban Tob | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 1 Cuneo Press (2) | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| 106 †Cust Mex | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| **D** | | | |
| 5 Darby Pet (½) | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 1 †Davenp Hos (1) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 1 †Dayton Rub | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 50 †Dayton Rubb (1k) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 2 †Derby Oil | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 5 Delay Strs (.80a) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 30 Derby Oil pf (4k) | 78 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 †Detroit G&E (3g) | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 †Detroit P P (¼a) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 7 †Detroit SP (1½g) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 10 Diamond S (2a) XD | 49 | 48 | 49 |
| 2 Dist Co Ltd (.749g) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 4 †Doehler D C (.40a) | 31¼ | 31½ | 31¼ |
| 2 Dow Chem (2.40) | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 20 Draper Corp (2.40a) | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| 1 †Driver-Har'is(1½g) | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 6 †Dubilier Con | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 25 Duke Power (3) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 Duval Tex (½g) | 72 | 70 | 72 |
| **E** | | | |
| 78 Eagle P L (.80g) | 20¼ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 4 East Gas & Fu | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 75 East G&F 6 pf (6) | 61 | 59¾ | 61 |
| 75 East G&E pr pf(4½) | 67½ | 66¾ | 59¾ |
| 17 East Sta Corp | 5½ | 5 | 5 |
| 3 East Sta A pf | 76½ | 75¾ | 76 |
| 2 East Sta B pf | 74¾ | 74 | 74 |
| 9 †Easy WMB(½a) XD | 12 | 11 | 11 |
| 2 †Eisler Elec (.05g) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 75 El Bond &Sh | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ |
| 1 El Bond&Sh pf (6) | 81 | 80 | 80 |
| 9 El Bo & Sh 3 pf (3) | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 6 El P & L opt war | 12½ | 11¾ | 12 |
| 4 †Elect Share | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 †Electrographic (1a) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 25 Elgin Nat W 2 (2½g) | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 50 Emp G & P 7 pf | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 50 Emp G & P 6 pf | 51½ | 50½ | 51½ |
| 2 Emsco D & E (1a) | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 21 †Equity Corp (¼g) | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Europ El deb rts | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 64 Evans Wallo | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 14 †Ex-cello A&T (¾g) | 19¾ | 19 | 19 |
| **F** | | | |
| 1 †Fairchild Av | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3 †Falstaff B (1½g) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 1 †Fanny Far (½a) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 4 †Fansteel | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 1 †Fedders Mfg (2½g) | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 5 †Fidelio Brew | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 50 Fire As Phil (2a) | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 1 Fisk Rub | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 75 Fisk Rub pf (6) | 74 | 73¼ | 74 |
| 10 Ford M C A (1) | 60 | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| 15 Ford Mot L (.181g) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 2 Franklin Ray (.60g) | 10 | 9¾ | 10 |
| **G** | | | |
| 13 †Gen Alloys | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Gen Firepf (.40a) | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 26 Gen Invest | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 †G O Apfp(12k) XD | 91 | 90 | 91 |
| 10 Gen P S pf (15k) | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 †Gen Tel (1.25a) | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 15 Gen T & Rub | 18¾ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| 20 G T & E A pf (6) | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 25 Georg Pow pf (6) | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 3 †Gilbert (A C) (¾g) | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| 20 Gilbert (AC)pf(3½) | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 15 Glen Alden (1½g) | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 1 Godchaux S A (2g) | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1 Godchaux Sug B | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 1 Goldfield Con | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 †Gorh Inc pf | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 8 Gorh Mfg vtc (1) | 27½ | 26 | 26 |
| 13 †Gd Nat Films | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 †Gd Rap V (1) | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 1 Gray Tel P S (1) | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 50 Gt A & P ne (6a) | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 5 Greenf T & D | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 17 Gulf Oil (1½g) | 111⅛ | 110 | 110 |
| **H** | | | |
| 3 Hall Lamp (.40g) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 3 †Haloid (1a) | 24¾ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 1 †Harvard Brew | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 6 †Hazeltine (3g) | 18½ | 18 | 18¼ |
| 9 †Hecla Min (.60g) | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ |
| 2 †Helena Rubin | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 10 Holling Gold (.65a) | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 25 Horn & H (1.60a) | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 10 Horn & Hard pf | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 24 †Hud B M & S (1) | 34½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 19 Humble Oil (1a) | 75¼ | 74¾ | 74¾ |

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 †Hurley's D pf stp | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| 2 †Hurley's Def | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 8 †Hyrade Fd | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1.50 Hygrade Sylv (2a) | 48½ | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| **I** | | | |
| 3.30 Ill P & L 86 pf | 32½ | 32 | 32 |
| 13 Imp Oil Can (½a) | 20¾ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 20 Ind Svc 6 pf | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 10 Ind Svc 7 pf | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 25 Ind P & L pf (6½) | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 7 Ind Ter Ill B | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 2 Ind Pipe L (.80g) | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Indus Finan vtc | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 25 Indus Finan pf | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Ins Co N Am (2a) | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 13 Int Holding | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 28 Int Hyd-El pf | 3¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 27 Int Pet (1¼a) | 34¼ | 33½ | 33¾ |
| 3 †Inter Prod | 6¼ | 6 | 6 |
| 1 Inter Util A | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 27 Inter Util B | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 35 †Int Vitamin (½) | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 10 Int Pw Del pf | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| 3.50 Iron Firem vtc (1a) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 2 Irving Air Ch (1) | 25¼ | 24½ | 25 |
| 1 Ital Superp (del rt) | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| **J** | | | |
| 1 †Jacobs Co (1) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Jeanette Gl (.80g) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 25 J C P&L 5½pf(5½) | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 9 †Jonas & Naum | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| **K** | | | |
| 5 Kan City P S vtc | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 Kan C P S vtc pfA | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 †Kan Rad T (¾g) | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 3 †Kingsb Brew | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 44 †Kingston Pr (.20g) | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 3 †Kirby Pet (.20g) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 3 †Kleinert (.80g) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 3 †Knott Corp (.40g) | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 2 †Kreuser Brew (1) | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| **L** | | | |
| 90 Lack R R N J (4) | 73¾ | 73 | 73¼ |
| 9 Lake Shore M (4a) | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 33 Lakey Fdy & M | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 10 Lane Bryant pf (7) | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 †Lefc Real pf (5k) | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 21 Lehigh C&N (.30a) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 9 †Leonard Oil | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 7 †Lion Oil (1) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 46 Locke Stl Chain(.80) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 21 †Lockheed Aire | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 12 Lone Star Gas(.80g) | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 17 Long Is Lt | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 Long Is Lt pf (7) | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1 †Loudoun Pack (½) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 21 †Louis L & E (.40a) | 13¾ | 12½ | 13¾ |
| 2 †Lynch Corp (2a) | 41 | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| **M** | | | |
| 3 †McCord Rad B | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 8 McWill Dredg (2a) | 32¾ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 3 †Mangel Stra | 9¼ | 9 | 9 |
| 30 Mangel pf new | 77 | 75 | 76 |
| 1 Mar Int Mar(.266g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 1 Marion St Shov | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5 Masonite (1a) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 2 Mass Util Asso | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 3 Massey Harris | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Memph N Gas(¾g) | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 1 Meran Bros Strs | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3 †Merritt-C & S | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 31 Mesabi Iron | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3 Metal Textile (.30g) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 †Mich Bumper | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 1 †Michigan Sug | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Michigan Sug pf | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 †Mid Cit Pet A vtc | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Mid St Pet B vtc | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1.50 †MidOil cf pf(1½k) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Midland Stl (2) | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 1.50 Minn M&M (1a) | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 1 †Mock Judson Voeh(.15g) | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 3.75 Mohawk-Hud 1st pf | 106 | 105 | 106 |
| 4.25 Mohawk-Hud 2 pf | 117½ | 115 | 117½ |
| 22 †Molybdenum | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 70 Monty Ward A (?) | 138 | 138½ | 140 |
| 2 Monon Rwlk&P (1.20g) | 35 | 35½ | 35½ |
| 1 †Moody Inv pf (3) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 4 †Pierce Gov (½g) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1 Pines Winterfront | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 34 †Pioneer Gold (.80) | 5¼ | 5 | 5 |
| 1 †Pitney-Bowes (.40a) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 7 †Pilot Radio | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 50 Pitts Lake E(5g) | 15½ | 14¾ | 15 |
| 3 Pitts Pl Gl (6g) | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 †Pleas Val Wine | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 †Potrero Sugar | 4¼ | 4 | 4 |
| 11 Powell Riv A(.60a) | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 16 Premier Gld (.12a) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 Prod Roy | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 †Propper McCall | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 1 Prud Ins (¼g) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 30 P Sv Ind 1st pf | 62¾ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 31 P Sv Ind 36 pf(6) | 16 | 14¾ | 15 |
| 50 Pub Sd P 5 pf(2½k) | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 3.75 Pur Sd P 6 pf | 49½ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 1 Pyrene (.90g) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| **Q** | | | |
| 10 Quaker Oats (4a) | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 30 Quaker Oats 1f (6) | 152 | 150 | 150 |
| **R** | | | |
| 25 Ry & Lt Sec (1.55g) | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 119 Ry & Ut Inv A | 9¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 7 †Rainbow Lumb | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1.25 Raym Conc(¾g) XD | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| 1 †ReadRollerBit(.80a) | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 1 †Reiter-Fost | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 6 †Reparn Ins (¼g) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 1 Reynolds Inv | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 Rice Stix Dry Gds | 12½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 2 Richmond Rad | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 25 †Root Pet (1) | 15 | 14¾ | 15 |
| 17 †Root Pet p pf(1.20) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 2 Rossia Intl | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 †Royal Type | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 54 †Rustless I & S | 13½ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| **S** | | | |
| 2 †St Anth Gold | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 82 St Regis Pap | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 1.75 St Regis Pap pf | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 2 Savoy Oil | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 †Schiff Co (3a) | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 9 Schulte Ret | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 Sec Corp Gen | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 4 Segal Lock | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 7 Selberling Rub | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 10 †Selected Indus | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 10 †Sel Ind(al ctf)(5½) | 98 | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 Sel Ind pf pf (5½) | 98 | 97 | 98 |
| 8 †Sentry S Cor | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 14 †Severaky Aire | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 33 †Shattuck Denn | 18 | 16⅝ | 17⅜ |
| 23 †Sherwin-Wms (4) | 5½ | 5 | 5 |
| 23 †Shreveptl-D pf stpd | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 10 Singer Mfg (6a) | 370 | 370 | 370 |
| 1 †Sonotone (.10g) | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| 8 So Penn Oil (1½a) | 42½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 4 So Col Pow A | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 9 †SouthlandRoy(.40g) | 8½ | 8 | 8 |
| 50 Sw Penn p l (12a) | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| 1 †Stahl-Meyer | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 †SpencerChStrs(.80) | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 1 †Stand C&Seal(2.40a) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 1 †St Oil Ky (1a) | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 9 †St Oil Ohio (1a) | 37 | 36½ | 36¾ |
| 28 St Pow & La | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 21 St Pow & L B | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 1 †Stand Prod (¼g) | 24½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 16 Starrett Corp vtc | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 3 †Stand Stl Lead(.04) | 3¾ | 3 | 3 |
| 5 †Sterchi Bros Strs(.30g) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 9 †Sterling Inc (.10g) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 75 †Steten (JS) | 20¾ | 20 | 20 |
| 2 †Strook & Co(2½g) | 26 | 25½ | 26 |
| 4 †Sunray Oil (.10g) | 4 | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 8 †Sunshine Mng (2) | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21 |
| 2.50 †Swiss-Am El pf | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| **T** | | | |
| 24 Taggart | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 1 Tampa El (2.24) | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 1 †Tastyeast A | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 5 †Taylor Dist (.30) | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 18 Technicolor (½g) | 4½ | 4½ | 4¾ |
| 2 †Teck-Hugh G(.40a) | 22¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 5 Tenn Prod | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 8 †Texon Oil (.60) | 6 | 5¾ | 6 |
| 1 Thew Shovel (½g) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 3 Tilo Roof (3½g) | 47¾ | 46 | 46 |
| 13 Tob Pr Exp (2a) | 13¼ | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 12 †Tom M D (¼a) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 38 Tom M D pf (cash) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1 Tonopah Min (.05g) | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 2 †Trans-Lux (.20a) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 2 †Tri-Cont war | 2¼ | 2 | 2 |
| 11 Tubize Chat A | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 14 Tubize Chat A | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 8 †Tung-Sol Lamp | 84¾ | 81½ | 84 |
| 4 †Tung S L pf (.80) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 12 †Twin Coach (1.40g) | 17 | 16¾ | 17 |
| **U** | | | |
| 19 Un G C (½) | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅝ |

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,907,506 shares; previous day, 1,951,220; week ago, 2,611,390; year ago, 1,446,120; two years ago, 915,820; January 1 to date, 479,720,851; year ago, 368,530,947; two years ago, 318,719,760.

| 1936 High | 1936 Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | |
| 15⅜ | 9⅝ | Adams Exp (.55g) | 10 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅝ | 17⅞ | Adams-Millis (2g) | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — ½ |
| 37¼ | 22⅛ | Addressog (1) | 3 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ |
| 21½ | 1½ | Advance Rumely | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 86½ | 58 | Air Reduc (1a) | 7 | 79¾ | 79¼ | 79¼ | — ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | Air-Way El Ap | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 13 | Alaska Jun (.60a) | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 2⅛ | Allegheny | 13 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 80 | 12⅜ | Allen pf (6) | 20 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ |
| 61⅛ | 12⅜ | Alleg pf (50) ww | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| 60½ | 12⅜ | Alleg pf (40 ww | 1 | 50¾ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 40 | 37 | Alleg pr pf | 5 | 50¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | — ⅛ |
| 245 | 26⅛ | Allied Steel (1.85g) | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | — ½ |
| 157 | 91 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 19 | 154 | 153 | 153 | — 1 |
| 34 | 23 | Allied Mills (1g) | 3 | 230 | 228 | 228 | — 2½ |
| 29½ | 6¾ | Allied Strs | 12 | 30¾ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 90 | 69 | Allied St pf (5) XD | 205 | 18⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 77¾ | 38⅜ | Allis-Ch Mfg (1¾a) | 94 | 86⅝ | 86 | 86 | — ⅛ |
| 39⅛ | 19¼ | Alpha P Cem (1) | 2 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — 1¾ |
| 5¾ | 4 | Amal Leather | 2 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| 39¼ | 31¼ | Amal Lea pf (3) | 4 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| 128⅛ | 75 | Amerada (2) | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| 57⅜ | 37 | Am Bank Note (1.40a) | 2 | 99⅝ | 98⅜ | 98¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 72⅝ | 65 | Am Bank N pf (3) | 2 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 68 | 40 | Am Brake Shoe (2a) | 3 | 68⅜ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 37½ | 13¾ | Am Can (4a) | 31 | 113⅜ | 112⅝ | 113 | — ⅛ |
| 169 | 162½ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 169 | 169 | 169 | — ⅛ |
| 98⅜ | 58⅛ | Am Car & Fdy | 9 | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | — ⅛ |
| 96⅝ | 87¼ | Am Car & F pf | 1 | 96⅛ | 95½ | 95½ | — ⅛ |
| 78⅛ | 30 | Am Chain (1g) | 14 | 74½ | 73¾ | 74⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 120¾ | 111 | Am Chain pf (5) | 1 | 120 | 118 | 120 | + 2⅜ |
| 113⅜ | 87¼ | Am Chicle (4a) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | — ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 7½ | Am Colortype | 3 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 20½ |

# WPA Cagers To Play G-Men Tonight

## Hoover, Allen to Attend the Series Opener at the Heurich Gym.

District Commissioner George Allen and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men, will be on hand tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest, to watch those deadly amateur rivals, District WPA and Bureau of Investigation, clash in the first of a series of games.

The toss-up is scheduled for 8:30.

Hoover, an ardent basketball fan, will be on the bench cheering for Coach Eddie Colliflower and his investigation stars, while Commissioner Allen, who has helped inaugurate many District A. A. U.-Post basketball championships, will be rooting for the Keppel-coached WPA cagers.

WPA, playing last season under the colors of Rinaldi, won three contests in its four-game series with Investigation, defeating the G-Men in the semifinals of The Post-A. A. U. classic at Heurich.

The WPA boys, defending champions in the Heurich Cup League, reached the fourth round of the National A. A. U. tournament last March in Denver, and hope to go back to the Rocky Mountain section next year for another crack at the national crown.

In a game with the Abbots Dairy, of Philadelphia, last Saturday night WPA showed plenty of scoring power, winning going away. For tonight's battle Coach Keppel plans to start Bobby Lucas and Bill Noonan at forward; elongated Bernie Lieb at center; Cliff Keyser and Ollie Tipton at guard. In reserve will be Bill Thompson, late of Central High; Bill Mayfield, Sammy Hook and Reds Schieble.

Those G-Men will throw a collection of former college stars at WPA. Jimmy Thomson, Forrest Burgess, Roger Leverton and Carl MacCartee will be the forwards; Joe Robinson and Glenn Bethel the centers; Herbie Thompson, Bernie Jones and Tom Lynch the guards.

A preliminary is scheduled for 7:30.

# Boxing Tourney Semifinal Tonight

The semifinals of the colored tri-State amateur boxing tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. tonight. Some 23 boxers are expected to participate.

Jim Kenner, who was somewhat of a sensation in a recent elimination tournament, Robert Lockett and Henry Johnson will participate in the heavyweight division.

The entries:

126-pound class—Willie McBride (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Delois Pitts (Boston); Jim Farmer (Richmond R. A.) vs. Richard Collins (CCC Camp No. 333).

135-pound class—Jim Briscoe (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Coy Reynolds (CCC Camp 1236); Charley Jenkins (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Ray Taylor.

147-pound class—Jim Price (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Sidney Duckett (Fort Meade) and James Graham.

160-pound class—Zander Ingram (Y. M. C. A.) vs. Bill Travis (CCC Camp 335), Clement Carter vs. John Gatling, Anthony Miller vs. Rob Roy.

175-pound class—Jim Taylor (CCC Camp 335), Elmer Butler (Fort Meade) and William Knight (Y. M. C. A.).

Heavyweight class—Jim Kenner, Robert Lockett and Henry Johnson.

# Sherwood vs. Potomac For Playground Crown

The Department of Playgrounds Annual Girls' Basketball Leagues, both junior and senior divisions are now in their final stages. The junior teams, Sherwood and Potomac meet this morning in their second game of the two out of three series, on the New York Avenue playground, at 10:30 o'clock. Sherwood took the first encounter, by the score 20 to 18, and should they win the championship will be theirs.

The senior division teams have also completed their preliminary schedule and play their first game in the final series this afternoon, on the Mitchell Park playground, at 4 o'clock. The Georgetown and Twin Oaks sextettes are opposing each other. It is Twin Oaks first time in the finals in the senior series, whereas Georgetown has gained it several times before winning the title last year.

# District, Baltimore 'Y' Handball Teams to Play

Handball teams of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. court, where it will second intercity match of the year tonight in the Central "Y." The visitors will be headed by George Nelson, former National A. A. U. and National Y. M. C. A. titleholder. Play begins at 8 o'clock.

Washington is seeking to avenge a 3-4 defeat suffered recently in Baltimore and will toss its No. 1 star, Joe Cowley, against Nelson.

The Capital team will be represented also by Jack Schwartz, District champion; Sam Schuckler, Perrie McLean, C. Walker, George Newman, W. Winkler, W. C. Woodward, John Payne and Tom Mangan.

# Southeastern Five Plays Shepherd Tonight

Southeastern University opens its basketball campaign tonight on the Y. M. C. A. Court, where it will meet Shepherd College at 9 o'clock in the feature of a double-header. It will be the team's third game of the season and the second in this vicinity for Shepherd, which lost to Catholic University Thursday night.

The Y. M. C. A. quintet, comprised of former college stars, meets Gallaudet's junior varsity in the curtain raiser at 7:15 o'clock.

Southeastern dropped decisions to Mount St. Mary's and Baltimore earlier in the season, but hopes to hit a winning stride tonight. The line-up will find Madden and Woodward at forwards; Markland or Hood, center, and Bill Albert and Dickey, guards.

# J. C. C. Wants Games.

Manager Joe (Connie) Cohen, of the Jewish Community Center basketball team, is seeking games with last, uniformed teams having gyms. The J. C. C. will practice tomorrow night against the Heurich Flashes at J. C. C. The Community Center five is unbeaten this season. Call Columbia 2817 or write Manager Cohen, 610 Irving street northwest.

# *Aged Motorist Killed in Crash With Truck*

*Matthew E. Cook, 77, of Benning road northeast, was killed instantly in the 2800 block of Bladensburg road northeast, when his Model-T sedan struck the rear of a parked truck last night.*

# Henry Bierman Funeral Rites Set on Monday

Henry John Bierman, 66, for the past 32 years a resident of Berwyn, Md., and active in the town's civic affairs, died early yesterday at his home following more than a year's illness. He never recovered from a major operation in October, 1935.

Mr. Bierman, a retired employe of the United States Tariff Commission, was born in Dallas City, Ill. After spending his boyhood in that place, he moved to Wilmington, N. C., where he was employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Later he went to Charleston, S. C., returning after a brief time to Wilmington.

He came to Washington in 1902 as an employe of the United States Commerce Department, being connected with that unit until 1917. At that time he joined the Tariff Commission, and upon retirement in September, 1935, was an economic analyst of that bureau.

Mr. Bierman was at one-time president of the Berwyn-Branchville Citizens Association and was active in other community affairs. He was formerly a member of the Knights of Pythias and was an ardent follower of sports.

Surviving are five children, Hugh Eastwood, of Arlington, Va.; William Love, of Boston, and John Turlington Bierman, of Washington, and D. B. McPhatter, of West Newton, Pa., and Mrs. Wilma Loree Freshour, of Berwyn, stepchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Bewig, of Chicago, and a brother, Gustave Bierman, of Burlington, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m., at Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville, to be conducted by a reader from the Second Church of Christ Scientist, Washington. Interment will be in the cemetery of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Beltsville.

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:22 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:48 |
| High tide | 11:46 | |
| Low tide | 6:08 | 6:13 |

## Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau
Washington, Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain or snow with slowly rising temperature Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh winds, mostly easterly Saturday.

For Maryland—Rain or snow and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair.

For Virginia—Rain Saturday; Sunday fair; slightly warmer Saturday.

**Conditions.**

The Atlantic disturbance is now some distance east of Newfoundland, while another disturbance is moving northeast over the lower Ohio Valley and the East Gulf States. Moderate rains, inches. Pressure is low over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 29.18 inches, and low and falling over Alberta, Edmonton, 29.30 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the province of Quebec and the North Atlantic States, San Maur, Quebec, 30.62 inches, while pressure continues high over the Plateau region, Salt Lake City, Utah, 30.46 inches, and is rising over the southern Plains and the West Gulf States. During the last 24 hours there has been precipitation in portions of the Central Valleys, the Middle and East Gulf States and the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen considerably in the North Atlantic States.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 31. Highest, 38. Lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 55; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

**Departures From Normal.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 384 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.45 inches.

Excess of recipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.61 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest | Thur. | Fri. | Lowest | Rain-fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 38 | 31 | 34 | .... | |
| Asheville, N. C. | 48 | 40 | 36 | .... | |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 60 | 40 | 56 | 0.40 | |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 38 | 28 | 30 | .... | |
| Baltimore, Md. | 38 | 32 | 32 | .... | |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 66 | 54 | 54 | 0.36 | |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 40 | 30 | 30 | .... | |
| Boston, Mass. | 28 | 22 | 20 | .... | |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 24 | 16 | 20 | .... | |
| Chicago, Ill. | 32 | 30 | 32 | .... | |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 34 | 28 | 30 | 0.06 | |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 40 | 20 | 32 | .... | |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 30 | 26 | 26 | .... | |
| Dallas, Tex. | 60 | 40 | 48 | .... | |
| Davenport, Iowa | 32 | 26 | 30 | .... | |
| Denver, Colo. | 50 | 26 | 44 | .... | |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 32 | 26 | 30 | .... | |
| Detroit, Mich. | 30 | 20 | 24 | .... | |
| Duluth, Minn. | 8 | 0 | 20 | 0.01 | |
| El Paso, Tex. | 58 | 36 | 54 | .... | |
| Galveston, Tex. | 52 | 52 | 48 | .... | |
| Helena, Mont. | 52 | 36 | 48 | .... | |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 36 | 26 | 24 | 0.10 | |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 34 | 26 | 28 | 0.06 | |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 70 | 50 | 58 | .... | |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 32 | 30 | 30 | 0.18 | |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 44 | 40 | 42 | .... | |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 74 | 54 | 66 | .... | |
| Louisville, Ky. | 32 | 34 | 34 | 0.30 | |
| Marquette, Mich. | 30 | 26 | 26 | .... | |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 44 | 24 | 38 | 0.30 | |
| Miami, Fla. | 76 | 58 | 72 | .... | |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 26 | 10 | 26 | .... | |
| Mobile, Ala. | 64 | 58 | 58 | .... | |
| New Orleans, La. | 74 | 56 | 66 | .... | |
| New York, N. Y. | 34 | 28 | 28 | .... | |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 40 | 18 | 32 | .... | |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 32 | 28 | 30 | 0.01 | |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 30 | 28 | 28 | .... | |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 68 | 38 | 62 | .... | |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 30 | 26 | 26 | .... | |
| Portland, Me. | 28 | 20 | 18 | .... | |
| Portland, Oreg. | 58 | 50 | 56 | 0.02 | |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 44 | 26 | 38 | .... | |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 44 | 30 | 38 | .... | |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 58 | 46 | 56 | .... | |
| San Diego, Calif. | 74 | 54 | 66 | .... | |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 68 | 54 | 64 | .... | |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 48 | 24 | 36 | .... | |
| Savannah, Ga. | 70 | 46 | 54 | .... | |
| Seattle, Wash. | 54 | 48 | 52 | .... | |
| Springfield, Ill. | 32 | 30 | 30 | 0.02 | |
| Tampa, Fla. | 72 | 58 | 64 | .... | |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 60 | 60 | 48 | .... | |

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths.**

Ida G. Ferrill, 82, 1419 Clifton st. nw.
Zechariah Collins, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
George D. Hart, 74, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw.
Frank A. Swartwout, 69, 12 Logan circle.
Harry D. Bailey, 68, Baileys Boat House.
Charlotte W. Carpenter, 65, 1661 Crescent place.
James Carroll, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Nora M. Hurley, 60, 814 19th st. nw.
Walter W. Peacock, 55, 2650 Wis. ave.
Ida Baldwin, 52, 629 5th st. ne.
Annie Byrd, 47, Geo. Washington Hosp.
Anna M. Wells, 46, 372 N st. sw.
Lazza P. Montana, 43, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Lawrence Dugan, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
John Kay, 22, Emergency Hosp.
Millie Timms, 20, 1013 Irving st. nw.
Annie Rhone, 67, 2103 9th st. nw.
Helen Speaks, 64, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary Blakely, 42, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eva E. Piper, 38, Freedmen's Hosp.

**Births.**

George and Muriel Snyder, girl.
Noble and Marie Hunter, boy.
Robert and Mary Williams, jr., boy.
Robert and Gladys Risser, boy.
Earl and Anna Rawlings, boy.
Paul and Mary Rowen, boy.
John and Isabelle Redmond, boy.
Waldron and Elizabeth Faulkner, girl.
Charles and Virginia Carney, girl.
Philip and Maria Hornung, girl.
William and Doris Gates, boy.
Jack and Edna Combs, boy.
William and Dorothy Mason, jr., boy.
Harold and Ann Briggs, boy.
Alla and Mary Stevens, boy.
Thomas and Helen LeCompte, boy.
Israel and Ray Orlove, boy.
Edward and Thelma Payne, girl.
Lewis and Helen Hill, girl.
Charles and Dora Aldrich, girl.
William and Viola Cumberland, boy.
Eldridge and Tabitha Cooper, boy.
Clarence and Helen Ware, girl.
William and Audrey McCoy, boy.
Joseph and Gladys Vaneson, girl.

**Licensed to Marry.**

Albert Wells Russel, 61, Cleveland, Ohio, and Clara Morgan Warren, 60, St. Regis Hotel, New York City. The Rev. Zebarney Phillips.

James Earle Fleener, 32, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Marguerite Louise Borda, 25, 1734 P street northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Sidney Murray Colleseman, 24, 4800 Georgia avenue northwest, and Esther Clara Buchalter, 22, 737 Princeton place northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

William I. Streett, jr., 38, Chevy Chase, Md., and Frances Virginia Leonard, 32, Macon, Ga.

Wayne L. Christoffersen, 24, Brigham City, Utah and Barbara Greer Baker 21, 1343 Locust road northwest. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

Karl-Eckart V. Lohse, 25, Brookdale, Md., and Adline Smith, 22, 1650 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. F. J. Wenchel.

Charles C. Milleson, 24, Arlington, Va., and Lorrane Hall, 18, 728 Minnesota avenue southeast. The Rev. H. Waldo Manley.

Robert Trafton Gammons, 28, Natick, Mass., and Mary Josephine Severn, 25, 1319 Maple View place southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clarke.

Robert Dyer Rice, 25, 623 Kennedy street northwest, and Relia Cecelia Erisman, 22, 3907 South Dakota avenue northeast. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

William E. Waldschmidt, 36, Chicago, Ill., and Margaret B. Callison, 24, 1519 East Capitol street. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Alvin Virgil Rose Wetmore, jr., 22, and Martha Rose Havard, 21, both of Kansas City, Kans. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Charles Franklin Miller, 29, and Sue C. Peace, 24, both of Hanover County, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Columbus Thomas, 22, 1634 S street northwest, and Elnora Long, 22, 1634 S street northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Jerry Bassett, 23, 17 Logan Circle, and Mary Juliet Hernbery, 19, 621 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Alonzo Young, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Elizabeth Tyree, 18, 1004 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. David L. Miles.

Timothy Horace Nuckols, 21, and Sarah Elizabeth Hanks, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Alexander, 32, 2014 G street northwest, and Mary Louise Cooper, 32, 2610 P street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Alonzo Washington, jr., 21, 4243 Hunt place northeast, and Sarah Elizabeth Butler, 20, 1722 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

David Thomas, 36, 1011 Kenyon street northwest, and Bertha Lee Gipson, 24, 1715 Willard street northwest. The Rev. Arthur Chichester.

George L. Frisch, 23, New York City, and Elsie Karpoff, 24, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Earle Hann, 22, Arlington, Va., and Laura Matilda Rose, 20, Herndon, Va. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.

Wyneberry Boyd, 34, 1425 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Audrey Vivian Jones, 26, 1430 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Finn.

William Jackson, 46, 1305 R street northwest, and Lucendia Trice, 26, 453 First street southeast. The Rev. Luther T. Hughes.

# Transfers

Marine orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Keller E. Rockey, on Jan. 1, 1937, detached from headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., and ordered to duty as Force Marine Officer, Battle Force, U. S. S. California.

John B. Sebree, orders to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., modified: ordered to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles D. Barrett, when directed by Commander, Battle Force, detached from duty as Force Marine Officer, that force, to headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

CAPTAIN.

John S. Letcher, about Dec. 28, 1936, detached from First Marine Brigade, FMF., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to MD. AE, Beijing, China, via U. S. S. Henderson, sailing from San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 14, 1937.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert H. Williams, detached from First Marine Brigade, FMF., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Austin R. Brunelli, detached from NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to First Marine Brigade, FMF., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Chester E. Benson, commission accepted, to take effect Dec. 31, 1936.

John A. Butler, about Dec. 30, 1936, detached from MD, U. S. S. Omaha, to headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

*By the Associated Press.*

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

William C. Morris, AC., Cleveland, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Truman M. Martin, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Philippine Department.

CAPTAIN.

Ralph W. French, QMC., Hawaiian Department, to San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

The following Infantry officers are ordered transferred from the Panama Canal Department to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.:

Andrew J. Adams, William D. Davis, Irving Lehrfeld, John H. Matthews.

The following Infantry officers are ordered transferred from Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning, Ga.:

Donald Donaldson, Blair A. Ford, James L. Richardson, jr., Hugh P. Harris, Orville Z. Tyler, jr.

The following Infantry officers are ordered transferred from Hawaiian Department to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.:

Donald K. Armstrong, Fielder F. Greer, Maynard N. Levenick, William F. Train, Peter O. Ward.

The following Infantry officers are ordered transferred from Philippine Department to Fort Benning, Ga.:

Russell B. Semple, Norman E. Tipton, Walter A. Huntsberry, Allan D. MacLean, Charles E. Hoy, Samuel E. Jones, Carl W. Kohls, Alfred C. Marshall, jr., Howard M. Pahl, John B. Ruggles, Thomas F. Wall.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Arthur L. Inman and James D. Wilmeth, Inf., are ordered transferred from Panama Canal Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

Charles H. Wood, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Wadsworth.

The following Infantry officers are ordered transferred from Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning, Ga.:

Paul L. Barton, William H. Craig, John D. Lawlor, John W. Merrill, George R. Walton, Harold W. Browning, Donald L. Durfee, William W. Northam, Robert H. Sanders and Paul L. Turner, jr.

## Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Detailed to U. S. S. Cassin about Dec. 16, to c/o U. S. S. McDougal and on board when commissioned.

Edward E. Shelby, detailed to U. S. S. Raleigh in November, to instruction at Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Walter W. Stronbehm, detailed to U. S. S. Lansley about Dec. 18, to U. S. S. Decatur.

John J. Sutton, detailed to U. S. S. Decatur about Dec. 28, to U. S. S. Kanawha.

Theodore A. Torgerson, detailed to U. S. S. Babbitt in January, to U. S. S. Manley.

ENSIGNS.

Wendell H. Froling, detailed to U. S. S. Babbitt.

Constantine C. Mathas, to duty as aircraft gunnery observer, VS Squadron 128, U. S. S. New Orleans.

John C. Nichols, orders of Nov. 25 revoked: detailed to Submarine Base at New London, Conn., about Dec. 11, to U. S. S. S-26.

Richard S. Stuart, detailed to U. S. S. Arkansas on Jan. 4, to instruction at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Franklin F. Lane (MC), detailed to U. S. S. Minneapolis in December, to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert C. Douthat (MC), detailed to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., in January, to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Walter M. J. Karbach (MC), detailed to destroyer division 5 in January, to destroyer division 30.

Edward P. Madden (MC), detailed to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., in January, to Naval Training Station, San Diego.

Bishop L. Malpass (MC), detailed to destroyer division 10, to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

John W. Woodard (MC), detailed to destroyer division 4 in January, to destroyer division 10.

Dental Corps.

COMMANDERS.

Lou C. Montgomery (DC), detailed to Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., about February 1 to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Thomas L. Sammell (DC), detailed to U. S. S. Oklahoma about February 5 to Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Russell D. Calkins (SC), on discharge treatment at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., in December, to duty at Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Hunter J. Norton (SC), orders of September 30 modified, to Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

Calvin B. White (SC), detailed to U. S. S. Kane about December 1 to treatment at Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chaplain Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Henry G. Gatlin (CHC), detailed to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in March to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Harry C. Peterson (CHC), detailed to Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Altair.

# Services Scheduled By Salvation Army

Salvation Army services will be conducted in Washington tomorrow according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest, Maj. Ray Gearing, officer in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest, Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast, Capt. Rigsby Satterfield, officer in charge, 11 a. m., Mrs. Capt. R. Satterfield, and 7:45 p. m., Capt. Satterfield.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest, Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast, Adjt. Charles Tritton, officer in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Men's Social Service Centre, 528 First street northwest, Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge, 11 a. m., Capt. Walter Needham.

# Children to Sing Carols At Library of Congress

Christmas carols will be sung in the Main Exhibition Hall, second floor, of the Library of Congress Monday 4:30 p. m. by the Children's Chorus under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies of Washington.

The chorus will be assisted by members of the United States Marine Band: William Santelmann, first violin; Herman Hoffman, second violin; Emil Grasser, viola; John Auer, cello; Bartley Moor, flute; Joshua Tyler, harp; Harold Bayes, trombonist. The public is cordially invited to be present and participate in the singing.

## Band Concert.

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.

March, "The New Ebbitt" ..... Zimmerman
Overture, "Frau Diavolo" ..... Auber
Entr'acte, "A Chinese Fantasia" ..... Deepen
"La Cinquantaine" ..... Gabriel-Marie
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Student Prince" ..... Romberg
Patrol, "The American" ..... Meacham
Waltz suite, "A Summer Evening" ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "The Cavalcade" ..... Sanford
"The Star-Spangled Banner."


*Lost—Too Late to Classify*

WATCH CHAIN—Lost near Wells and Taylor sts., Riverdale, Md. Greenwood 1084.


# Court Extends Lottery Permit Pending Appeal

## D.C. Justice Revises Ruling Against Organization of Mrs. Harriman.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, head of the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., yesterday gained a partial victory in her fight to obtain judicial approval of her organization when Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue partially revised a ruling previously made and permitted the Lotteries to maintain a temporary injunction against the Postoffice Department.

Although remaining adamant in his dismissal of the suit brought by Mrs. Harriman's group, he permitted it to maintain the temporary injunction pending a final hearing on an appeal.

He did this, it was explained, because, if the Court of Appeals eventually ruled in favor of Mrs. Harriman her organization would have sustained irreparable injury through the dismissal.

Mrs. Harriman's association has taken in $120,000, has spent $100,000 in advertising, and has about $18,000 in money orders. It is eager to pay prizes to persons who joined the contest and chose the best charitable organizations, of a group of 16, to which to pay the net proceeds of the campaign.

## *DIED.*

**AHERN, MICHAEL.** On Thursday, December 17, 1936, MICHAEL AHERN, the beloved son of the late John and Bridget Ahern and brother of Miss Ella Ahern. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**BAILEY, HARRY D., SR.** Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1936, HARRY D. BAILEY, SR., beloved husband of Rose F. Bailey and father of Harry D. Bailey, jr., Anna Marie Snyder and Martin Bailey. Funeral services at his late residence, 424 Richard ave., Hillside, Md., on Saturday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Walter.

**BALL, CATHERINE MARY.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her residence, 2017 H st. nw., CATHERINE MARY BALL, beloved daughter of the late Richard Henry and Catherine Flint Ball. Notice of funeral later.

**BIERMAN, HENRY J.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at 1:55 a. m., at his residence, Berwyn, Md., HENRY J. BIERMAN, husband of the late Agnes L. Bierman. Remains resting at Gasch Sons' funeral home, 4111 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

**RHODERICK, MARTHA V.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her residence, 1424 Chapin st. nw., MARTHA V. RHODERICK, the beloved wife of the late Elbridge P. Rhoderick. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Lillian H. Deland and Mrs. Maude G. Rhoderick; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**OWN, MARY CONLEY.** On Wednesday, December 16, 1936, at 7:35 p. m., at her home, Fairland, Md., MARY CONLEY BROWN, beloved wife of the late Dr. William T. Brown. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

**BUTTON, SARAH.** On Thursday, December 17, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH BUTTON, beloved mother of Harvey H. Button and grandmother of Jean Edith Holman. Late residence, 900 Emerson st. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**CONLEY, ARTHUR WILLIAM.** On Thursday, December 17, 1936, at his residence, near Rockville, Md., ARTHUR WILLIAM CONLEY, husband of Mrs. ALEXANDER B. BELL, Investment Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.12,19

**CREAGER, FRANCIS I.** On Wednesday, December 16, 1936, at his residence, 3401 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md., FRANCIS I. CREAGER, beloved husband of the late Margaret L. Creager (nee O'Leary). Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mt. Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**DUGAN, LAWRENCE R.** On Thursday, December 17, 1936, LAWRENCE R. DUGAN, beloved son of Mrs. Annie Wisecarver, of Lake Worth, Fla., and brother of Harry F. Wisecarver. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

**ECKMAN, CAPT. ELMER ANDREW.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at his residence, 2029 F st. nw., CAPT. ELMER ANDREW ECKMAN, the beloved husband of Grace Eckman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services Arlington National Cemetery Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

**FRIEDRICH, IONE I.** On Tuesday, December 15, 1936 at Providence Hospital, IONE L. FRIEDRICH, the beloved wife of William S. Friedrich, daughter of Violet Simpson and sister of Valerie H. Huddleston and Marguerite Simpson. Funeral services at her late residence, 4103 Twenty-first st. ne., on Saturday, December 19, 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

**JARVIS, ELSIE VIRGINIA.** On Thursday, December 17, 1936, at her residence, 4724 9th st. nw., ELSIE VIRGINIA JARVIS, the beloved wife of Charles A. Jarvis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keller, of Tom's Brook, Va., and sister of Guy Carl and Glenn Keller, and Mrs. Irene Orndorff, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Funeral from the above address on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.


*FUNERAL DESIGNS.*

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4278.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

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DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY
Chambers
$3 any place in the city
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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.


## *DIED.*

**LONG, MICHAEL (JACK).** Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, MICHAEL (JACK) LONG, the beloved son of John J. Long and the late Margaret Long, nee Craven. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**MURRAY, GEORGE M.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at his residence, 2322 33d st. nw., GEORGE M. MURRAY, beloved husband of Lillian E. Murray and father of George E. Murray, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

**POOLE, LeROY A.** Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1936, at Savannah, Ga., LeROY A. POOLE, beloved husband of Laura Brereton Poole. Body is resting at 4414 14th st. nw., where private services will be held for the family at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, December 19, followed by services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

**REED, BESSIE ALLAN.** Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, MRS. BESSIE ALLAN REED, widow of Parker G. Reed, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and beloved sister of Emily A. Spilman, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

**ROLLINS, NONA.** On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her residence, 1215 Euclid st., NONA ROLLINS, the beloved sister of the late Lena M. Ryan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**SLINGLAND, JOHN L.** Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHN L. SLINGLAND, beloved husband of Elsie Slingland. Funeral from his late residence, 660 E st. se., on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**SWARTWOUT, DR. FRANK A.** Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1936, at his residence, 12 Logan circle, DR. FRANK A. SWARTWOUT, beloved husband of Bessie A. Swartwout. Remains will lie in state at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

## *Propos

# NA. 4200—Order Your Want Ad Before 4 P. M. for the Big Sunday Paper

## Legal Notices

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney, Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Bessie Ganss, deceased. No. 50830. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Jeanette Luchs and Flora Kaufman, it is ordered this 15th day of December, A. D. 1936, that Mildred Caplan, Hilda Altman, Sylvan Waterman and Lester Waterman and all others concerned, appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. F. DICKINSON LEITS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys. National Press Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50908. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Teodolinda F. Vettori, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1936. QUIRINO FIORAVANTI, 1418 Shepherd street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

## Auction Sales

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

By virtue of authority vested in us, we will sell at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following securities, to wit: $820 Majestic Gold & Silver Mining Co., 6% first income gold bonds, purchase warrant for 40 shares common stock of The Cuban Dominican Sugar Co., no par; 100 shares Class A Martin Motors, Inc., par $1.00; 100 shares Class B Martin Motors, Inc., par $1.00; 10 shares common stock Studebaker Corp. of N. J., no par; temporary certificate for 20 shares preferred stock Sugar Estates of Oriente, Inc., par $100; 100 shares capital stock Cobalt Contact Silver Mines Co., par 50c; 200 shares capital stock Florence Goldfield Mining Co., par $100; Founders share cert. No. 9 for 500 shares capital stock, Potentia Organization, Ltd., par 1 shilling each; 3,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Lucky Boys Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,150 shares capital stock Greene Gold-Silver Co., par $10.00; 500 shares capital stock Carisa Copper and Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 10 shares capital stock The Admiralty Alaska Co., par $10.00; 300 shares capital stock San Luis Mining Co., par $10.00; 750 shares capital stock Copete Consolidated Copper Co., par $1.00; 200 shares capital stock Greene Consolidated Gold Co., par $10.00; 2 shares capital stock The Ariadne Gold and Silver Mining Co., of San Juan County, Colorado, par $1.00; 1,175 shares capital stock American Paper Can Co., par $5.00; 400 shares capital stock Standstorm Extension Mines Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares Florence Consolidated Mining & Leasing Co., par $1.00; 100 shares capital stock Kendall Extension Mining Co., par $1.00; 9,500 shares capital stock Francis-Mohawk Mining and Leasing Co., no par; 10,000 shares capital stock Combination Extension Mines Co., par $1.00; 5,000 shares capital stock Sevier Consolidated Gold Mining, Milling and Prospecting Co., no par; 3,750 shares capital Co., par $1.00; 300 shares capital stock Atlas Manhattan Mining Co., par $1.00; 600 shares capital stock Hays Consolidated Mining Milling and Lumber Co., par $5; 1,000 shares capital stock Greenwater Red Boy Copper Co., par $1.00. 1,000 shares capital stock Bingham Mary Copper Co., par $5.00; 600 shares capital stock The Oro Grande Placer Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,500 shares capital stock Albuquerque Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Jupiter Mining Co., par $1.00; 100 shares capital stock The Rhyolite Rose Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 500 shares capital stock The Combination Fraction Leasing and Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares capital stock Greenwater Saratoga Copper Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Madonna Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Tramps Consolidated Extension Mining Co., par $1.00; 400 shares capital stock Florence Wheeler Mining Co., par $1.00; 50 shares preferred stock The Standard Butterine Co., par $100; 50 shares common stock The Standard Butterine Co., par $100; 8,500 shares capital stock Rawhide Coalition Mines Co., par $1.00; 1,250 shares 7% preferred capital stock The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co., par $10.00; 1,500 shares common stock The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co., par $10.00; Royalty Certificates for $15.000 3% in The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co.; 125 shares capital stock Riverside Orchards Co., par $10.00; 10 shares capital stock American Telegraphone Co., par $10.00; 50 shares preferred stock Overland Transportation Co., par $5.00; 250 shares common stock Overland Transportation Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares capital stock The Parry Sound Copper Mining Co., Ltd., par $1.00; 500 shares capital stock Consolidated Oil Co., of Coalinga, par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock The Catas Viejas Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,300 shares capital stock Gila River Copper Mines Co., par $1.00; Trustees Certificates of Stockholders interest for 4/500ths part of net proceeds from property known as West Petersburg, Va., Washington, D. C., Cert. for 1/72nd of 20 equal shares in property known as East of Square 88 and containing 109.757 sq. feet of ground, described as A. R. Shepherd Subdivision; 6,250 shares capital stock The Gold Mine

# Drive a Good Used Car This Winter—Pick Yours From the Ads Here

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

## Sale Investment Property 65

15% REAL ESTATE INCOME investment, Chevy Chase, D. C., on $3,200. Cash over 1st trust. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5230.

## Sale Houses 66

ALLISON ST. NW., 419—Seven rooms, closed porch, recreation room, garage; new house condition; fully insulated; oil burner; equipped for two families; one block from Grant Circle. Price, $9,250. Owner, AD. 5879.

YOUR TERMS

Modern semidetached 6 rm. brick in good NW. section; $6,500. Make offer.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
5060 SHERRIER PL. NW., $4,600.
6 rooms and bath, semidetached home on 200-foot lot; perfect condition.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

$6,250 SHEPHERD ST., near Ga. ave., modern 6-room brick, h.-w. h.; garage. Terms. MEt. 5400.

LET US BE YOUR
SANTA CLAUS
by showing you the biggest bargain of 1936, only $6,500. Near Grant Circle, modern 6-room brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors. ACTION WANTED. CALL NOW.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
GEorgia 8300. Eves., CLev. 8454.

4007 18TH ST. N.W.
Custom-built brand-new detached brick corner, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 8 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
OPEN AFTERNOONS DAILY AND SUNDAY.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

Overlooking "Garden of Eden"
Edify home life and children, perfect religious environment—Brookland, N.E. vacant, new detached brick with garage; 6 large rooms and 2 baths; insulated attic; large cellar; two porches. Give this in return for small cash payment—price right—for address and appointment call Dist. 3830; evenings GReenwood 2232.

MOUNT PLEASANT
A real bargain at $7,950. Just a few steps from 14th Street. Convenient to everything. 6 unusually well arranged rooms, reception hall and bath; large concrete front porch and double rear porches. Deep back yard. Small cash and monthly payments like rent will buy it. Call
J. WESLEY BOUCHANAN, INC.
ME. 3772 Until 9:00 P. M.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
In Washington Heights—$7,650
Colonial brick home with living room, very large dining room, pantry and big kitchen with G. E. refrigeration on first floor; 3 good-size bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; just papered and in excellent condition; occupied by one family since it was built; 1-car brick garage; convenient to everything and priced to sell.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411

NEAR BRADLEY LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New detached Colonial brick, 7 rooms (George Washington style), 2 baths; screened-in paneled back porch for summer meals overlooking picturesque green lawn inclosed with picket fence. Automatic economical heat; built-in garage and large cellar. Don't pigeon-hole this. Must sell to commence more. Terms and price SURPRISING; information and appointment phone DIst. 3830; evenings GReenwood 2232.

Washington's Finest
New Home Value
Model Home
5116 3rd St. N.W.
$8,750
Large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and 5 large closets on second floor. Recreation room, large front porch, automatic heat, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened.
Open Daily 9 Till 9
*Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to Third.*
Brown Bros. Corp.
*Builders of Quality Homes.*
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw., 8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

## Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

APARTMENT SITE.
Mass ave.; faces 2 streets. Near 17th and Mass. ave. se. Excellent rental section, $10,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.E. DIst. 4600.

SACRIFICE
$300 cash; 50x190 ft. lot; West Hyattsville; paved street, water, etc.; 3 minutes to bus and trolley; nothing equal in value for the money. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

## Sale Suburban 70

CLOSE BY VA.—8 rms. and bath, furnace heat; fair condition; double garage; $3,250; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$5,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms.; ½ acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace, garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$4,750.
$150 cash, $45 per month; 6-room bungalow, like new; built-in garage; large lot. NAtional 8682 after 5 p. m.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

KENSINGTON, MD.
6-room home on nicely landscaped lot. Best residential section. Being thoroughly modernized for sale on very reasonable terms. $5,250. Will rent.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

ARLINGTON VA.
New 4-room and bath home, garage; hot-water heat; near stores; 10-cent fare to Washington. Price, $5,250; $500 cash and $45 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE country home, Route 50, hunting section northern Virginia; 33 acres; 8 rooms, bath; electricity; high elevation; beautiful views; woodland, stream, fruits; 12 acres excellent truck-ing land; cannery, 9 miles; Washington, 70; $6,000; terms. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, R. D. 1, Boyce, Va.

Lose Anything?

Let Post Want Ads

Help You Find It.

NA. 4200

"Ask for an Ad-Taker"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6820 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

DAIRY FARMS
300 acres—25 miles to District; now in operation; shipping to D. C.; $25 per acre. Owner, SH. 3106-W.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY, tract of land near Washington, on terms, $500 down and $500 per year. Must state price. Box 3, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOME SALE OR RENT.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Pedigreed puppies. Boston Terriers, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Toy Pekes. Hillside 0505.
Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, Md.
100 Yards Over District Line.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Pedigreed males and females; reasonable prices; 4020 21st st. north, Cherrydale, Va., 1 block left of Lee Highway at Quincy or Quebec st. Phone Clarendon 1245.

FRANCONIA KENNELS
Beautifully marked Boston terrier puppies, black seal and white; also one litter of Scotties; $20 and $25 for choice. Franconia, Va., near Alexandria.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE and modern silver consisting of tea sets, flatware, bowls and other articles ideal for gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

ANTIQUES—Unusual Christmas presents. Furniture, etc. 1408 New Hamp. ave. nw.

BED SPREAD — Crochet, handsome star design; must see to appreciate; beautiful work. NOrth 10000, Apt. 830.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8895.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

SALE!
Reconditioned
REFRIGERATORS
at 814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
Stores Only

Reconditioned KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, Formerly $137.50. $39.95

Reconditioned GROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR. Formerly $157.50... $69.50

EASY CREDIT TERMS
Many other money-saving values on display—come in and see them.
George's Radio Co.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

EMBLEM—Shriners (lapel) with diamond; also crocheted bed spread, large medallion popcorn design; reas. PO. 0604-W.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain lined; perfect condition; private family; reasonable. 2503 14th st. nw., Apt. AD. 5107.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notex, 633 Indiana ave.

FUR—Large (shawl shape) Martin collar; best quality; practically new; valued $40; sell for $12.50. WE. 2690.

ITALIAN TABLE, handsomely carved, and mahogany desk, cheap. 1406 N. H. ave.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—Typist desks and chairs, tables, typewriters, postage meter stamping-sealing machine, tying machine, enclosing tables and trays, Monroe calculator portable, Elliott addressing machine, lockers, fans, by organization reducing size of Washington office. Call District 6630.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe upright; fine condition and lovely tone; privately owned. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $50. CLeveland 1364.

HAROLD TEEN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

FINE GIFTS—Patchwork quilts; 1 Damask, 1 Plush, 1302 Belmont st. nw.

A TYPEWRITER
*A GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING!*
Today's Special at Washington's Largest Typewriter Store.
ROYAL STANDARD $37.50
UNITED
813 14th St. N.W. Nat. 4063
Open to 9 P.M. 'Till Xmas
FOR XMAS

Musical GIFTS
• XMAS BARGAIN PRICES

SCHOOL OUTFITS

| | |
|---|---|
| Trumpet and case | $28.00 |
| Cornet and case | 32.50 |
| Bb Boehm System Clarinet, metal | 39.50 |
| Bb Boehm System Grenadella, wood | 55.00 |
| Bb Trumpet Buescher | 95.00 |
| Eb Alto Saxaphone Buescher | 119.50 |
| Bb Tenor Saxophone Buescher | 138.50 |
| Violin Outfit, complete | 14.25 |
| Metal Orchestra Drum and Stand | 11.50 |
| Hohner Harmonicas Chromatic | $3.50 to $6.00 |
| Ludwig Drum Outfits, complete | $75.00 and $92.50 |

Guitars Kalamazoo, $13.50, $17.50 and $25.00.
Guitars by Gibson, $27.50, $50.00, $75.00 and $125.00.

Gibson
Electric Hawaiian Guitar, Amplifier and Case. Complete, as used by Roy Smeck.
$150

Piano Accordions
Accordiana, Salanti and La Tosca. Prices—$70.00, $125.00, $200.00, $225.00, $275.00 and $375.00.

*Exclusive Agents for*
Buescher Band Instruments, Gibson String Instruments
DROOP'S
1300 G ST.

THE
Christmas Gift Guide
and Daily Gift Guide Contest

FIRST PRIZE
2 tickets for the Goodyear Airship Sightseeing Flights

SECOND PRIZE
$2.00 Merchandise Certificate

THIRD PRIZE
$1.00 Merchandise Certificate

Read the Christmas Gift Guide ads carefully. Then imagine your Christmas shopping is to consist of articles advertised below, and the amount to be spent is within $22. the figure specified today (this figure changes daily). Prizes will be awarded on a basis of originality, legibility and neatness. Send your entry to the Christmas Gift Guide Editor. Names of winners will be published here, and prizes must be called for at the WANT AD Department within three days after your name appears. Each day will be a separate contest.

TODAY YOU HAVE
$22 TO SPEND
*Winners of Tuesday, December 15.*
First Prize—Jessie S. Patterson, 1411 Kennedy St. N.W.
Second Prize—Dorothy Bryan, 3211 9th St. N.E.
Third Prize—Mrs. Lois Colborn, 1729 21st St. N.W.

### For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

ASK TO SEE the new Hamilton watch, 17 jewels; natural or white gold case; $40. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, 5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G. Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves.

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211.

DIAMOND rings, watches, jewelry of all kinds at rock bottom prices.
TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

DINNER RING—7 full-cut diamonds, exquisite platinum mounting. Save 40%. Price $45. B. Michaelson, 1105 G st. nw.

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, $2.94 up. Ladies coats as low as $5.98. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

REMODELING—All furs; guaranteed work; "no job too small."
BAVERMAN. 602 F St. NW.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHELL be delighted with a FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

WARDROBE CASES—The perfect gift. Make this a leather Christmas. G. W. KING, Jr., 311 11th st.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP.
DROOP'S, 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

### For Him

ACCORDIONS—We are agents for the famous Accordiana, $135 up. Droop's, 1300 G st. nw.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton & Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS and projectors; popular makes at extremely low prices.
TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

FIELD GLASSES binoculars, microscopes; an unusual and appreciated gift.
TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

GIVE LUGGAGE—The gift that lasts for years. Leather gifts from 50c. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh st.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from, $6.50 up.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery.
STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO.,
811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

NEW THIN MODEL ELGIN WATCH in natural gold, priced at $25. Hamiltons, $37.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter.
From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

TRUMPETS, with case.....$28.00
DROOP'S 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

STATIONERY—Crushed parchment, 72 sheets, 50 envelopes; monarch size; 75c. Bryan Stationery, 813 13th st. ME. 0252.

### For Him

VIOLIN OUTFITS, $8 to $250. A fine gift; value grows each year. Open to 8 p. m. till Xmas. 113 5th st. ne.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear; open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. NW.

### For Father

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

### For Mother

BEAUTIFUL sterling silver steak sets; special, $3.98 pair. I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

CREAMER AND SUGAR BOWL, heavy silver plate, beautifully boxed; specially priced, $3. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50. $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

OVERNIGHT CASES—Fitted or plain; durable, attractive; $5 to $25. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

UNUSUAL, sterling silver pie and cake servers; exceptional bargain at $1.88 each. I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33, terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

### For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving: a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. National 2370.

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Plax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. Columbia 3216.

FISH BOWL on electrically lighted metal base (silver or gold), $2 complete. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties. 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0875.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC, plays anywhere. A real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

NEW 1937 PHILCO RADIOS—All models. Easy terms. As low as $29.95. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw. NA. 7171.

RADIOS—Reconditioned sets, $3.95 up, complete; stock of 100. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G. Open evenings till 9.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS—These are real bargains. Many makes to select from. CALL RADIO CO., 1765 Columbia rd. nw.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtsburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER. DIs. 3093.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale. Savings of 25% to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

BOND PRINTING, INC.
Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

FOR A REAL EGGNOG
WILD ROSE RYE
2 YRS. OLD—100 PROOF
Gallon, $6.75; Quart, $1.85
Free Delivery
D. C. LIQUOR CO., INC.
3119 M St. N.W. WEst 1128.

### For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th St. NW.

BUGLES, best U. S regulation.....$5 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig).....$6.00 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and a course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes ..$12.50 to $150
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Steinway upright; beautiful tone; fine condition; real bargain for cash. CLeveland 7579.

PRESSING MACHINE—"Pan Tex." complete first-class condition. No reas. offer rejected. 1230 14th st. nw. ME. 4771.

ROYAL ISPAHAM RUG—Beautiful dark blue (background), 12x18. WI. 5905.

SEVERAL WINTER COATS, size 38; price $2 and $5. 1302 Belmont st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. National 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard $19.50; Underwood model, No. 5, $24.50; Corona model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—The gift that keeps giving. Corona Portable, $24.75. Terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week. Large stock of rebuilt standard Underwoods, Royals and Smiths. Capitol Typewriter Co., 822 13th st. nw. NA. 4858.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WATCH—Man's Hamilton, 21-jewel, and chain; excellent time keeper; cost, $75; sacrifice $25. LIncoln 1554-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length in cords and half cords. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

## Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3940. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Custom Sedan. Famous "Red Flame" motor; sell for only $175; terms. $10 down. 4432 Conn. ave., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

BUICK $585
1935 Model 57 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wheels, fender well and trunk rack equipment. Original black finish; spotless upholstery, excellent tires and splendid motor. An inspection will convince you this car is the greatest value offered in this paper. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 Victoria Coupe, by owner. New tires, new brakes, reconditioned motor. Sacrifice at $300. DEc. 4874.

BUICK $179
1930 5-passenger Coupe. Price slashed for one day only. Actually in use only two years; just turned in by original owner. Very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original finish plainly show just how little this car has been used. Terms and trade.
WADE MOTOR CO.
1431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

CADILLAC $1,495
1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Model 60. Driven less than 100 miles; Pomerang brown paint. This car, of course, is in new-car condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, excellent condition, $6.21 down, $1.90 per week. Bring the money with you and get the car. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Town Sedan; $449. Built-in trunk, many extras. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 Master 2-door Sedan with trunk; electric clock, heater and other extras; driven only 9,000 miles; looks and runs like a new car.
WILSON-PONTIAC
8400 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 1818.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beatiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $475
1936 Coupe. Smart black finish and perfectly clean condition make this practically a new car. Low-cost transportation assured by economical valve-in-head engine and dependability.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach, $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne., 1501 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Sedan. Very economical to operate; mechanically in A-1 condition; original finish that does not show a scratch. No money down and $20.41 a month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLETS We offer you your choice of 1931 Chevrolets in every model—business coupes, sport coupes, convertible coupes, coaches and sedans. Every one is in the best running condition; is clean, with good tires. See these exceptional cars; they are for sale at very low prices.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Coach, with large trunk. A roomy, powerful and distinctive car that has been used little. Presents the finest possible value in low-cost transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms; trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET $535
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Here's a new used car; has been driven only 8,000 miles. A new car will not give you better performance or economy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. A-1 condition. Bargain, only $219. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe $49. Only $4 down and $1.50 per week. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET $435
1935 Master De Luxe Coach, with built-in trunk. You will always feel refreshed and untired after any long drive with this car. Marvelous condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach; original paint excellent. Car and motor perfect throughout. Low mileage. Must sell at once. $270. Cash or terms. 924 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVROLET—1931 Tudor, good tires and motor; $4 down, $2 per week. You need not walk any more. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Coach. Beautiful maroon duco finish with red wheels, twin windshield wipers, seat covers; motor in wonderful condition and ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLETS A large assortment of select 1932 roadsters, coupes, sedans, coaches and cabriolets, have been reduced heavily. All have every fine Chevrolet feature; have been thoroughly gone over, and are in new-car condition. We invite your inspection of these special values.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door Master Sedan. The appearance and all-round condition of this car will surprise you for it's just like new. A perfect family car for it's roomy and economical, too. Here's really a new car at a used-car price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHRYSLER CM-6 Sedan, a beautiful car. Your old car as down payment if it will run. $2.10 per week. Bring your title and get the car. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHRYSLER $219
1932 "8" Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. This sleek, rakish model is in keeping with modern times. Original finish; good tires; silent, powerful motor.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 four-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish and fine upholstery. Equipped with radio and heater. A remarkable value at our price.
Hyattsville Auto Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model CZ (De Luxe). Large rear trunk, original black paint, practically new tires, fine clean upholstery. This splendid car in only average condition. Has a market value of $743. It surely, therefore, should be remarkable value at our price of $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO — De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Coupe, rumble seat. Finest condition; only $95; terms, $5 down, $5 month. 4432 Conn. ave., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

DE SOTO—1932 Sedan. Built by Chrysler. Our price, $197. See this lovely car today. It will fit your style and pocketbook. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 16th nw.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $528. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE $325
1933 Sedan. Has had fine care by original owner; paint is perfect; clean interior, good tires; mechanically will pass any inspection. A splendid value.
Pohanka Service
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE—1930 Coach; $157.11; perfect in every detail. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

DODGE $285
1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Clean black finish. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 2337.

ESSEX $219
1933 Sedan. Fast acceleration. Priced way below the market. You will be able to trade this car in the spring at more money than you pay now. No money down and $15.48 a month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $395
1935 Fordor Sedan. Perfect black paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor; you will certainly find this car real value at $395; C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $249
1933 V-8 Coupe, de luxe model, glossy jet black finish, with red wheels and red stripe. Absolutely as good as a used car can be. The former owner gave this car the best of care and its condition will speak for itself. Mileage is low and it would be hard to find another car of this model as clean. Ideal for business or pleasure. Thoroughly checked, tightened and Winterized. Radio equipped. Reduced to $249. No money down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $495
1936 Sport Coupe. Rumble Seat. The original dark blue finish is perfect, the upholstery and tires are like new; this car has a radio, low mileage and is in beautiful condition in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $299
1934 V-8 Tudor. Powerful V-8 motor is perfect, finish is like new, spotless upholstery and tires that show no wear. Has been carefully checked and tightened up all over and will give transportation at the lowest cost. This is only one of our outstanding thoroproofed used cars reduced to $299. No money down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $175
1931 2-door Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition in every way. See it quickly, for it will sell on sight. Will meet any demonstration. A superb little car at a very low price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1936 Tudor, with trunk; $170 cash, take over $340 finance. Pearson, 1015 L st. nw. ME. 9510.

FORD $239
1932 Sedan. Mechanically perfect; motor has just been reconditioned. Battery, tires and brakes excellent. This beautiful car can be purchased with no money down and $16.80 a month.
STEU

## NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

SEND ME IN, COACH—NED'S ABOUT READY TO KEEL OVER!
12-19
FIRST, YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME YOU'RE WORKING FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE TEAM, BUD
THERE'S TIME FOR ONE SHOT, NED—IF YOU MAKE IT GOOD, IT MEANS THE BALL GAME FOR US—IF YOU MISS—FORGET IT!
GO AHEAD AND SHOOT—YOU COULDN'T HIT THE BACKBOARD FROM HERE!
LET 'ER GO, NED!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? DON'T YOU KNOW THAT GUY CAN SINK 'EM FROM THE CITY LIMITS?
IT'S GOOD!

## APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

NOW, BILL, YOU CAN'T GO DOWN THE STREET WITH THAT MAN SLUNG OVER YOUR SHOULDER LIKE A BAG OF MEAL.
WHY NOT?
12-19
I'M TAKIN' 'IM TO THE POLICE STATION, AIN'T I?
WELL, LET HIM WALK THERE ON HIS OWN FEET. MY GOODNESS, WHAT WILL THE NEIGHBORS SAY?
SAY? WHY, THEY'LL THANK ME FER RIDDIN' THE PLACE O' SUCH A SNEAKIN' CROOK! GOSH, MARY, THIS IS MUH CHANCE TO BE A REAL HERO!
WON'T CHA LET ME DO IT UP RIGHT?
YOU'LL GET ALL THE CREDIT. LET'S GO BEFORE HIS FRIENDS COME LOOKING FOR HIM.
MARTHA ORR

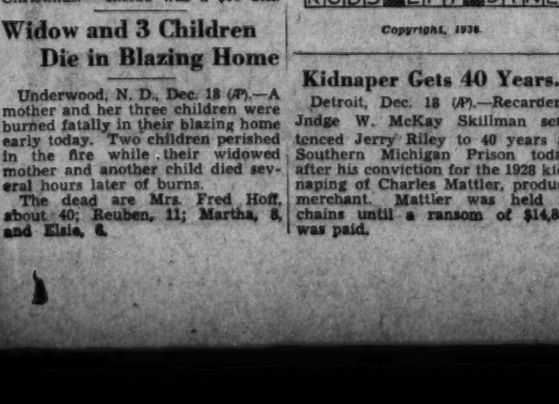
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

1 Be indebted
4 Day's march
9 Misery
12 Distant
13 Giver
14 Belonging to you and me
15 Fashioned
17 Forces air noisily through the nose
19 About
20 Pares
21 Metal
23 Owned
24 Short for a man's name
27 One who makes or repairs weapons
29 Large net
30 Edge
31 Obliterate
33 Broad open vessel
34 Blanched
36 Obscures
38 Killed
39 Expose to moisture
40 Small fish
41 Measures
43 Exist
44 Beautiful child
46 Courteous
50 Score at baseball
51 Climbing species of pepper
53 Period of the earth's revolution on its axis
54 Still
55 Singly
56 Edged tool

**DOWN.**

1 Not on
2 Open hostilities
3 Historical period
4 River in England
5 Bushy clump
6 One indefinitely
7 Sat for a portrait
8 Sea eagle
9 Adored
10 Not at home
11 Plant of the vetch family
16 Black howling monkey of Central America
18 Flask or pitcher of classical archeology
20 Formal processions
21 Ordeal
22 Tool, instrument or utensil
23 Pronoun
25 Silly
26 Optical glass
27 European mountains
28 Scarlet
29 East Indian weight
32 Occupied a seat
35 Pitcher
37 Village in Wisconsin
39 Resist authority
42 Bass horn
43 Tree trunk
44 Characteristic sound of an animal
45 Tint
46 Writing implement
47 Mountain in Crete
48 Put a severe strain upon
49 Aperture in a needle
52 In the direction of



SOLUT N TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



## Mail Carrier Kills Wife And Commits Suicide

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 18 (AP).—Harold E. Hubbard, a rural mail carrier, fatally shot his invalid wife today and then took his own life by shooting and hangling. Friends said Hubbard was despondent over his wife's illness

Mrs. Elsie Hackett, a nurse, who attended Mrs. Hubbard, found an envelope addressed to her. Across the face was written "A Very Merry Christmas." Inside was a $10 bill.

## Widow and 3 Children Die in Blazing Home

Underwood, N. D., Dec. 18 (AP).—A mother and her three children were burned fatally in their blazing home early today. Two children perished in the fire while their widowed mother and another child died several hours later of burns.

The dead are Mrs. Fred Hoff, about 40; Reuben, 11; Martha, 8, and Elsie, 6.

## Kidnaper Gets 40 Years.

Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP).—Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman sentenced Jerry Riley to 40 years in Southern Michigan Prison today after his conviction for the 1928 kidnaping of Charles Mattler, produce merchant. Mattler was held in chains until a ransom of $14,800 was paid.

## FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

FROM ITHACA, MICHIGAN - -
FOR SALE
5 HORSE POWER ENGINE ROLLER SKATES
MRS D.C. GIBBS.
A ROCHESTER, N.H. MOVIE THEATRE - ANNOUNCED -
BANK NIGHT
$25. $15. $10. GIVEN AWAY
ALSO "THREE HUSBANDS"
THANKS TO MRS. CLAIRE CLIFFORD -
12-19

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Amy is modern in some ways, but she's the only woman I know that still uses her apron as a handkerchief and towel and dust cloth."

*(Copyright 1936, Publishers Syndicate)*

HELP WANTED
SEE
CLASSIFICATIONS 11-15
IN TODAY'S
POST WANT ADS

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

BY JOVE, CHIEF! IT OCCURS TO ME THAT WE TWO HAVE NEVER DRAWN UP A FORMAL CONTRACT FOR OUR MEDICINE VENDING PARTNERSHIP!
MMM AH YES-"PARTY OF FIRST PART TO SHARE EQUALLY ALL BENEFITS"-"PARTY OF SECOND PART TO SUPPLY CONVEYANCE, KAZOWIE KUREALL, AND FUNDS, PARTY OF THE FIRST-...
SURE! -ME CATCHUM RABBIT-YOU GETTUM GRAVY!
GREAT GUSTO AUCTIONEER
-NOW SIGN!
-UUMMPH! DONT WIGGLE UM BAY WINDOW!
WHATS THIS! A CIRCLE? -BUT THE OTHER DAY WHEN WE WERE AH-HM GUESTS, AT THAT JAIL— YOU SIGNED WITH AN X-!!
OGH! WAHOO USE UM PHONEY NAME JHEN. — FOOLUM SHERIFF!
GIDDAP AMMONIA!

## LALA PALOOZA

Professor Zeero Doesn't Miss a Trick

By Rube Goldberg

HO HUM-SO MANY BEDS IN THIS HOSPITAL AN' NOT A PLACE FOR ME TO LAY DOWN
TONSIL CASE OKAY-PINTO PALOOZA WILL BE OUT OF THE OPERATING ROOM AT FIVE-TWELVE
BAZOOLA BAZOOLA! ALL IS WELL- ZE CRYSTAL BALL SHE SAY PINTO WILL GET OUT OF ZE OPERATING ROOM AT FIVE-TWELVE!
OH, I HOPE IT'S TRUE!
MORE PHONUS BALONUS!
EXACTLY FIVE-TWELVE! MAYBE THE PROFESSOR'S GOT SOMETHING AT THAT!
YIPE
MY DARLING!
YOU'RE WONDERFUL! HERE'S $100 AND IT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH!
OKAY-MAIL ME A CHECK FOR ZE OTHER HALF
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc. 12-19

## MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

WHAT'S THE NOTICE ABOUT, SPIKE?
BASKETBALL! WE START RIGHT AFTER THE HOLIDAYS AND I WANTA GET AS MANY OUT FOR THE TEAM AS I CAN!
YEAH-AH WAS JUST TALKIN' TO SPIKE-AH TOLD HIM WE'D PLAY!
GEE-YOU BET!
THAT'S A GREAT GAME-I USTA PLAY WITH THE ORIGINAL CELTICS!
WHAT DIDJA PLAY WITH THEM, PINOCHLE?
I SEE WE'RE GONNA HAVE A BASKETBALL TEAM AGAIN-SPIKE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO BUILD A GOOD CLUB AROUND NIFTY NOLAN!
THAT SOREHEAD SAID HE WAS THROUGH WITH SPORTS WHEN HE QUIT THE FOOTBALL TEAM!
AH-HE KNOWS MICKEY MADE A BETTER FULLBACK THAN HIM -HE'S PROBABLY COOLED OFF NOW!
BUT DETECTIVE NOLAN HASN'T COOLED OFF
I HEARD YOU'D BEEN PAROLED BLINKEY!-YOU'RE GONNA DO ME A FAVOR!
YEAH?
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

## DIXIE DUGAN

Two Old-Fashioned Girls

By Striebel and McEvoy

WELL, WE'RE ALL SET!-WE'VE PAID BACK THE NICE JUDGE WHO LOANED US FIVE DOLLARS
AND THE SNUGGLE-BUGGY IS ALL HITCHED UP!
12-19
WELL, MY GAY YOUNG GAD-ABOUTS, WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?
HOME!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I KNEW IT!-JUST A COUPLA' HOME GIRLS!

## JOE PALOOKA

Where's the Seventeen?

By Ham Fisher

AH NYMPH SO FAIR---SO BUXOM, BLITHE AND DEBONAIR---
HULLO VIRG! LET'S EAT-- I'M JEST STARVIN'.
HEY--I DON'T WANTA EAT IN A JOINT LIKE THIS! WHAT'SA MATTER WITH THE BON BON GRILL?
ER--AH(*) OF COURSE---
PRESTO LUNCH
NOW THAT WAS SOMETHIN'! BOY---WHAT GROCERIES!
YOUR CHECK SIR---
YAS OF COURSE
BY JOVE--MY POCKET'S BEEN PICKED!
UH--MY DEAR--THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING--- BUT--ER--AH-- COULD YOU?
SA-A-AY--WHERE'S THE SEVENTEEN SLUGS I LOAN YOU LAS' NITE?
12-19

## THE GUMPS

Fit to Be Tied


TELL ME YOUR PLANS-I'M SURE I CAN BE OF SOME ASSISTANCE
AH-SO YOU WANT TO HELP ME FLEECE BIM-AIN'T LOVE GRAND!
12-19
PIERRE-LET ME HANDLE THIS-YOU'VE GOT TO LISTEN TO REASON-WE HAVE A COOL MILLION AT STAKE-THERE'S NO TIME FOR SENTIMENTALITY
WELL-ER--MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT
YOU'LL RUE THIS DAY, RUNT RADCLIFF!
MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE-AND IF YOU WANT ANYTHING, JUST RING FOR THE BUTLER-

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride




## BENNY

Power of Suggestion

by J. Carver Pusey

# WHAT! no ad today?

*No-but a Great Store Ready to Serve You*

*Today . . . From Basement to Roof!*

***Acres of space, tons of type, yards of pictures can't begin to tell you our Christmas story for Saturday***

THIS isn't an ad. It's your invitation, your ticket of admission, your promise of a cordial, whole-hearted welcome to The Hecht Co. today—the greatest shopping day of the year. We're Washington's biggest advertisers. We're firm believers in the power of the press. We've been telling you our story for 41 years. BUT this morning our message is simply this: Today The Hecht Co. is going to look like Pennsylvania Avenue on Inauguration Day. The doors are open wide. We're ready for you. Ready to get you in and out—fast and satisfied. Join the rest of Washington—and ENJOY your last Saturday before Christmas shopping at The Hecht Co.

***Doors Open Today***
***At 9:15 a.m. As Usual***

# Spend Saturday at THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100